NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Fishing Weir Case on the Cowichan River Dismissed—Exceptionally Hot Weather.

Missing Man's Body Found-Murder pected—Dominion Day

> (Special to the Colonist) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 27. The council are laying a water pipe to English Bay, Van. for obstructing a policeman in the dischar of his duty. couver's watering resort.

Three Vancouver citizens made the diffi-cult ascent of Mt. Crown, opposite Van-

of Deminion Day events. At a meeting of in the attempt to cross the river. Wycott the celebration committee on cycling, it was rode into the river, but when in the middle of decided not to accept any entries for the it he got off the horse's back and hung on to

was directed to the camp of One Eye at ies, fine crops and immense herds of stock. Chilcoten, who, it will be remembered, Vegetation is more advanced here than on was mixed up in the Waddington the coast line. The survey party will be mixed up in the Waddington the coast line. The survey party will be some time before they will again be within reach of mail communication.

The skeleton was found, and by the personal property, knife, watch of the coast line. The survey party will be some time before they will again be within reach of mail communication.

ROSSLAND. sonal property, knife, watch, etc., lying near it, it was identified as the remains of the missing man. Murder is suspected.
The deceased left a thousand dollar deposit receipt, enquiries about which led to a

The small fruiterers have started a common fund to contest the by-law preventing them from selling on Sunday. The case came before Mayor Collins and Capt. Mellon this merning. Decision was reserved.

If the defence are unemocessful in the police court it will be taken to the supreme court.

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VANCOUVER, June 28,-The Y. M. C. A. VANCOUVER, June 28.—The Y. M. C. A. remember.

beld their annual meeting last night. The report read by General Secretary McLeod was satisfactory. The roll of membership North Star, on Columbia mountain, is now

H. M. S. Royal Arthur arrived this morn-

There is no epidemic of diptheria here as

rumored, but one or two isolated cases.

The Mayor and Captain Mellon, in the test case in which the fruiterers are attempting to prove that the law compelling them to close on Sunday is bad law, fined the defendant \$5 and costs, but intimated that they had no choice in the matter, and were not warranted or perhaps competent to quash he by law dealing with the case. An appear will be made to a higher court, and the fruiterers are advised meantime to keep open on Sunday.

The police investigation was continued

The police investigation was continued last night, and as usual a disgraceful scene took place. An ungentlemanly remark made by Ald, Gallagher to the Mayor caused a demonstration among the audience. The Mayor ordered the room to be cleared and the audience refused to be put out, until Ald. Gallagher requested them as a personal force to atthe

sonal favor to retire.

The American lighthouse tender Columbine, which has supervision of District 13, reaching from the boundary of California, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway; and Mr. Johnston, chief clerk of the lighthouse board. The Columbine proceeds to Departure Bay, thence to Victoria and then South.

Georgina Gardiner, Westminster, won the Governor-General's medal at Westminster. The Westminster Bar have at a meeting

New WESTMINSTER, June 28.—Provincial Constable Lester yesterday arrested an Indian named Cowichan Jim for a marderous assault on another Indian named Boston Tom, whom he struck with an axe.

James Joseph, a colored safter on board the bark Bundaleer, has been arrested for the bark Bundaleer, has been arrested for assaulting the captain of the bark.

In the sad drowning affair at Mission slough, in which the lad Abercombie lost his life, a verdict of accidental drowning has

been returned by a coroner's jury.

Mrs. Mary E. Blanchflower is sueing William and Sarah Blanchflower for allenating the affections of her husband, a son of the afendants. The smount of the suit is \$10,000. Mrs. Mary Blanchflower says that her husband's people induced her husband to leave her and try and get a divorce, and she was left alone to support her child. A striking natural phenomenon in the shape of a beautiful mirage was seen above the Fraser river last evening. The appearance of the shore line of Annasis Island was reproduced in the air just after 6 o'clock. Buildings, trees and other objects were largely magnified with intense clearness, in fact the phantom island had the appearance of an enormous bluff, instead of the low-lying land that ordinarily meets the eye when looking at the real island.

Alex. Cole, charged with rape, has been committee for triat.

The residence of John Hume, Sapperton.

committed for trial.

The residence of John Hume, Sapperton was destroyed by fire last night.

John Heard was fined \$75 this mornin

Nanaimo, June 28.-Dr. W. W. Walkem,

An Indian woman named Nelson has informed the police that she was held up in a yearn to tand robbed of \$8,000, the proceeds of a sale of a ranch. The police distered in the police dis Johnny Wycott, who was acting as guide Sailing races have been added to the list and had charge of the animals, was drowned decided not to accept any entries for the it he got off the horse's back and hung on to Terminal City meet after Saturday. No admission will be charged to view the military parade at the Point on Dominion Day morning.

Norman McNeil came from Minneapolis to look for his missing brother Daniel. He was directed to the came and improved by the control of the choice of the horse were drowned. The Chiloten country has boundless prairing the choice of the choice of the horse were drowned.

> (From the Rossland Miner.) Jimmy Delaney has staked two claims, the Jonah and the Hoodoo.

S. S. Bailey has invested in the St. Mary claim in the South belt. Mike Conway thinks he has Lee lead in the Sunset No. 2. The Eldorado has been sold by Gauthier

them by the names of all the dukes he could

report read by General Sequence MoLecot and the General Sequence of the Carlbon and the Carlbon and Sequence of th

claims lying below the R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin on which a little work has shown up good ore. The owners are Bouchet, William.

ion and Harris.

The Ontario is looking better than ever.

Ben Finnell and Bob Mackie came in today from Murphy creek with copper ore that would make an expert's eyes water and a mining man's palm itch. The strike is five miles north of Rossland.

The ore shipments this week show a very satisfactory increase over last week. amount shipped so far in June is 2,086 tons, or 186 tons more than the May total and this is only the 22ad. The value of the shipments has already passed the \$100,000 mark.

Three eight hour shifts are making headway in the main tunnel of the Koot-enay. The vein is fully one hundred feeb wide, and this tunnel is expected to tell a most interesting tale, and show up the big-gest body of ore in the camp.

BUTE INLET.

BUTE INLET, June 25-(Special)-Septlers reaching from the boundary of California, including Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound and Alaska, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning. She had on board Admiral John G. Waller, second in command of the U.S. navy and president of the lighthouse board, who is making a periodical tour of inspection of the buoys and lighthouses comprised within this district; Commander Farenhelt, U.S. navy, and inspector of the Farenhelt, U.S. navy, and inspector of the line the best ranch in the valley." All thirteenth district; Mr. C. E. Perkins, are well suited, and there is ample vacant land quite as good.

The steamer Stella, with the mails, has

lerk of the lighthouse board. The Columine proceeds to Departure Bay, thence to lictoria and then South.

WESTMINSTER. June 27.—Miss Ethel

The Standard Sta pack when leaving weighed 114 pounds, which surprised us old packers.
On the 18th of June Mr. Robertson (ac-

unanimously resolved that Judge Bole should be authorized to take Supreme court cases in addition to those which come before him as a Supreme court judge when sitting in Chambers. put up at the manse noise, to which all the settlers were invited, and after having some pleasing conversation in the drawing room, adjourned to the hall where all enjoyed themselves thoroughly with dancing, sing ing, recitations, etc., and lunch at 2 a.m. About 3 o'clock Mr. Robertson and com-panions started for the mouth of the inlet in

high spirits.

To day the steamer Stella arrives, and Mr. G. Elliott will leave here on a visit to his father at Van island, accompanied by Mr. Bernhardt, who will visit his friends in

The World's Pair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

BLOODY FIGHT.

in Havana.

The Government Position Very Uncertain—Are They Equal to

HAVANA, June 27 .- Details reached here bo-day of a desperate fight between a por- that Bedmond has issued a manifesto to

chopping swords used by the Cubans as well as by the inhabitants of the South and Central American republics. The guerillas were out reconnoitring and unexpectedly came across the insurgents' vanguard, consisting of about four hundred men At first the guerillas imagined they had only a comparatively small body of men before them and their commander, Aguero, called upon the insurgents to halt, crying "Who goes there?" "Spanish forces was the reply of the insurgent leader, as his men continued to advance rapidly upon the Spanish. Twice more did the guerillas try to halt the insurgents, but the latter pushed on quickly until finally their leader, seeing that the guerillas were in a awkward position, oried "Al machete.

This cry showed the government forces that they were confronted by the insurgents and not by a detachment of Spanish guerillas as they had been led to believe, and the mask being thus thrown off, the guer-illas replied to their repeated cries of "Al machete" with volleys from their carbines. They commenced to retreat before the su-perior force of the insurgents; in fact from that time on they almost surrounded the guerillas, who fought while retreating, but eventually the government soldiers and the insurgents became mixed in a terrible hand to hand conflict, which soon became little more han a massacre of the unfortunate guerillas by the insurgents. They meanwhile had seen reinforced, until they are said to have

in ometal direles. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that if the government officials are willing to admit these disasters to the Spanish army in Puerto Principe, within a few days and not far from the capital of that province, that the situation of affairs there must be very grave indeed and may prove much more so when indeed and may prove much more so when Maceo, who is reported to have made his way from the Province of Santiago de Cuba into Puerto Principe, joins his forces to those of Gomez. That there is resi cause for alarm may be gathered from the fact that it is reported in well informed official circles to day that Captain General Martinez de Campos has cabled bers, just as has been invariably the rule wherever the plague has shown itself in the to the Spanish government asking for the prompt dispatch of large reinforcements of troops from Spain. Advices received here from Santiago de Cuba to-day say that an insurgent force numbering about four hundred men made an attack upon Tiarriaba, in the Province of Santiago de Cuba, and that they were renulsed. They are now in the dinner given at Kiel by Admiral that they were repulsed. They are now in flight and are being pursued by the Spanish

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

troops.

WINNIERG, June 27 .- (Special) -The legalature to day decided the Sunday street

In answer to Mr. Prendergast in the legislature to day, Hon. Mr. Sifton stated that Manitoba's reply to the Dominion government's remedial order had been forwarded to His Honor on Monday, and it was presumed had since been transmitted to Obsumed had since been transmitted to Ot-

The legislature is expected to prorogue to morrow. Premier Greenway left to-day to recuperate at his farm near Crystal city.

The two year old daughter of W. Humphrey was drowned at Fox Warren by falling into a real

CABLE NEWS.

Spanish Forces Surprised by Cuban The Salisbury Cabinet Completed— Insurgents—Great Uneasiness The New Premier Wants an Early Dissolution.

> Rosebery Honored-Ministerial Mis understanding Turkey's Reply Urgently Demand

> London, June 28 .- The Daily News say

slaughter on both sides. The fighting was nell's policy and have a national representation independent of all English parties.

According to the latest information the dissolution of parliament will take place next week and the members of the McCarthy party have nearly all returned to Ireland to make preparations for the struggle. Red-mond has stated that he will contest every

mond has stated that he will contest every seat in Ireland, which declaration may be anterpreted that he is receiving other than Irish financial support. The McCarthyite calculation is that their party will win three seats from Redmond and five from the Ulster Tories, while they may themthe Ulster Tories, while they may themselves lose two, so that they expect a net gain of six. This is provided Tim Healy does not raise a flag of revolt, which up to the present he has shown no sign of doing.

The Conservative leaders seem to have opened a Pandora's box of troubles in forcing the Rosebery government to resign. The latter have clearly the best of the situation.

Lord Saliebury is compelled to make a cabinet with a hostile majority, and, as events are now trending, will be obliged to go before the country with at least some inication of policy about the present burning social question. Joseph Chamberlain, who precipitated the present situation, demanded the chancellorship of the exchequer, but Lord Salisbury refused it and gave him the secretaryship of state for the colonies, which he has accepted. This post is lower in point of official status than the home office, the war department or the admiralty.

The fact that Lord Dufferin had come

from Paris has excited some uneasiness

Mackenzie brothers are doing assessment ork on the Mikado on Columbia Moundain.

Work will be started on the Paris Belle in a day or two.

Almadan are two places, and the news of this fresh disaster sian government to issue to it the 4 per cent. Ican of 40,000,000 francs, the proceeds to be amployed for conversion purposes, to

a long time past from the after effects of an attack of influenza. He is weaker this

morning than he was yesterday.

The consul at Foochow, Chins, reports the appearance of the Hongkong plague there. He says it is already established as an epidemic, but so far confined to the city proper. He adds: "Symptoms unmistakably stamp

The dinner given at Kiel by Admiral Kirkland and officers of the U.S. cruisers to the Emperor William, was a very successful affair. Captain Evans had previously been authorized to name the fastest racing boat of the New York the "Victoria Louise" after the daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. The arrival of the Em. islature to day decided the Sunday street car agitation in Winnipeg by passing a clause amending the city's incorporation act and providing that no street cars shall run on Sandays in a Manitoba municipality. There is a good deal of indignation over the action of the legislature, as it was supposed as far as Winnipeg was concerned that the question would be decided by a vote of the people, to sanotion which permission was being asked of the legislature.

Provided the Sunday street percent william and party on board the New York was the signal for vociferous cheering. In reply to the toast of Admiral Kirkland, in Emperor requested the Admiral to convey his thanks to President Cleveland for sending the United States squadron to take the part in the celebration in honor of the Kaltartin the convey of the people, to sanotion which permission was being asked of the legislature.

Signor Félias Cavalloit, the redical many control of the Sanotion of the legislature.

Signor Felice Cavalloti, the radical mem-ber of the Italian chamber of deputies and editor of the Secolo of Milan, who recently became notorious owing to his repeated at-tacks on Premier Crispi, charging him with bribery, etc., now announces that he will prefer charges in court against the premier, Cardinal Gibbons will visit Munich, Lux emburg, Brussels, Paris and London before

returning to America.

The Chronicle says that Thomas Sexton has finally decided to re-enter parliament.

recuperate at his farm near Crystal city.

The two year old daughter of W. Humbar and Dandon Sexton has finally decided to re-enter parliament.

Expressions of segret on the part of the Darkond and Cambridge athletic authorities are heard owing to Harvard's refusal of the Selkirk asylum for the past seven months, pommitted a suicide at the institution.

London, June 28.—A strange phenomenance of North Derchester. On Friday John Smith Dee, a well-known farmer, was working in his woods in company with James Balt, a laborer, when a shower of atomes began to fail from the clouds. The stones began to fail from the clouds. The stones ranged in miss from a pea to a pipe bowl. Yesterday more atomes fell. They bonds had dwindled down to 28 classes.

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The Times in its financial article this morning says that of the stock exchanges in the Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Each time. Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Edinburgh and pointing out that a decade and the outral decided to re-enter parliament.

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for gold had increased to '190 classes, being conclusive evidence that investors rust the currency security.

DON, June 28.—The Marquie of Salisry has completed the work of forming a cabinet. The new ministry is as

Premier and Scorebary of State, for For-m Affairs, the Marquis of Salisbury. esident of the Council, the Duke of

Lord High Chancellor, Baron Halabury, Lord Privy Seal, Viscount Cross. allor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael

ary of State for Home Affairs, Rt. r Matthew Ridley. Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. A. State for the Colonies, Rt.

of State for War, the Marqui First Lord of the Admiralty, Right Hon. George J. Goschen. Secretary of State for India, Lord George

Hamilton. President of the Board of Trade, Right Hon. G. T. Ritchie.

President of the Local Government Board, Right Hon, Henry Chaplin.
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Cado-

Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Baron Ash-Secretary for Scotland, Baron Balfour of

Burleigh.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,
Chancellor of Henry James. Right Hon. Sir Henry James.
Financial Secretary of the Treasury, Right
Hon. Robert William Hanbury.
Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Right

Hon. George H. Curzon. In the House of Lords yesterday the Marquis of Salisbury announced that he hoped to obtain the Queen's consent to the dissolution of parliament on July 8 The time had not arrived, he said, for a declaration of policy in behalf of the Conservative party.
The latter, he added, only had one policy at present, and that was to dissolve parliament as soon as possible.

Lord Rosebery expressed surprise at the Continuing, the expremier asked for an explanation of the Marquis of Salisbury's strange proceedings in sending to Rt. Hon. Campbell Bannerman, Secretary of State for War, on Tuesday morning for the seals of

the Queen, or of relieving me of the neces sity of journeying to Windsor. I consulted Lord Rosebery, who agreed that it would be improper to thus surrender the seals." The above greatement of the retiring Scoretary of State for War directly contradicte bury in the House of Lords regarding what was considered as an insule to Mr. Campbell

The Earl of Kimberly, late secretary of state for foreign affairs, asserted that the Marquis of Salisbury had sent his scoretary to Mr. Campbell-Bannerman for the seals just as he would send a footman on an errand, and thought the action of the Marquis was extremely discourteous.

In reply, the Marquis of Salisbury said if Mr. Campbell-Bannerman thought he, the Marquis of Salisbury, had acted discourt ously, he begged to express his extreme regrets for the occurrence, and felt very sorry

Lord Rosebery accepted the apology from the Marquis on behalf of the secretary of the Marquis on behalf of the secretary of state for war, and the house adjourned.

Sir Charles Dilke, being interviewed in Paris on the English political situation, said: "The Liberals have not the ghost of a chance at the coming election. I do not think anybody honestly believes the con-

In the House of Lords, yesterday after-noon, the royal assent was given to the seal fisheries bill.

The election for a member of parliament to represent the city of Cork has resulted in a victory for the anti-Parnellites' candidate by a majority of 175.

A factional fight occurred at Cork, in the course of which J. C. Flynn, member of parliament, and Patrick O'Brien, ex. M.P., stopped the scratiny of the polls last night.
During a wordy quarrel over admisting a
person to the counting room O'Brien tried
to strike Flynn across the table and the coffie became general.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Public Works for British Columbia Strongly Advocated in Committee of Supply.

Canada and the French Treaty-Sunday Newspapers-Manitoba's Reply Has Been Sent.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 27 .- In committee of supply to night Messrs. Corbould, Mara and Haslam made vigorous speeches in favor of the public works department paying due atention to the needs of the British Columbia arbors and rivers.

In the joint committee on the criminal code a motion to strike out the Sunday newspaper clause was defeated by one vote. The government has secured the assurance of the Imperial authorities that when

Canada desires the French treaty abrogated the home authorities will promptly give the requisite notice. The house will not sit on Dominion day. Hon. Mr. Lariviere has been notified that

Manitoba's reply to the remedial order left Winnipeg to day. The chaplains and surgeons of penitentiaries hereafter will not be allowed outside engagements. They must be strictly prison

OTTAWA, June 28 .- In the Senate to-day Sir Mackenzie Bowell introduced a bill for the settlement of certain questions between the Dominion and British Columbia. He explained that the bill gave the government power to enter into an agreement with the provincial authorities for the settlement of the boundaries of the railway belt in that province, and to empower the government to issue patents for land within the railway

Daniel Wade, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for wife murder at Mitchell five years ago, was liberated from the Kingston penitentiary to-day. The evidence presented to the Minister of Justice showed that Mrs. Wade suffered from heart disease which largely contributed to the cause of

An unseemly wrangle took place in the railway committee this morning over two rival Nova Scotia railway bills. A dozen

Ireland and Postmaster-General have not and forwards here lately and stayed here yet been allosted. The incumbents of these last night. Mrs. Hull said to a reporter offices will not be members of the cabinet that she had advised Sherman to take a rest up stairs, and he replied that he would not Rt. Hon. Campbell-Bannerman writes to the Times this morning as follows: "When Lord Salisbury's secretary called upon me for the seals of office there was no suggestion as is alleged either of a command from the seals of the s sec. I consulted speak, but upon assistance arriving it was that it would be still breathing, but with a bad gash in his



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cannot have praise enough. I have watched its effects in chronic cases, where other treatment was of no avail, and have been astonished at the results. No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Pair.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1895.

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Every citizen of Victoria should regard the Jubilee Hospital as an indispensable all concerned, be soon raised. institution—as an astitution that must be kept in an efficient condition. The destitute, sick and those who are seriously injured by accident, or while engaged in their ordinary business, must be well looked after. To provide a place in which they can be properly treated and can receive the skilled attention that their cases require, is not a matter of expediency that can be attended to or neglected as suits the whim or the convenience of the community. It is a duty which must be performed under all circumstances, in hard times as well as in good times. No head of a family is excused for neglecting those of his household who are sick or maimed, because he is not quite so well off this year as he was last year. Those afflicted with illness and those who are injured by accidents must be attended to. No excuse, except absolute destitution, will be listened to for neglecting them and leaving them to suffer and pine the attention that their condition requires. And it is the same with the community. The Government and the Corporahead of the household. They are in duty bound to take care of those who are not in a condition to take care of themselves. and individual citizens are also in duty regard, and to make sacrifices, if sacrifices are required, to aid those bodies when they, for want of means, fall short of doing all that humanity requires.

Every member of the community should the hospital is kept up or not, or whether or not it is doing all the good it is capable of doing. He or she is to a certain and quite an appreciable extent responsible for the condition of the hospital, whether it is well supported or not and whether or not it is efficient and properly conducted. The sick and the wounded who are without sufficient means to procure the

of the hospital at least in proportion to the went by the name of Liberal-Unionist. number of free city patients who occupy the wards. If the greater number of free patients are from the city, then the city should pay the greater part of the money required for the use of free patients. The Government, it is evident, contributes as much towards the maintenance of the hospital as could be expected of it. The amount contributed by those who can afford to pay wholly or in part for the benefits they receive from the hospital must depend in a very great measure on the way in which the institution is managed. We are gratified to be able to say that we have heard from patients who have been all their lives accustomed to the comforts of a good home that they were well pleased with the treatment they received while in the hospital. They were as comfortable as their above is an accurate statement of the posicondition allowed, and they were attended tion of the church. to with the utmost care and consideration by the medical officer and his staff. It is to formulate the wishes of Roman Catholics discouraging to find that the contributions in connection with this question. If so then from individuals fell off last year. This may be in consequence of the hard times, or it about such a state of affairs. I believe that may be caused by the decrease in the interest felt in the hospital by the public. We give to the Roman Catholics all that is trust that this is not the case. The direc-bors, let them be ever so zealous and efficient, cannot afford to do without the parliament, and if the demands of the active sympathy and the substantial assistance of the people. And they are in need of all the help they can get at this moment. The hospital is, we find, in debt for washtheir own accord all that is asked. ing, for coal, for bread, for milk, for groceries, for coal oil, for meat, for linen, and for other supplies. A private household vided for religious exercises in the schools, that is in debt for articles of daily use like
these is looked upon as being in a had way.

tion. It is evident that the management is

increase the voluntary contributions?

naintenance. If its contributions were in eral laws as to efficiency. If the Roman proportion to the benefits which the city receives from the hospital, it would soon be financially in a flourishing condition. The financially in a flourishing condition. The dition of such religious teaching as they sum required to make the receipts equal to may desire, then there should be, and I am the expenditure is by no means large, and sure there would be, no difficulty in reach it could, if a vigorous effort were made by out any legislation on the pare of the Do-

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

The Marquis of Salisbury must have had good deal of difficulty in forming a Ministry. The task is by no means an easy one when the party from which the material is to be taken is homogeneous, but its difficulties must be greatly increased when the sentation of prizes and announcements of

It must be remembered that the Liberal Unionists have been careful to keep themselves distinct from the Conservatives. They have worked loyally with the Conservatives to maintain the inscribe of the Empire, but they have tegrity of the Empire, but they have been most desirous that the people of Great Britain should know that they are still Liberals. Many of them would be greatly away for the want of the necessaries and offended if they were seriously told that they had turned Tory. The Liberal-Unionist constituencies exhibit the same spirit. Many Gladstonians knew how tender they stand in the place of the were on this point, and they did their best to weaken Mr. Chamberlain's following by representing in their stump speeches and newspaper articles that he had turned his coat and was a greater Tory than the Tories bound to do all in their power to keep the who had inherited their principles with governing bodies up to their duty in this their estates. Lord Salisbury had to take care that in forming his Government he would not arouse the jealousy of his Liberal-Unionist allies. It will be observed that he has taken both the Liberal-Unionist leaders, the Duke of Devfeel that it is very far indeed from being a inet. Besides these two leading men he has inet. Besides these two leading men he has chosen four or five more Liberal-Unionists | Florence Mills captured the gold medal presented by Chief Justice Davie, to be his colleagues in the Government. The Liberal-Unionists in the present Parliament physical geography and philosophy, and number sixty, and the Conservatives are more than 270 strong. Although the Liberal-Unionists are considerably less than a fourth of Lord Salisbury's following in Par- and Miss Edna Davey the gold medal for fourth of Lord Salisbury's following in Parland Miss Edna Davey the gold medal for officers. Dominion lodge will instal on Thursday, and Peerless lodge on Friday Government are men of that group. This ought to satisfy the Liberal Unionists both

tively a small sum. The hospital depends seems to be a prospect that when the Govfor support on the contributions of the Cor- ernment goes to the country the Liberalporation of the City of Victoria and the Unionists will cease to be a distinct party. Government of the Province, the revenue An examination of the personnel of derived from patients who are able and the new Government leads to willing to pay, and the freewill offerings of the conclusion that the alliance is the humane and the benevolent. The hose at an end and that a fusion pital has no other source of revenue. As it of parties has taken place or will soon take opens its doors to the destitute sick of the place. However, there is little use in formcity, and as they readily avail themselves ing surmises on the subject, for it will very of its advantages, it follows that the Corpora- soon be known what are the precise relations tion, on whom the care of that class devolves, should contribute to the maintenance and the division of the late Opposition that

MR. MARTIN'S LETTER.

After the Ottawa Citizen's interview with the Hon. Mr. Ouimet had been published, Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P. for the city of Winnipeg, addressed a letter to the same paper, the greater part of which was telegraphed to the Winnipeg Daily Tribune. As the letter is one of considerable importance in the discussion of the Manitoba School Question, we reproduce it as it appears in the Tribune :

OTTAWA, June 25.-Hon. Mr. Martin has prepared the following letter to the press on Ouimet's interview. After quoting Ouimet

he says:
"There has been all along a serious misunderstanding between the Roman Catholic
ohurch and the people of Manitoba if the

"I suppose, however, that we must take for granted that Col. Ouimet is in a position

"When I introduced the school bill of these is looked upon as being in a bad way.

It must be the same with a hospital. It chould be in a position to pay its household carrain religious everyiess is most upings to should be in a position to pay its household bills punctually every month, and the community should see to it that it is in such a munity should see to it that it is in such a position. How can directors do their work recognition as is acceptable to Protestants cheerfully and effectively when they find themselves without the means to pay promptly for the necessaries used in the institution. They should not be placed in ligious nature from the school laws and to such an unpleasant and embarrassing posi-

make the schools purely secular.

This has not been done in Manitoba and tion. It is evident that the management is not extravagant. It has kept down expenses well. Should not an effort be made to ture of religious exercises or religious teach-Should there not be an efficient and zeal. lings (I am anable to mean any them as is ous corps of collectors who would take agreeable to the consciences of those whose a pride in having the hospital supplied with

noney is taken to support the schools.

"I have sufficient faith in the liberality every necessary? We feel confident if such a corps went to work diligently they would half that if a final settlement of this quesdo much to put the hospital in a better financial condition than it is in at present, and consequently to make it more efficient. It is to be hoped that the Corporation will be alive to its duty in the matter of hospital that if a final settlement of this question can be reached upon the lines suggested by Col. Ouimet, they will do their part. What Maniteba has insisted upon is that the Roman Catholics shall not have a system of separate schools such as existed prior to 1890, which were exempt from the sev-

minion parliament.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH MARTIN, Ostawa, June 25, 1895.

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY.

The large hall of St. Ann's Academy presented a very charming appearance yester-day afternoon, on the occasion of the prea party which has been formed for a special usual the music was a particularly pleasant feature of the occasion. The following was

tion Days"...

Double Trio-Piano, Misses McMahon, M.
Langley, M. Davies, W. Cooley, M. Newby,
M. Kane.

Harmonium Miss V. Kenyon
"The Ra'ubow," Juniors and Minims
"Terpsichore" Harps, Mandolins, Guitars and
Mandolins

Plano duet..... Misses Kenyon and E. Martin Music-Planos, Misses N. Nuttall and F. C. Findley; Mandolins, Harps, Guitars and Violins,

In the absence of Bishop Lemmens, Rev. Father Nicolaye presided. Graduating Miss Alice Mellon and Miss Anna Sullivan. The gold medal presented by the Governor-General was worthily won by Miss Evelyn Johnson, who had the henor of making the greatest improvement in arithmetic. Miss At the regular meeting of Columbi for good conduct and application, the young lady having also to her credit first prize in ond in book keeping and algebra. Miss Vina Kenyon won the gold medal presented by Mrs. Gosnell; Miss Sarah Lewis the ligious instruction went to Miss Annie

are without sufficient means to procure the attendance, the medicine and the comforts that they need are the wards of the community, and common humanity, to say nothing of Christianity, demands that they shall be well looked after and properly treated.

The report of the President of the Jubilee Hospital informs the community that it requires twenty-five thousand dollars a year to maintain the institution in good working order. This is comparatively a small sum. The hospital depends by Mrs. S Perry Mills, Miss Sarah Lewis, Ist excellence, geography, arithmetic, fancy work and plain sewing; 2nd, obliging manners; 2nd, drawing; 2nd grade, Gold medal for good conduct, Miss Edna Davey, 1st prize for penmanship and fancy work; 2 arithmetic and grammar; gold pen, Miss Estelle Aikman, for religious instruction, drawing and application; Miss Minettle Manners, mus, premium for choir singing, French and grammar; ribbon of honor for politic manners, Miss Mo lie Patton; premium for ladylike deperiment, Miss Lily Berryman; order and neatness, Miss Minnie Hooper; assiduity, Misses Mary Keefe and Lacy Gray; obliging manners, Ciothia Brown, Gertrude Dunlevy and May Todd.

Class Medals—Misses E. Johnson, S. Lewis. and May Todd.
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D. Sehl, M. McMahon, A. McKinnon, M. God

CLASS PREMINING Seventh Grade-Miss Evelyne Johnson:

toric, composition, bookkeeping, history and piano, seventh grade.

Sixth Grade—Miss Beesie Nuttall: 1 rhetoric, composition, physiology; 2 arithmetic and penmanship. Miss Marie Camsusa: 1 spelling, geography; 2 arithmetic. Miss Jennie Laing; 1 arithmetic; 2 grammar and physiology. Miss Louisa Marbouf: 1 spelling; 2 rhetoric and composition.

Louisa Marboeuf: 1 spelling; 2 rhetoric and composition.

Fith Grade—Miss Dollie Sehl: 1 keography; 2 spelling and grammer; 3 drawing, fourth grade. Miss Josephine Sullivan. 1: Christian doctrine, geography and composition. Miss Mabel Davits, 2 grammar, arithmetic and assiduity. Miss May Allen, 3 Christian doctrine.

Fourth Grade (1st Division)—May McMahon, 1 axcellence, appelling, caregraphy, arithmetic. Miss May Allen, 3 Christian doctrine.
Fourth Grade (lat Division)—May McMahon,
1 excellence, spelling, geography, arithmetic,
writing, plano, 2 plain sewing. Nora Dru o
mond, 1 grammar and arithmetic, 2 his-tory and
geography. Orynthia Lloyd, 1 grammar and
penmanship, 2 arithmetic and history. Josephine Marboeuf. 1 spe line, 2 geography and
penmanship, Nellie Nuttall. 1 history and composition, 2 spelling and grammar. Edith Lombard, 1 geography and history, 2 arithmetic,
Maud Langridge, 1 spelling, 2 geography and
plain sewing, 3 composition
Fourth Grade (2nd Division)—Agnes Mc
Kinnon, 1 excellence, grammar, arithmetic and history, 2 geography and composition.
Kit'ie Parker, 1 arithmetic, history and penmanship; 2 grammar. Weenie Martin, 1 spelling, grammar and geography; 2 arithmetic and
history; 3 obliging manners. Lucy Gray, 1
Christian doctrine, grammar and history; 3
spelling and geography, Lizzie Mellon, 1 Christian doctrine and reading; 2 grammar, history
and composition.
Third Grade—(1st Division)—Mary Godfrey.

tian doctrine and reading; 2 grammar, history and composition.

Third Grade—(1st Division)—Mary Godfrey, 1 excellence, geography, arithmetic; 2 grammar; 3 writing. Madeleine Kane, 1 geography; 2 spelling, 3 arithmetic. Margaret Nuttall, 2 arithmetic and reading; 3 grammar.

Third Grade—(2nd Division)—Lottic Dodd, 1 Christian doctrine, spelling; 2 grammar, arithmetic, geography. Gertrude Johnston, 2 reading and geography. Anna McQuade, 1 instrumental music, 2nd Grade; 2 reading, geography and grammar.

ing and geography. Anna McQuade, I Instrumental music, 2nd Grade; 2 reading, geography and grammar.

Second Grade—(1st Division)—Mary Callaghan, 1 good conduct, spelling, geography dillie Barron, 1 application, arithmetic, and geography. Gestrade Mills, 1 history, piano 1st Grade, 2 reading, Rachel Sheppard, 1 reading and spelling; 2 geography. Mabel Curry, 1 good manners, arithmetic; 3 reading. Elaine McMicking, 1 spelling; 3 reading and listory. Marion Churton, 2 good manners and application; 3 reading. Alice Robbins, 3 reading and spelling.

Second Grade (2nd Division)—Alice Hickey, 1 reading and spelling; 2 assiduity. Sophia Cox, 1 spelling and reading; 2 history.

First Grade (1st Divis ov)—Matilda Mellon, 1 religioue instruction; good conduct, reading and spelling.

First Grade (2nd division)—Reading, May Hickey, Edith Crott, Effie Crott.

Preparatory Class—Lillian Greenfield, Beth Hall, Rosa Bedard, Mary Allan, Kittle Roberts, Queenie Berryman, prizes of encouragement.

ALD MACMILLAN has given notice of motion "That all former resolutions dealing with the tenders for filter beds at Elk lake be rescinded, that the city purchase all the cement required for the construction of the filter beds and that new tenders be called

furnished by the city.' Can any man or woman choose their duties? No more than they can choose their birthplace or their father and mother.

—George Eliot.

Money is only thus far a standard of value; that which it can measure is perish able; that which it cannot is immortal.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Movement on Foot to Have a Cemetery Established at Langford Plains.

The Big Orange Demonstration on the Twelfth-Installations and Social Events.

Several secret societies have inaugurated a combined movement to secure a burying ground to be set aside for their own use. Already 150 acres at Langford plains have been bonded through Mr. Beaumont Bogge, members of a new Cabinet are to be chosen the progress made by the young ladies at-from two parties, or rather two divisions of tending the academy during the year. As to manage the cemetery. The ground is beautifully situated on the shores of Flor-

> Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, A O U.W., will install officers on Tuesday night, Past Chief of Honor Mrs. Leiser officiating. All

nembers are urged to be present.

The joint committee from the AO.U.W. and Degree of Honor lodges, to receive and entertain the G M W. on the occasion of his visit about July 24, will meet in the office of Bro. T. Hooper, Government street, on Fri-

Alexandra lodge 116 Sons of England, will celebrate its fifth birthday on Wednes day next in Sir William Wallace hall. All Some of England and their families are requested to attend at 8:15. A good time is romised. Visiting brethren are specially

One of the largest celebrations in the history of Orangeism in this province will be that of the approaching Twelfth of July. Tacoma will send 500 brethren and many will come from Seattle. The A.P.A. expecbs, it is said, to turn out 1,000 strong, Fraser river and Westminster lodges, while Nanaimo, Wellington and other provincial Carthy, M P., Q C., has been invited for the occasion. Sports and other attractions

At the regular meeting of Columbia lodge No. 2, IOOF, on Wednesday evening, the following brothers were elected trustees for the ensuing sterm : J. H. Meldram, H. for the ensuing sterm: J. H. Meidram, H. Waller, James Pope. The following were elected delegates to the Board of Union: James Pope, J. H. Meldram, A. Henderson, F. Taylor, H. Waller. The officers of this lodge will be installed at the next meeting by Grand Master Holmes, assisted by grand

various I.O.O.F. lodges to arrange for the annual excursion of the order, and the joint committee will meet on Wednesday evening in the library to decide on time, place, etc.
Milton lodge, Sons of St. George, held its regular session on Monday evening last. Among the many communications presented was one from the parents of their late brother, Arthur Bloor, expressing gratitude to the lodge, the Daughters of St. George and others for the proceeds of the St. George's day concert. Mr. H. Cook was introduced into the mysticisms of the order. This was followed by the installation of the officers elect : Past president, A. Oldershaw vice-president, J. T. Jones; treasurer, Thos. Gough; secretary, W. T. Bavin; assistant secretary, W. H. Price; mess., G. W. Marshall; asst. mess., Joseph Levy 3; chaplain, S. Greenhalgh; inrer sentinel, W. Greasley; outer sentinel, Wm. E. Ottaway; trustee Geo. Penketh, S. E. B. King and W. E. Ottaway,

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

It would have required a legal light of considerable ability to have settled all the questions that arose at the meeting called seventh Grade—Miss Evelyne Johnson: Excellence; I rhetoric, literature, composition, istory, philosophy; 2 vocal music; 1 painting, second grade. Miss Estelle Alkman; 1 literature, history, rhetoric, bookkeeping; 2 algebra, and arithmetic. Miss Mollie Patton: 2 rhetoric, composition, bookkeeping, history and niano, seventh grade. finally decided in the negative, and Mrs. Graham was elected to fill the position, Mr. Graham taking the office of secretary.

The next question was as to how many trustees were to be elected, some having one opinion and some having another. Three were finally settled upon as the proper number and Mrs. J. Moody, D. H. McNeill, R. T. Williams and C. Piper were nominated. One of the voters at once questioned the right of Mrs. Moody to occupy the position, but as all were uncertain they decided to go ahead. At the close of the poll it was determined to refer the whole matter to the superintendent of education, so that the result is not yet known. According to the school act a lady cannot hold the position of trustee in a rural district, hence the election will probably be declared illegal and a new

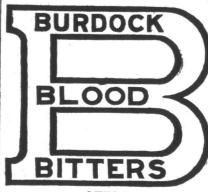
The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the third, good humor; and the fourth, wit.— Sir W.

day set for another trial.

Temple. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night : smile is the twilight that hovers gently be tween both, more bewitching than either. H. W. Beecher.

We must conform to a certain extent to the conventionalities of society, for they are the ripened results of a varied and long experience. -A. A. Hodge.

One watch set right will do to set many by; one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of example. - Dilwin.



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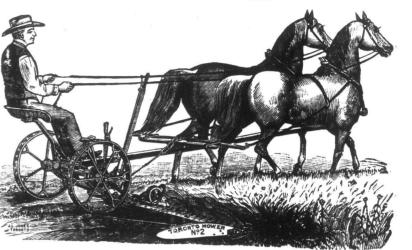
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CABLE LETTER

Political Parties Making Ready for the Coming Conflict to Begin Next Week.

Bimetallists Pleased With the New Premier-Hot Weather and the Farmers.

most likely take place on July 8, will be the drawn large houses. death knell of the season here, and in a fortarranged will be held, the dates fixed for many big private parties have been cancelled, and West End shopkeepers are suffering in consequence from the result of the feeling of depression which has fallen upon the regular of the could not arrive in time, although it was the dearest wish of his the social world. The theatres and other places of amusement are also feeling the and the attendance at the most attractive houses has already dropped off to a notice. parties are actively preparing for the fray.
The rust is being rubbed off the time-worn suits of political armor, and all the old weapons of British electoral campaigns are being burnished. A quiet canvassing is already going on in some quarters, and the Primrose League is preparing to rally to the standard of the Marquis of Salisbury and the army of Tories who are eager for battle, the result of which is looked upon as certain to be victory.

THE CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN will begin in deadly earnest next week, when Lord Rosebery, the ex-premier, will fire the first battery of big guns for the Liberals, in his speech at the Royal Albert hall, South Kensington, and the same day Sir William Vernon Harcourt, ex chancellor of the exchequor, will pour hot shot into to deliver at Derby, the seat which he has represented in parliament since 1880. Folthe political army will be heard a fierce reply from the batteries of some of the leaders of the Conservative and Unionist parties, including the Marquis of Salisbury, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, and Right Hon Joseph Chamberlain, now dubbed "Judas" by the Irish Nationalists. The firing will be taken up along the lines both of the Libment will become general. Every man on each side who can be expected to win votes by his speech will be called upon to do so, and a hot exchange of recriminations will fill the air until the polling clears away the smoke of the battle.

Vanity Fair says it is understood the Queen is greatly pleased at the change of government, and hopes a very solid and able minister will be selected to control the Admiralty department as First Lord of the

Nazrulla Khan, the Afghan visitor, has taken great interest in the change of minisbry, and is said to have been quite sorry that the Earl of Kimberly, ex-secretary of state for foreign affairs, has lost his portfolio. This solicitude upon the part of Nazrulla for the Earl is due to the fact that the latter has been untiring in his efforts to make the Prince's visit a pleasant one, and has so far succeeded in smoothing over

THE LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESSES

ber for Southwest Lancashire, is under secretary of state for foreign affairs, which office, however, does not carry with it the honor of a seat in the cabinet. But it is not honor of a seat in the cabinet. But it is not killed by lightning near Normanton.

Hon. Emily Jane Mercer, Dowager Market Mar elected, as Mr. Naylor-Leyland, also a Conservative, has announced his intention of Mr. Curzon, and as both gentlemen are married to American ladies, who are going teresting political battle may be anticipated. It was reported yesterday on good authority that Lord Dunraven, who was under secretary for the colonies from August of the powers. 1886, to February 1887, will likely be a member of the cabinet.

The weather during the past week has been the hottest of the year, and been a continued cause of dismay among the farmers

himself at Ascot last week, when he received a peremptory telegram summoning him to Balmoral to attend the opening of the Crathie church.

The Prince of Wales paid Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon a great honor on Thursday last, when he dined with them in company with Nazculla Khan. The company included the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of St. Albane, the Duchess of Montrose, the Marquis and Marchioness of Breaddalbane, the Marquis of Dufferin, British Ambassdor at Paris, who has been in London for a week, the Marquis and Marchioness of Zetland, Baron and Baroness of Tweedmouth, Mr. Henry White, formerly secretary of the U.S. legation in London, and Mrs. White.

At a bezaar in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cauelty to Children on Thursday and Friday many stall holders were perns bearing the best known titles in Eng-

THE BIMETALLISTS.

The bimetallic league is naturally pleased that the Marquis of Salisbury is again premier, and its members are preparing some active work for the approaching gen eral election. They are also greatly pleased at the weighty character of the signatures which they obtained to the recent memorial showing that bimetallism had representative supporters among the bankers, including eight directors of the Bank of England, in additional supporters among the bank of England, in additional supporters among the bank of England, in additional supporters are supported by the supporter of the Bank of England, in additional supporters are supported by the supporter of the supported by the supported tion to a number of prominent members of the industrial classes and labor organizations.
The league is convinced that the bankers' anti-bimetallic memorial was inspired by Sir William Vernon Hercourt, the former chancellor of the exchequer. Commenting on the downfall of Lord

Rossbery, Truth expresses the opinion that the ex-premier would make an admirable master of the borse, that his epitaph should be: "Here lies Archibald Philip Primrose, fith Earl of Resebery, once Prime Minister of England. He lost twenty seats and won

From high authority the Associated Pres learns that there is some f undation for the rumor that the Prince of Wales may possibly slip over to New York in September, in order to witness the races for the America's

At the theatres, the past week has been a London, June 29—The dissolution of parliament which, as the Marquis of Salisbury intimated in the House of Lords, will

night there will be a general exodus to the country. While the court functions already Cardinal Vaughan, in the presence although it was the dearest wish of his heart to be present. The spectacle was unique in ecclesiastical splendor. A report effect of the clouds sweeping over society, and the attendance at the most attractive the attendance at the most attractive the absence of Cardinal Gibbons was his absence of Cardinal Gibbons was his able degree. On all sides the agents of both of Irish Catholics in London.

During a religious procession at San Mateo, a seaport and one of the principal arsenals of Spain, a dispute arose as to who should carry the picture of the patron saint. The conflict resulted in forty persons being injured, including the parish priest.

M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, has introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill modifying the commercial relations between France and Switzerland. The bill is designed to put an end to the tariff war between the two countries. According to a report received in Madrid to-day, General Antonio Maceo, the Cuban insurgent leader, has been captured by Spanish troops and consigned to prison pending orders from Captain-General Martinez

de Campos There is no truth in the report that the the Tory ranks in the address which he is Duc d'Aumale has been assassinated. He is Aux Camellias," has been married to Ma

dame Regnier de la Breuvere. The bridegroom is 55 years old. The employes of the Andalusian railway have struck on account of the dismissal of four of their comrades.

A dispatch received at Vienna from Dubnieoz, a town in Bulgaria, situated about 32 be taken up along the lines both of the Liberal and Conservative force, and the engagekilled by Bashi-Bazouks, who beheaded the men and left their bodies by the roadside. King Humbert will shortly issue a decree exonerating Premier Crispi from the

charges of naving been connected with Cor-

nelius Herz, the Panama canal lobbyist. It would appear that Richard Croker's

the prevention of cruelty to animals.

A conflict occurred Thursday night be tween the students of the Latin quarter and the police of Paris, during which two stu-dents were injured and five others arrested. The British Mediterranean squadron left Alexandria on Tuesday and steamed north. In order to insure the adoption of the re-maining political ecclesiastical bills, Em-peror Francis Joseph is asking if Hungary anctioned the proposal of Baron Banffy, the Hungarian premier, for the immediate crea-tion of several Liberal peers.

which have so frequently cropped up since the Ameer's son landed on these shores.

The work of building the new cabinet is struck a tree in the grounds of the agriculture of the agriculture. A severe thunder storm has raged in many and Hon. George N. Curson, member of the Duke and Hon. George N. Curson, members of York had left, killing two and Duchess of York had left, killing two and Duchess of York had left, killing two on the state of the product of the p

chioness of Lansdowne, mother of the present Marquis of Lansdowne, formerly contesting Southwest Lancashire against Governor General of Canada, is dead. She

was born in 1819. The Turkish government has received to take part in the campaign, a most in- news of the defeat of two insurgent bands

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

WINNIPEG, June 28. — (Special) — The in many parts of the country.

The Princess of Wales and daughters have ternoon. Lieut. Governor Schultz in displanned to go to Denmark at the end of missing the members said: "I am pleased is badly needed. July and are expected to remain in that to relieve you from your prolonged legislacountry for two months as guests of the King and Queen of Denmark, the father and tive duties, at the close of this session. Circumstances arising outside of this legislature cumstances arising outside of this legislature A PEREMPORY ORDER.

Prince Henry of Battenburg was enjoying imself at Ascot lest most than the legislature had been in session for the usual time. I congratulate you upon the zealous attention you have given to public business. An American who has been prominent in society during the past week is Mr. Fitz-hugh Whitehore Bast week is Mr. Fitzhugh Whitehouse Forbes Leith. He was among the members who drove in the parade of twenty-eight coaches of the coaching ing to one class in this province rights and club. privileges previously enjoyed by them. Your refusal to comply with this order, I have no doubt, meets with the approval of have no doubt, meets with the approval of the majority of the people of Manitoba. I commend your memorial to His Excellency in Council for its firmness and moderation of tone. Several measures of great public address. Through the kindness of friends a Gray. Through the kindness of friends a contract of the serial se vantage have been passed by you. I note particularly an act respecting the constitu-

Comox, June 30. - (Special) - Edward Bifield died last night in convulsions, the Entohison immediately arrested Lepla pending the result of the inquest, which will be held to morrow by Dr. Davis, the coroner, who has been summoned from Nanaimo.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Andrews, Held in Connection With the Pomelreau Murder, Discharged-Police Inquiry.

The Nanaimo Miners-Ball to Be Given to the Admiral - F pidemic Among Fowls.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 29. - At the police court this morning Mr. Moresby asked permission to withdraw the charge against George Andrews of complicity in the murder of the French-Canadian Pomelreau. Permission was granted and Andrews was set free, after being in jail some three months on suspicion. There was not suffi-cient evidence against Andrews to make a good case at the assizes. The generally accepted theory is that the murder was the re-sult of an Indian drinking row, and that white men had a hand in it. Mr. Moresby is still working hard on the case, but to hold Andrews he would have had to give away his case to the defence.

The police investigation was continued last night. No very grave charges were proved. The lawyers for the defence refuse to put in any evidence until the evidence for the police committee is all in; but the council have decided to take action on Tuesday or Wednesday, so that there will be probably no defence made, as Ald. Gallagher refuses to make any concessions, formulate charges or declare that he is through with his evidence.

The restaurant proprietors are indignant at the expressed intention of some of the churches to run cheap eating houses on Dominion Day and the following day. They claim it is directly taking away the only chance in the year they have of making something outside the meagre profits of their business, and they strongly object to the church interfering with legitimate trade.

Mr. Gregson, who left here some time ago owing money, returned this week, and was at once arrested on a capias, and is now in the Westminster jail.

A ball will be given to the admiral and officers of the British warships on July 3.
All is in readiness for Vancouver's great event. There will be a whole carnival of the weather is propitious there is no doubt that the two big days will be chronicled hereefter as the premier celebration of Van-couver. The city is bidding for the attendany amount of exciting sport, grand mili-tary review, boating in the cool of the evening, the water ablaze with torohes, one half the city affoat the other half looking on; pretty spectacular effects on sea and land dancing, music, and mirth, etc., etc., etc.

The bicycle races will be of great interest the best riders in the province will be Admiralty. Her Majesty has recently been devoting much attention to the British navy and the relative strength of the navies of the world. Cuttings from various newspapers commenting on the subject are collected, and these with the opinions of experts are read to the Queen, who listens most attentively and has notes made for future reference.

drive a trotter from Newmarket to Cambridge in quick time, bridge and return within an hour, a total distance of about 26 miles. Sims, with a companion, made Cambridge in quick time, but when nearing Newmarket on the return the horse dropped dead, and Sims will probably the Paolific Coast. The salling races on the Paolific Coast. The salling races on the Queen, who listens to have a strength of the prevention of cruelty to animals.

A conflict accurred Thursday night be. course be of the keenest interest to all

The ball match between Vancouver and Whatcom will be of great interest to lovers of America's game. Races between boats of the men-of-war and merchantmen will be kept up pretty much all day and shouts of the water. To those fond of the gun the contests on the Cambie street grounds will present great attractions, for the gun club

ber for Southwest Lancasnire, is under secretary of state for foreign affairs, which office, however, does not carry with it the miners were returning from work and were through their evolutions on Dominion Day will be worth coming from Victoria to wit-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 29.—The arrangement beween the miners and the New Vancouver Coal Company expires this week. It is understood that the men are prepared to concede another six months under present ar-

A number of chickens have perished within the city limits during the past week, whether from the heat or from some disease remains an open question.

The Athletic club have under considera-

tion the erection of a swimming bath some time next spring. The want of such baths

GALIANO ISLAND.

GALIANO ISLAND, June 28 .- The closing exercises of the Galiano public school were held on Friday morning, when a large number of parents and friends, including Trustees Winstanley and Groth, were present to watch the progress made by the children during the term. No programme had been arranged, the scholars being put through their ordinary every day work. Great interest was, however, manifested in their doings, one pleasing feature particularly noticeable, being the model discipline which prevailed throughout the proceedings. The room was profusely decorated with roses and evergreens, and presented a very pretty appearance. The roll of honor was divided as folspecial prize list of books and other articles tion and practice of the Court of Queen's the scholars reflect great credit on the work of the teacher, Miss Ethel J. Crockford. fect of simplifying legal procedure and lessening its expense."

The attendance of scholars during the year has considerably increased, the average daily attendance being in the neighborhood DUNCAN.

Duncan, June 27.—The fishing weir case supposed result of a fight with A. J. Lepla. came up again yesterday at the court house On Tuesday the two men, who had been before Edward Musgrave and W. H. Elk drinking in the Elk hotel, had a fight up-stairs. They were parted and Bifield was stairs. They were parted and Bifield was locked in a separate room. Whether as a result of the fight with Lepla or from some other cause, Bifield was taken with convulsions and fell or jumped out of the window of the room. He was picked up and put to bed, but never the was picked up an ertson and pointed out the distinction be-tween Provincial and Dominion authority over tidal and non-tidal waters, and also made some remarks as to the rights of ripar-ian owners. He contended that the Indians

food supply would be seriously threatened by the present statute if it were strictly

Yesterday the thermometer registered in Ottawa's Mounment to Sir John Macchade at boon at 89 deg., at 1, 2 and 3 p m. and 80 at 8 p m

Early hay is being generally cut.

CLOVERDALE. (From the Eurrey Times.)

A member of the provincial police has, it is said, been investigating at Hall's Prairie regarding the mutilation of animals menioned a couple of weeks ago.

A pedler has been making the rounds of

Surrey exchanging groceries and such like for eggs. He was trading without a licence and Treasurer Carnoross is after him. The school elections will be held on Sa turday, June 29.

STEVESTON. STEVESTON, June 26.—An early start is

anticipated in the sock-eye fishing. Wonderful progress has been made in re building McMorran & Costella's cannery, which was recently burned down. The proprietors of the cannery have reimbursed the fishermen whose gear was stored on garding the Hudson Bay scheme has been the premises and was burned up.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) WINNIPEG, June 28.-Engineer Farr, harged with arson and attempted murder, was again up for trial to-day. Being asked except that I am not guilty." Farr's counsel then said he would reserve the case for the defence till the higher court, and the prisoner was committed to the October assizes.

WINNIPEG, June 28 -Tenders for the Winnipeg 4 per sent. school debentures days without finding any sign of wreckage. were opened to-day and the highest bid proved to be a very satisfactory one. Meldrum & Co., of Toronto, offer 988 cents on the dollar for the entire issue, which is the best quotation ever made for Winnipeg bonds of either the city council or school board.

MONTREAL, June 28.—Eight tenders have been received by the Dominion government for the establishment of a line of steamships between Canada, Belgium and France, as follows: Two from the Furness Company of England, one from the Hamburg-American amusement crowded into two days, and if Packet Co., two from the Columbia and Belge Steamship Co., one from a Bordeaux syndicate, one from N. Armstrong, and one rom Marsan & Marsan. The government will not make the tenders public, as several ance and appreciation of visitors and offers of the steamship companies have not kept

Tweed, June 28 —A fire this morning lestroyed a number of stores and out-buildings, besides the Albion hotel and livery stables here. The loss is about \$10,500 insurance, \$2,000.

TORONTO, June 28.—A London cable says that Hon. Edward Blake's subscription of between almost all the companies. £1,000 to the election fund of the McCarthyite wing of the Irish Nationalist party has created a good deal of enthusiasm among his colleagues, and his action is favorably commented on by the Irish press.

TORONTO, June 28. - Harry Dent, market while on his way home and lay down on the spot where he met his death. KINGSTON, June 28.—Hon. Mr. Hardy,

honer of public works, is ill here. oom miss THREE RIVERS, June 28 - John Bou dreau, an unnatural father, is under arrest with his daughter, aged seventeen. The father is charged with incest and with put ting a child out of the way some two year ago. The daughter has with her in jail s second child aged six weeks.

member of the 12th York Rangers of Aure. | days. une members distributed from Boston to Winnira, jumped from a moving freight train when nearing Aurora yesterday. He fell on his face, and fracturing the base of his skull

ring to Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's appointment, says: "Mr. Chamberlain's enrance to the colonial office causes great un easiness. Mr. Chamberlain is a jingo of the deepest dye, who equally detests France and the United States. If his choice is confirmed trouble may be expected in Europe.

MONTREAL, June 29 - Political rumors from Quebec says that Lieut. Governor Chapleau is restless at Spencerwood, and his friends wish him to reenter public life either as a minister or as a private member, and say Premier Taillon, who has no taste for public life, will succeed him as

lieutenant governor. Montreal, June 29 .- Madame Tampier, mother of the late Mrs. Demers who was murdered last week, gave evidence at the inquest to-day, stating that Napoleon Demers once threatened to murder the woman with a razor, and Mrs. Demers frequently expressed fear of her husband.

MONTREAL, June 29. - The widow of Mr. Thomas, an architect, sued the estate of the late Duncan McIntyre for \$38,000 for work on the plans of his house. The court gave her \$1,400. JORDAN, June 29.—Robert Nurse died today from the effect of injuries caused by the

horse he was driving running away. TORONTO, June 29-The Minister of Justice has ordered the release from the Kings-ton penitentiary of Daniel Whale, convicted of wife murder. Whale was four years ago sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Whale was subject to heart disease, and this it is now claimed was the principal cause of her demise.

Paisley, June 27.-James Schmidt's two and a half year old child was drowned in the Saugeen. It had been playing at a neighbor's house and starting for home strayed to the river near by. When the father went to search he found the body in the river face downwards.

MONTREAL, June 27 .- A London cable says that owing to the unprecedented short crop of hay in England it is expected that heavy importations will be necessary.

THE CHINESE LOAN.

New York, June 26.—The Press this morning says: "While there have been many conjectures which country will take up the proposed Chinese loan to satisfy the Japanese war indemnity of 200,000,000 taels, the Press is now able to say it will be floated in Europe, in England in all probability."

made some remarks as to the rights of riparian owners. He contended that the Indians were, virtually at least, owners of a large part of the Cowichan river. It was stated that remedial legislation was being pressed for in the interests of the Indians, whose

CAPITAL NOTES.

donaid to Be Unveiled on Monday.

No Further Proposals Regarding Hudson Bay Railway Scheme Have Been Considered.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 29.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Adolphe Caron will deliver addresses at the unveiling of the monument to Sir fortitude and resignation. John Macdonald on Parliament Hill on Monday. The Governor-General will be unable to be present, so the ceremony will be performed by the Premier. Hugh John Macdonald telegraphed the Premier to-day expressing his regret that he will not be able to be present.

The cabinet was in session all afternoon.

REPORTED WRECK.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 29 .- (Special) -The steamer Chehalis arrived from Cook's Inlet via Juneau to-day and reports that the schooner Hero on June 11 saw a capsized schooner of forty tons burden off the mouth if he had anything to say, Farr's reply, in a clear voice, was: "I have nothing to say, weather the Hero was prevented frem mak. ing a closer examination and learn the identity of the vessel. The general description seemed to indicate that it was a sealer. Up. on hearing of the disaster the Chehalis went

The schooner Elwood from Seattle with a party of prospectors, arrived at Cook's Inlet. When leaving she got ashore on Turnagain Arm, and was high and dry when the Chehalis passed.

The barkentine Marion from 'Frisco, loaded with mining prospectors, has arrived at the Inlet.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE.

San Francisco, June 29.—Yesterday fire started in the rear of 515 Fifth street. The fire patrol was in service four hours and fifeen minntes. Three hundred families are homeless, without clothing or furniture. It is estimated that of the total loss of \$1,200, 000 there was only \$300,000 insurance. The district was always considered dangerous. Rates are high and poor people could not afford to insure. Many of the houses were old and rickety and their owners took their chances. The occupants found the insurance rates prohibitory. Some factories and busi ness houses carried insurance and these caused the bulk of the loss sustained by the insurance companies. The losses are divided

SHOULD NOT BE HASTY.

TORONTO, June 27.—(Special).—The Mail and Empire referring editorially to Mr. Martin's letter to the Citizen, says : "Withgardener, was struck by an electric car and instantly killed. He fainted on the track but reading it in the light of Manitoba's reply, and remembering that Hon. Mr. Greenway has proposed to delay the inquiry, the impression is conveyed that the province is not unwilling to find a way out. Under all these circumstances, if not on the ground that federal intervention is objectionable on principle as well as difficult and perhaps impossible to enforce, parliament ought not to take hasty action."

DEEP WATERWAYS.

spiencid day's sport.

If persistent practice has anything to do with it, Vancouver's B.C.B.G.A. will make a creditable showing. Gun drill and volley firing has been practiced night after night until the men sot like a well ordered.

Spiencid day's sport.

LORONTO, June 26.—Mrs. Enoch G. Ruttan, of this city, was found lying across the bed dead, with her young baby playing beddead, with her young baby playing beddead at the sanitary district office here and will continue in session for two labels. day at the sanitary district office here and will continue in session for two or three days. The board consists of the M. Costillo, Vancouver, days. The board consists of seventeen Or to Owner, on Premises. which declared in favor of ocean navigation MONTREAL, June 29.—La Patrie, refer. of a depth of not less than twenty-six feet into the great lakes. It was arranged to hold the convention on September 24, 25 and

26, at Cleveland, Ohio. Boston, June 26. - The International Supreme Lodge of Good Templars opened its convention in this city to day. Dr. D. H. Mall, R.W.G.T., presided. Secretary B. F. Parker's report showed a loss of almost 20,000 members in America, Canada and Australia, while gains had been made in To be Collectors of Votes: Africa, India, Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain. The total membership in this country is now 560,605. Treasurer Geo. R. Katzlenstein reported that there was a balance of \$4,929 21 on

Abstracts, abridgements, summaries, etc., have the same use with burning glasses, to quire, for the West Riding of the Yale Eleccollect the diffused ravs of wit and learn. ing in authors, and make them point with warmth and quickness upon the reader's magination.—Swift.

The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity of seeking high and right ends, and in never forgetting that golden rule of the catechism. " of doing our duty in that station of life to which it shall please God to call you."-Welling

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PROFESSOR HUXLEY DEAD.

London, June 29 .- Professor Huxley is dead. The end was very peaceful and quies, being perfectly in keeping with the retirement which he had sought when he took up his residence near Eastbourne. His failing health became noticeable about Mirch 1. Bronchitis followed an attack of influerza. The lungs and kidneys were then affected. He rallied several times, but sustained a severe relapse, and since that time there has been no hope for permanent improvement. His wife and daughter were present at his deathbed, but his son arrived too late. During his dying moments Professor Huxley displayed great



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H IS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: -

GEORGE C. TUNSTALL, of the City of Kamloops, Esquire, for the North Riding of the

LEONARD NORRIS, of the City of Vernon, Esquire, for the East Riding of the Yale Electoral District. WILLIAM DODD, of the town of Yale, Es-

Yale Electoral District.

27th June, 1895. The name of LANCELOT GRIMMER, of Burn aby, Esquire, a Justice of the Peace within and for the Richmond and Dewdney Ridings of the Westminster Electoral District, is as now stated, and not as published in the

Dairy or Stock Farm for Sale.

JUT SHOUR FAIH IUT SAIU.

O'T ACRES crown grant good land, Cowichan Vancouver Island, and equally distant from each—Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo; three-quarters of a mile from McPherson's Station and P.O. (E. & N. R. R.); 3½ miles from Duncan's; 2½ miles from salo water; 1 mile from public school; all water; 1 mile from public school; all under fence; over 40 acres under cultivation and fenced; about 60 acres improved; the balance light timber, maple and alder (easy to clear); eight-roomed house, good new basement barn and other outbuildings; a frout creek; spring water running all the year between house and barn; good government roads on three sides; horses, oows, sheep, cart, wagon, plow, harrow, mowing machine, horse rake, etc.

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A Monster Meeting at the City Hall Listens to the Aldermanic Explanations.

Feeling Runs High, But No Resolution Is Offered to Be Voted Upon.

The city hall was crowded last night with a representative gathering to hear the aldermen who had voted to award the water- of day labor. works contract to Walkley, King & Casey. Although a good deal of strong feeling was manifested and things were decidedly lively, oould give them if it was wished. Mr.

Mr. N. Shakespeare being chosen chairman Mayor Teague was asked to explain
why he had voted to award the contract at
a figure \$16,000 shows the learnest total in

according to Mr. Jorgensen's estimate the a figure \$16,000 above the lowest tender.

sought for, as if the courts refused the application it would uphold the council's action; and if granted, the council would be relieved from all responsibility. The nature of the work required that it should be carried out strictly in accordance with the specifications. The council on this account desired to put the work into the hands of a first class contractor. The lowest tenderer, he held, could not do the work at the figures he named. The experts in the East to whom the plans had been submitted estimated the cost at \$80,000; since then extensive alterations had been made in the plans, increasing the cost by \$10,000, thus bringing the amount up to \$90,000. Mr. Jorgenson's estimate of \$64,873 did not include the cof ferdam or the contractor's profits. Contingencies, \$10,066; dam, \$3,450, and other things would bring up the estimate to \$81, 894. Would it be wisdom to accept a con tract at a figure far below what the work could be done for? He knew a good deal about tenders, and that it was not always best to accept the lowest figures.
The lowest tender was very little
over the cost of the material. He He was not much on figuring quantities himself, but on the figures of one of the best engineers on the continent he knew there

Mr. Humber asked why, if the lowest the other \$8,000 to the city.
"Oh that is nonsense," replied the Mayor

would be 7.658 barrels of cement alone in the

amid an uproar.

the figures do the work to the satisfaction of the city. If he had to figure en the cofferand even then would not know how much to add to it for contingencies. He would be willing to let Mr. Haggarty have the contract only provided that some rich man backed his contract. (Uproar.) Mr. Hag garty had come to him and wanted to get his \$3,500 deposit money back.

Mr. Haggarty, excitedly, "It's a lie. I offered 10 per cent. bonds. Ald. McLellan - "Yes, you offered

Mr. Haggarty, amid a regular uproar, asked who was the third party in the busi-

ment, cheers and howls.) If the ratepayers On the party's return General Schofield will wanted to let the contract to Mr. Haggarty they had the right to say so, and if Mr. Haggarty got the contracthe should have the same where fortifications can be placed to the justice as any other man. If they did not consider him (Ald. McLellan) a worthy man to represent them he was quite willing to resign. (Applause.)

In reply to Mr. Haggarty as to where was his bill of quantities, Ald. McLellan said he had them in his head.

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Ald. Bragg said the council had voted larger sum than Mr. Jorgensen, but the latter had figured on the net cost.

Mr. Bragg wished to refer to the electric light contract as a parallel case, but the crowd shouted "question," "question," and he refrained.

Mr. Haggarty-Do you maintain that you know enough to make up an estimate? Ald. Bragg-No, but we have an engineer

speak for himself. (Uproar.)

Ald. Maomillan started in to question, but Ald. Bragg replied, "I'm not here to be criticised by you. You're a member of the council and know all about it." (Cheers

and counter cheers.) Mr. E. M. Johnson-What is the estimate

that. Ask the contractor.

for the contract was that he was guided by the professional engineers engaged for the city's work. The majority of the special committee, on which was the engineer, had recommended that the city's interest would best be served by giving the contract to Walkley, King & Casey, as at Mr. Haggarty's figures the work could not be done.

Ald. Partridge said that the Eastern engineers had estimated \$80,000 with no contingencies, while John Haggarty had said he sould do the work for \$66,000. He was inclined to take the estimates of the Eastern engineers in preference to Mr. Haggar but I think that section 62 is compulsory on by's. How many in this community know the creditor to value his security, leaving i ed when a contract was let at a lower price than it could be done for. He felt convinced allow the creditor to keep his security at his that instead of \$16,000 being lost to the city valuation. In the latter case I conceive the would be sure of getting their money.

away from Mr. Haggarty, who had dodged end.

him round town. He (Ald. Partridge) did I think the liquidator is entitled to the

Ald. Macmillan said that the Eastern en gineers' recommendation to raise the dam

was, he had always understood, included in the \$80,000 estimate, and he was surprised to hear to-night that that work was to have cost more. The real trouble was that there was a quarrel among the contractors as to the amount of the deposit, and the special committee therefore referred the matter back to the council. The whole trouble came about from sticking to contract work only. If they were to have the contract system they should let the contract in good faith. (Hear, hear.) If Mr. Haggarty had complied with the conditions he (Ald. Macmillan) was in favor of granting him the contract Mr. Josepsen was contract. Mr. Jorgensen was capable at drawing plans and carrying out work, but was not so good at estimating. He personally was in favor

Ald. Williams had, as they were all aware, voted for the lowest tenderer. They had asked to-night for estimates and he Jorgensen had estimated that, exclusof the cofferdam, the work would figure \$16,000 above the lowest tender.

Mayor Teague stated that at almost every tage of the proceedings in connection with stage of the proceedings in connection with In other matters the city engineer's the waterworks delays of various kinds had estimate had frequently been over that for retarded the work. The delay in awarding which the contract had been awarded, and the contracts he had quite expected. He it might just be the same in the present in stance. Again some work done by day labor at the lake, some \$3,100, was found to be cheaper than had it been let by contract. Where there was a difference of \$16,000 in the contracts, if the job was his own it would have gone to Mr. Haggarty. (Applause.) Certainly the \$16,000 would give good margin to watch the contractor losely day or night if need be. (Laughter

and applause.)
Ald. Wilson could not see that any other action should be taken by the city than award the contract to Mr. Haggarty as the west tenderer.

To the general surprise no resolution was put, and the Chairman after waiting for omeone else to speak, declared the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Lieut. General Schofield, of the United States Army, and Party Visit Victoria.

Sound Fortifications a Project Which He Considers Necessary and Imperative.

Last evening Lieut. Gen. John M. Schocontractor was too low, the city had not field, commander-in-chief of the U.S. army, offered him the extra \$8,000 and so saved who with a party of nine is voyaging North on a pleasure trip to Alaska, arrived from Seattle. The party consists of Mrs. Scho-Ald. McLellan said he had taken his field, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Schoffeld. stand on the question after full inquiry.

Lieut. Col. J. P. Sanger, Lieut. and Mrs. R.

The lowest tenderer could not according to

M. Schofield. Miss Smith and Miss Kil-M. Schofield, Miss Smith and Miss Kilbourne. Lieut.-Col. Schofield is the gendam he would not figure on less than \$5,000 eral's brother and his aide. Lieut.-Col. J. P. Sanger is his military secretary. They arrived on the steamship Queen, which reached here at 4 o'clock and remained four hours in port.
At the wharf the party were met by Gen.

Roberts, U. S. consul, and Mrs. Roberts. being driven around the city, and as the day was all that could be desired the drive along the Dallas road to Oak Bay was greatly enjoyed. The party were greatly delighted with Victoria, and the General expressed himself as being surrounded by the most

beautiful scenery he had ever seen.

The General is an active looking efficer. Ald. McLellan indignantly denied that there was any third party. If there was one let Mr. Haggarty produce him. (Greatexcite-let Mr. Haggarty produce him.) If the rate payers

army is the one thing General Schofield be-Mr. Haggarty, amid howls—"Then you're lieves in. He is alleged to have stated recently that since 1889 the United States has twice been on the verge of war and neither Ald. Bragg said the council had voted throughout openly and above board. Like Ald. McLellan, if the people did not like what he had done they could ask him to resign. He had no confidence in Mr. Haggarty's figures, nor in Mr. Haggarty himself. (Cheers and laughter.)

The engineers back East had estimated a larger sum than Mr. Jargeages but he larger sum than Mr. Jargeages but he guarded against invasion. In the present guarded against invasion. In the present unguarded condition of your coast the ospture of the entire Sound would not be a difficult task by any means by a small fleet."

B. C. POTTERY CO.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Drake gave judg ment in the B C. Pottery case, the following being the text of the judgment:

paid, made by four persons and payable to the said Yorkshire Guarantee Corporation. The agent of the Corporation has valued all the securities at \$19,015 08.

The corporation, by their agent, attended the meeting of creditors and contributories of the contractor's profits?

Ald. Bragg—I don's know anything about and voted for the appointment of a liquihat. Ask the contractor.

Ald. Cameron's principal reason in voting three affidavits of their local agents confirming this valuation.

The corporation now wish to withdraw their valuation and enforce their securities. If they had desired to stand outside the winding up and enforce their securities they were possibly at liberty to do so, subject to

Having once valued their securities they Buck Bankruptoy, 351.

The statute itself is silent on this head,

their sorrow that innocent people suffer to the liquidator to take such security at the money would be saved and the workmen creditor might stand very much in the An exciting passage followed, Mr. Haggarty asking why Ald. Partridge had not made known his (Mr. Haggarty's offer of 10 per cent. bonds to the ceuncil. Ald. Partridge replied that he had tried to keep against the estate of the company is at an analysis of the comp position of a purchaser for value freed from

not want people to imagine that he was boodling. "No, you couldn't buy me, Haggarty," cried Ald. Partridge, amid a hard a couldn't buy me, and a couldn't buy me, hard a couldn't buy me, and a couldn't Guarantee Company.

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NO MORE LESSONS.

The Boys' Central and Spring Ridge Schools Have Earned a Holiday.

Physical Drill and Single Stick Exhibition By Energetic, Healthy Youngsters.

school yesterday to close for the holidays. The results of the examinations were decidedly satisfactory, and Principal Netherby and assistant teachers well merited the words of praise spoken by Inspector Wilson. The promotion and prize lists were read, a few brief speeches from the school trustees and one or two others, and then "God Save the Queen" closed the exercises. Inspector Wilson, who presided, alluded particularly to the excellent conduct of the pupils and said that he had found by his own personal observation that the schools of this province compared very favorably indeed with those f the older provinces. Trustees Mrs. Grant, Marchant and Lewis

gave some good advice and words of encour-agement to the pupils, and some complimentary remarks were made by Rev. Dr.

Claude Leslie Wales has the honor of being head boy of the school, and in Division I, out of thirteen who presented themselves, nine passed into the High school. From the school hall a move was made to

the playground, where Mr. St. Clair, the physical instructor, put the four senior divisions through some company drill and an exhibition of physical drill, the latter being specially valuable in giving the lads supple I mbs and well developed lung power. The Swedish gymnastic exercise was performed perfectly and was much admired. Its possibilities were quite appreciated, as it seemed to be all that is claimed for this form of exercise. The single stick competition for the medal kindly presented by Pennock & Lowe was exceedingly keen, and roused no end of enthusiasm: The finals to be decided were between Sergt. Shotbolt and Corporal Merryfield, and O'Brien and Dier. This resulted in Shotbolt and O'Brien playing off for first and second place. Shotbolt, although a strong favorite, and excellent player besides, lost to O'Brien's clever returns on his opponent's completions. Trustee Mrs. Grant presented the medal to the champion with a few words that all young people might well take to heart. Whilst strongly approving of children developing the muscles Dame Nature intended them to earn their living with, she said, she wished to impress upon them that sudden over exertion does not meet that end, which is to be attained only by persistent, steady prac-

A single-stick contest in the gymnasium gave an exciting finish to the afternoon, Clarence O'Brien winning the prize present-

The prize and promotion lists follow:

DIVISION I. Principal S. B. Netherby, Teacher. Principal S. B., Netherby, Teacher.
Roll of Honor,—General proficiency, Claude
Leslie Wales; regularity and punctuality,
Charles Edward Netherby; deportment, Alex
ander Hope Herd.
Promotious.—Claude Leslie Wales, Ernest
Edgar Cleaver, Noel William Barker, John A.
V. Dalby, Ithiel Blake Nason, Jesse Percival
Sylvester, Robert Percy Knott, Norman William Jackson, Walter John Duncan.

DIVISION II. Mr E. J. Doran, Teacher. Promotions—William S. Nason, John H. Ap oleby James J. Irwin, Engulf Jackson, Wil liam J. Corder.

DIVISION III. Mr. J. F. Sallaway, Teacher. Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Alexander Moss; deportment, Frederic Rendell; punctuality and regularity, William F. Crockfold,
Promotions—Alexander Moss, Preston C. Coates, George Hugh Pidcock, Hugo Seelig, Brock Alexander Robertson, Heber Dicke;
Frank Ragshaw and Seewill Moody Deby

DIVISION IV. Miss E. E. Sylvester, Teacher. Miss E. E. Sylvester, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Coates; regularity and punctuality, Sinclair John Herd; deportment, Arthur Douglas Belyoa.

Promotions—John Coates, John Heldcroft, Arthur Douglas Belyoa, Edwin Kally, Andrew George, Robert Henry Brown, William George Semm, Charles Coates, Francis George Pinder, Siaclair John Herd, Thomas John Carson, Leslie Gilmour Henderson, Ernest William Ferguson, Frank Harper Neelauds, William Howard Loat, Herbert Leiser, Edwin Alfred Hiscocks.

DIVISION V. Miss G. H. Withrow, Teacher. Roll of Honor—Deportment, Albert Joseph Sommers; proficiency, Christopher George Behnson: regularity and punctuality, Albert

Behnson: regularity and punctuality, Albert Edward Harrison.
Promotions—Christopher George Behnson, William Frederick Glover. William Stebbings, Ralph Wales, Frank T. Hix, Albert Joseph Sommers, Bertram Hewartson, Charles Ottis Julian, Samuel Smith, Ralph Thornton, Charles Watkins. Richard Berryman, Thomas James Hood, George Albert Alderson, Milton Oliver Cameron, Charles Cruickshank, Albert Edward Harrison.

DIVISION VI. Miss S. Kermode, teacher.

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Roll of Honor—General proficiency, John
Henry Dooley; regularity and punctuality,
James Doug as Harrison; deportment, Alex,
ander McKenzie.
Promotions—John Henry Dooley, George
McCracken, John Franklin Belyes. James
Douglas Harrison, Joseph Wendell Kinloch,
John Arthur Creed, Herbert Leighton Creed;
Robert Henry Mould and Douglas Eugene
O'Brien equal; Garnet Stanley Merrifield,
Bertie Henry Ksnouf, Frederick Thomas Jenkins, Victor John Creedon, Harry Cohen;
Ralph Lancelot Netherby and William Williscroft, equal; Stephen Pither Van Volkenburgh,
Rdward Francis Nason, William Gaskill Owen,
Reginald Oscar Keown, Rebert Benry Moinnes, Percy Edward Sallaway, George Frederick
Woods and Thomas Nuts.

DIVISION VII Miss G. H. Fawcett, Teacher. Miss G. H. Fawcett, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor.—Deportment, Kobt, Emmett
O'Brien; regularity and punctuality, Herbert
Hartnell; proficiency, Harvey Sexsmith, James Stewart, Alfred Andrews, John Rich Brown, Geo.
Duff Ormond, Herbert Dawley, Herbert Bobby,
Fran Ed. Shierrauld, Wm. McAfee, Walter
alweil, Wm. Geo. Levy, Geo Robt. Leach,
Franz Ed., Lewen. Henry Arnold Morley, Herbert Brown, John Bullock, George Everard
Carter, James Pettiorew. Victor Irwin, James
Franz Renfrew, Ambroce Brown.

DIVISION VIII. Miss C. C. Christie, Teacher. Miss C. C. Christie, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Roy McKitrick; regularity and punctuality, Robert Harrison; proficiency, Victor Rolfe.

Promotions-Victor Rolfe, Wilson Seelig, Frank Carson, Allan Loat, Walter Creed, Willie Bryce, Irving Chalmers, Alford Pearson, Michael Conlin, Roy McKitrick, Charles O'Keefe, Robert Harrison, Melvin Knapp, Everett Wilson, Duncan Snetsinger, Willie McKensle,

THE SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL.

About noon yesterday the children of

pleasant and fitting conclusion to six months faithful work. Little John Anderson, a boy eleven years old, holds probably the record in the city for punctuality and deportment. Never once in the course of five years has he been absent from or late at school. One morning he did not wear at a school. morning he did not respond when his name was called out from the register, but while his tescher was commenting on the extraordinary coour-reace, John, with his face aglow, entered the room. That boy's name was first on the register, but the incident being so unusual saved him from being recorded It was the turn of the Boys' Central as late on that occasion, for the teacher had not yet passed on to the second name. The order of closing exercises was: Reading, by individual members of each class; a song "The Bre," by the school; a song in character, by E hel and Alva Graham; a song, The Fisher Maid in Amir," by Bernice Very wisely the proceedings indoors were brief as the day was remarkably warm.

Soo worofe, and songs, "Beautiful Month of May," "School is Over," "Laughter" and brief as the day was remarkably warm.

God Save the Queen." In addition to Wolfenden's piano solo being especially this programme provided by the children, Inspector Burns and Trustees Mrs. Grant and Mesers. Lovell and Marchant gave interesting addresses. The prize and promotion lists are as follows: DIVISION I.

> J. N. Muir, Teacher. Promotions (in order of merit)—Ethel Shepherd, Samuel Johnson, Ethel Neilie Graham, Alva Pearl Graham, John Anderson, Arthur Goodman.

Alva Pearl Graham, John Anderson, Arthur Goodman.
Roll of Honor—Proficiency, Ethel Shepherd; deportment. Violet Clarke; regularity and punctuality, John Anderson.
Prize List—Ethel Shepherd, head of school, silver medal; Isabel May Wilkins, composition, brooch; Louise C. N. Fragg, spelling, brooch; Kristina C. Johnso, spelling, brooch; Kristina C. Johnso, spelling, brooch; Kate Daby, geography, brooch; Elizabeth Whittaker, writing, brooch; Ethel Graham, reading, book presented by Mrs Trustee Grant; Samuel Johnson, arithmetic and gran mar, bat and ball; John Anderson, ditigence, book; Misses V. Clarke, L. Bragg, J. McKinnon, A. Graham, K. Johnson, M. Lyall, B. Scowcroft, E. Whittaker, E. Neelands and J. Wilkins, cup and saucer for deportment. DIVISION II.

E. J. King, Teacher, Promotions—John Edward Musson, Frederick Morris McGregor, Sabina Ash, Louisa Hoosen, Robert Bryden, Frank Shaw, John P. B. Ray, Hannah Aaronson, Harry Alfred Coates, George Brown, Sophia Johnson, Grace H. E. Redgrave, Charles Louis Greenway, John Brown. ohn Brown,
Roll of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward Musson; regularity and punctuality. John P. B. Ray; deportment, Herma E. G. Redgrave. Prize List—Proficiency, John Edward Musson, Frderick Mors Morgregor, Sabina Ash; diligence, Sphia Johnson.

DIVISION III. Isabel F. Barron, Teacher. Isabel F. Barron, Teacher.
Prometions.—Albert Clarke, Florence Field,
Muriel Morry, Grace McGregor, Max Lohbrummer. Albert Johnson, Marion Holdcroft,
Thomas Earle. Edna Rendall, Mildred Goodman, Otto Andernach, Harry Greenway, Winnie Scowcroft, E ith Copeland, Annie Banfield,
Howard Chambers, Thomas Jones, Robert
Thomas, Rankha Andersen, Elsie Fallis, Willie
Caffrey, Robert Russell, Annie White, Louisa
Cameron. Caffrey, Robert Russell, Annie White, Louisa Cameron.
Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Albert Clarke; deportment, Florence Field; punctuality and regularity, Max Lohbrummer.
Prize List-General proficiency, Albert Clarke; diligence, Albert Johnson; greatest improvement during term, Grace McGregor; reading, Annie Banfield; silver medal for diligence, presented by Mr. A. O. Audy, Howard Chambers,

Miss Ida M. Carmichael, Teacher Miss Ida M. Carmichael, Teacher.

Promotions—Margaret Jameson Lily Smith,
Jane Brydon, Fred Savory, Arthur Mallery,
Fraser McPhie, Martha Faulkner. Eliza Morry, Solomon Phillips, Lancelot Noel, Bertie
Aaronson and Albert Earl.
Promotions—From Chart to Kirst Primer—
Runa Christianson, Harriet Escalet, Lizzle
Esseniome, Henry Brown, Harry Bragg, Eddie
Rowbottom. Nellie Wescott, Ethel White,
Arnie Breidfjord, Roy Tredette, Anna Hendry,
Myrtle Coates.

Arnie Breidfjord, Roy Tredette, Anna Hendry, Myrtle Costes.

Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Maggie Jameson; regularity and punctuality, Arnie Breidfjord; deportment, Jessie Scott.

Prizes-Proficiency, M. Jameson, Lify Smith; diligence, Arthur Mallery; writing, Lance Neel. Promotions from Second Class to First-Runa Christianson, Harriet Escalet.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE.

The term having been brought to a close this week, the pupils of St. Louis college with their preceptors and friends yesterday enjoyed the pleasures of a picnic at Sidney, a first class programme of outdoor sports bewhile away the hours of the afternoon. The examiners in the examinations just concluded were Revs. J. Nicolaye. J. A. Van Nevel and J. Leterme, and the abstract of results as below:

Rank in general proficiency: Division 1—L. Sweeney, 1; T. Baillie, 12; R. Turner, 3; W. Harlock 4; T. Allen, 5; E. Leonard, 6; N. Bertucci, 8; and A. Tremblay Division 2—G. McDonald, R. McDonald, J. Silver, B. Martin, W. Grimm, F. Moore, H. Rochon, and J. Murray, Rank in Preficiency—R. Turner, R. Weber, A. Bossi, H. Lonapre, C. Grimm and X. Leclerc.

Rank in Proficiency—J. Keefe, J. Sweeney and V. Kaminski. GRADE I. Rank in Proficiency—C. Brown, W. Martin, H. Savory, H. Abel and J. O'Rourke.

COMMERCIAL COURSE, COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Third Division (successful candidate)—Prizes for proficiency, G. Power and P. Curry; for arithmetic, J. Lombard; for history, W. Sweeney and J. Bertucci; for deportment, R. Power. Second Division—For preficiency, H. Brown; for arithmetic, D. Carmody, and for Latin, S. Patton.
Extra Branches-French, Latin, including Virgil, Euclid, Telegraphy and Algebra.

THE CITY.

THOMAS HENDERSON, the new caretaker of the Old Men's Home, was introduced to the inmates yesterday.

A TELEGRAM received from Winnipeg announces that Ernest, the ten year-old son of Col. Holmes, D.A.G., was drowned in the Assiniboine river yesterday afterneon while bathing.

THE Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island will, at the request of the B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Associa tion, undertake to organize a woman's ex hibit for the forthcoming exhibition to take place from September 16 to 21 inclusive.

A MEETING of the directors of the Jubilee hospital was held last evening, Mr. Joshua Davies presiding, when a few minor communications were received and dealt with. The president's annual report was presented, and reviewed exhaustively all matters pertaining to the hospital; it will be given to the public at the annual general meeting this afternoon at the city hall, at two o'clock. The treasurer's and doctor's reports were also handed in and will take the same course. All who are interested are invited to be present.

The following residents of Victoria were The following residents of Victoria were in London, England, in June: Mr. Frank S. Barnard, M.P., and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. E. A. Bickmore, Mr. Henry A. Barton, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia and Misse Perrin, Mrs. Henry Croft, the Misses Dunsmuir, the Hen. M. W. Elphinstone, Lieut. Colonel A. J. Gordon Kane, Cantain J. F. Manrine Sir Richard and Captain J. F. Maurice, Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave and family, Dr. I. W. Powell, Mr. E. A. Powell, the Hon. Piers-Spring Ridge school were formally dismissed Stewart St. Aubyn, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. for the summer holidays. They worked hard during the term just ended, and reading, singing, and other exercises which they went through yesterday morning were a Robert Ward and family.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 29. HIGH SCHOOL.

Five Young Ladies Head the List in the Final Examinations.

A Good Record for the Year's Work The Prize Winnarg.

The High school closing exercises yesterday afternoon were somewhat more elaborate than those of any of the other schools. The pupils gave a very creditable programme of readings and music, the violin Wolfenden's piano solo being especially good. The full programme rendered was:

Congratulatory speeches were made by Inspector Burns, who presided, by Trustees Mrs. Grant, Marchant, Lovell and Lewis,

Principal E. B. Paul, M.A., Teacher.

Rolls of Honor,—Head of school and Governor General's silver medallist. Frances Brown; punctuality, Christopher Loat; deportment, Annie Blackburn
Promotions.—First twenty in order of merit in Dr. Pope's examination of school—Frances Brown, 1,707 marks; Claire McGregor, 1,651 marks; Leonard Spragge, 1,605 marks; Rdith Byrn, Evelyn Marchant. Edward Puroell Johnston, Lorne McHaffle, Eleanor Nisbett, Catherine Munroe, Leonard Gill, Lilian Renwick, Alice Louise Noble, Lillian Grant, Mary May Creech, Haliburton Paul Renwick, Margaret Blackburn and Howard McEwen, equal; Bessie Fraser, Elizabeth Fletcher, Eleanor Annie Lee.

DIVISION II. Mr. E. H. Russell, B. A., Teacher, Mr. E. H. Russell, B. A., Teacher.
Rolls of Honor—Charles Jones, proficiency is Martha Redfern, regularity and punctuality; Margaret Murray, deportment.
Promotions—Charles Jones, Earl Clark, Frank Thomson, Winifred Creech, Hans Kroeger, Cecil Berkley, Florence Jackson, Morris Thomas, Margaret Murray, Cora Loat, Harry Pridham, Pearle Fleming, Martha Redfern, Charles William Edward Redfern, Edgar Burns, Walter William Storey, Rose Tillie Jackson, Alice Evelyn Dalby, Kenneth Perov Wollaston, Robert Branke Powell, Edward Tuck, William Leambe Roberts. DIVISION III.

Mr. J. Simpson, M. A., Teacher. Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Miss Dorothy Allison; deportment, Christine Anderson, egularity and punctuality, Mary McCrimmon The gold medal presented by Mr. Simpson

Promotions — Dorothy Allison, Rosemary Reid.

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Mr. A. J. Pineo, B.A., Teacher. Mr. A. J. Pineo, B.A., Teacher.
Roll of Honor.—Hgalmer Jacobson, proficiency; Mary Jane Wilson, deportment; Jane Moore, regularity and punctuality.
Prize.—Louis Duval, regularity.
Promotions.—Hjalmer Jacobson, Fred Nickerson, Louis Duval, Jane Moore, Mary Jane Wilson, Mabel Knott, John Stanley Cameron, Richard Maynard, Alfred D. McPhadden, Genevieve Grant, Ewen Cameron, Arthur S Gore and Ross McLewell, equal rank; Lily A, Haynes and Minnie McDonald, equal rank; Haynes and Minnie McDonald, equal rank; Stella H. Meyer, Leaura Arthur, Olive Cham-bers, Sarah E. Sheriff, Robert S. Dalby, Fred, W, Watler.

OAK BAY SCHOOL.

The clesing exercises of the Oak Bay pub- are the great favorites with the ladies for home lic school were held in the mission hall yes-terday afternoon. The room was prettily decorated with flowers. The parents and friends of the children showed their interest by being present in large numbers. The following programme was rendered by the children :

Recitation—"I Must Not Be Idle"

Recitation—"Two Little Robins". Annie Tait
Recitation—"Two Little Robins". Annie Tait
Recitation—"Harold's Dog". Harold Pauline
Song—"The Useful Sheep". School
Recitation—"Untidy". Flora Tait
Recitation—"I Wish". Emma Precept
Class recitation—"We Are a Class of
Little Tots". Chart Clase
Evening Hynn. School
Roll of Hong. Page 1

Evening Hynn......School
Roll of Honor.—Regularity and nunctuality.
George Vye; deportment, Myrtle Noble; proficiency, Ethel Elenor Soule.
Prizes — Myrtle Noble, head of chart class;
Mary Macmillan, head of first primer; Marguerite Bennet, head of second class; Ethel Elenor Soule, proficiency; Thomas Wilsom Ashe, attendance; Florence Tait, spelling and reading; Harold Ernest Pauline, second prize for proficiency and spelling; George Vye, general proficiency.

which Miss Josephine Colquhoan has instructed the children, and they have passed a resolution thanking her for her constant diligence in the work.

"HIS FIX EXACTLY."

An Episcopal clergyman passing his vacation in Indiana struck an old farmer, who declared that he was a "Piscopal." "To what parish do you belong?" asked the clergyman. "Don't know nawthin' bout any parish."

was the answer.
"Well, then," continued the clergyman what diocese do you belong to?"
"They ain't nawthin' like that 'round here," said the farmer.
"Who confirmed you, then ?" was the next question.

"Nobody," answered the farmer. "Then how are you an Episcopalian? asked the clergyman.

and I he'rd them say 'that they'd left un-done the things what they'd oughter done, and they had done some things what they oughten done,' and I says to myself, says I, 'That's my fix exac'ly,' and ever since I considered myself a 'Piscopaleon." The clergyman shook the old fellow's

The dergymen shock the old lentwa hand, and laughingly said:
"Now I understand, my friend, why the membership of our church is so large."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Franc

TOLMIE SCHOOL

Tolmie school closed for the holidays yesterday. Much interest was taken in the event by the parents of the pupils and the room was very nicely decorated with ever-greens and flowers. Rev. J. W. Flinton was in the chair and Rev. P. Jenns presented the prizes, which were the gifts of Mr. J. the prizes, which were the gifts of Mr. J. W. Tolorie, Mrs. Davidson, T. N. Hibben & Co., Braund & Co., Messrs. J. Speed, W. Speed, Hancock, Mrs. Moxton and Mrs. Roskelly. Short addresses were made by Mr. W. Speed, school trustee, Mr. Davidson, Rev. Mr. Jenns and the chairman. The pupils gave a very enjoyable programme of songs, readings and recitations.

The following are the prize and promotion lists:

Miss Godson, Principal.

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Rolls of Honor—Mary Harvey Holmes, proficiency; Alice Turner, legularity; Joseph Hancock, deportment.

Prizes—Mary H. Holmes, first; Edith Turner, second; Mary J. Owens, first; Ellen Tarbell, second; Margaret Lloyd, deportment; Flore hence Phair, writing; Dorothy M. Moxon, reading; Alice Turner, first: Joseph Hancock, second; John McDonald, diligence; Amelia Bechtel, writing; Louisa Carto, deportment; Mary Tarbell, first; Viola Phair, sec nd; Will tilam Corbett, diligence; Mabel Liddell, deportment; Hannah Jobson, first; Ernest Harris, second; Elizabeth Russell, deportment; Rachel Ferguson, neatness; Bernice Peter, arithmetic; Mabel Brown, diligence.

Miss G. A. Godson, teacher. Mrs. Grant, Marchant, Lovell and Lewis, Rev. Mr. Trotter and Miss A. D. Cameron, each offering good advice to the pupils and especially those who were about to leave school.

The boys were beaten again, for no less than five young ladies came before the boys on the list of the lat division. Miss Frances Brown stood head of the school with 1,707 marks. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet among the other prizes that she won. The prize and promotion lists follow:

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Miss E. J. Miller, Teacher,

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Roll of Honor—Lily Hill, proficiency; Harry Johnson, regularity; Owen Lloyd, deportment. Prizes.—Lily Hill, first; May Agnes Graham, second; Owen Lloyd, deportment; Alice Rivers, first; Rose Hancock. second; Harold Abbott, deportment; Isabel McDonald, diligence. Promotions—Mary Harvey Holmes passed the entrance examination into the High school. Senior IV to Junior V—Alice Turner, Amelia Bechtel, Joseph Hancock, John McDonald, Richard Sewell

Junior IV to Senior IV—Mary L. Tarbell, Viola Phair, Mabel Brown, William Corbett, AdaMary Driver, Elizabeth Hill, Mabel Liddell. Senior III to Junior IV—Hann h Jobson, Krnest Harris, Bernice Peter. Robert Owen, Nina Crowell, Rachel Ferguson, Mabel Bechtel, Elizabeth Russell, Horace Jobson.

Junior III to Senior III—Clarence Herbert Caselten, William Herbert Graham, John L. Johnson, Blanch Bechtel, Margaret Russell, Henry Driver, William Gliesple, Edwin Hancock.

Henry Driver, Whilam Glicele,
Hancock,
From H to Junior III—Arthur Lloyd, Mary
Turner, Annie McDonald, Norman Owen.
From 2nd Primer to 2nd Reader—Ernest.
Sewell, Bessie Mycock, Kate Hill, Gordon
Crowell, Louis Smith, Harmon Peter.
From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer—Lily Hill,
May Agnes Graham.
From Chart to 1st Primer—Isabel McDenald,
Alloe Rivers.

Life is to be fortified by many friend-ships. To love and to be loved is the for proficiency was won by Miss Allison, and the silver one by Miss Rosemary Reid.

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NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with clause 6, sub-section (f), of the "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, The school board wish it stated that they of hearing and determining any or all objecgreatly apprecate the skilful manner in tions against the retention of any names on the Register of Voters. Such Court will be open at 12 o'clock noon, at Rogers', Fulford Harbour. JOHN NEWBIGGING. Collector.

Sidney, B.C., May 31st, 1895. je21-td



South Victoria Electoral District.

'Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876."

"Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way. Last winter I went down to Arkansas visitin', and while I was there I "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, went to church and it was called 'Piscopal, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names on the Register of Voters. Such Court will be opened at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Royal Oak. JAMES W. MELDRAM, Collector South Victoria District.

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THE CITY.

MR. H. S. CAYLEY has made application

minster Southern Railway Company is to be held on the 12th proximo. THE Kamloops Mining and Development Co., and the McDowell, Atkins, Watson Co.,

have just been granted certificates of in-

of Andrew Gray, of the commercial course. CONTRACTS for supplies to the provincial

meat ; Rattray & Hall, and Spratt & Gray, W. MERRIMAN and Peter Neter were arrested on Thursday night for fighting on the notice.

street, and yesterday morning they appear-

represented Captain John Irving, M. P.P., and a Fort Rupert Chief standing side by side and the inscription underneath read "Two of British Columbia's Tyees." The picture is in crayon and the work is fairly kins,

THE building association of the AO.U. W. met last evening to appoint a board of managers for the ensuing year. The old board, with one exception, was reappointed. Mr. Shakespeare resigning, Mr. Thomas Hooper was chosen as his successor. Following is the committee: Messrs, G. Leiser, friends. He is possessed of a strong bass R. T. Williams, Charles Haughton, William Turpel and the President.

A QUIET wedding took place at the residence of Capt. R. Collister, Dallas road, on Thursday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Harry O. Miles, of Great Falls, Montana, and Miss Clara M. Collister, youngest daughter of Captain Collister. Rev. Solomen Cleaver performed the marriage ceremony and supporting the bride groom were Miss Agnes Johnson and R. Collister. Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Miles left for their new home in Great Falls.

In the Horsefly Gold Mining Co. (Foreign) vs. Whipple and others, application was vs. Whipple and others, application was made by Mr. Lindley Crease before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday for a writ of attachment against the city, the statement of claim is ment against defendants Kelly, McCallum and Shaw for disobeying the injunction granted to plaintiffs to restrain all defendants from gold mining on the property and specific or the property of the composition of the council of the corporation of the council of the corporation of the series of the city of Victoria for a declaration that the series of the corporation of the council of the corporation of the coun ants from gold mining on the property claimed by plaintiffs at Horsefly Creek. Mr. A. L. Belyea contra. An order was Walkley, King & Casey, was unreasonable and on the 21st of September the mortgage gical ward, to contain an operating theatre,

Alaska excursion steamer Queen, is in the to-day. Jubilee hospital suffering from a very painful fracture of the jaw. When the vessel got alongside the outer wharf on Thursday evening Cucker was engaged making fast the gang plank. Unfortunately, however, the steamer's engines were still going ahead slowly, the engineer not having received the signal to stop owing to some unknown disconnection. The result was that there was a tremendous strain on the spring—a long line running aft to the wharf from the forward part of the ship. This being caught on one of the chutes on the side of the vessel sprang loose, forcing the gang plank to the upper deck of the steamer, Cucker, who was on the gang plank at the time, being violently thrown against the

THE Mayor has given notice that at the next regular meeting of the council he will recommend to the council the following resolution: Whereas the sewerage loan of 1894 was voted by the electors upon the understanding, and with the pledge of the council, that commissioners be employed to manage and supervise the work executed under the said loan and the expenditure thereof; and whereas, section 13 of the sewerage commissioners' appointment and sewany work of further sewerage extension in any block or blocks of land adjacent to those the supervision of the late commissioners same commissioners; and whereas, it is the intention and determination of the council that such work of further are the council fore in order." that such work of further sewerage extension shall be proceeded with as soon as pos sible; therefore be it resolved that Mesers. B. W. Pearse, Hon. D. W. Higgins and W. J. Macaulay, be and the same are hereby reappointed as sewerage commissioners to manage and superintend such work of further sewerage extension.

During the past two or three years span-modic efforts have been made from time to some arrangement made for assistance in their studies by way of law lectures, etc., but though several petitions were presented to the benchers and the matter was otherbrought up nothing was done. Recently, however, the local members of the profession have taken up the question and have formed the Victoria Bar Association, one of the objects of which is to improve and assist in the legal education of the students. As a further step in the direction of the proposed lectures, the students themselves have a so organized, and yesterday formed what known as the Victoria Law Students' Association, with the following offi-Cers: Honorary president, Hon. A. N. Richards; president, A. Stewart Potts; vice president, A. D. Crease; secretarybreasurer, E. Simpkles; executive committee, D. Murphy, A. Van Innes and A. C. Anderson. A committee was also appointed at yesterday's meeting to meet a committee of the Victoria Bar Association, to make the preliminary arrangements for the proposed lectures, and it is thought that the October and be continued one lecture a

week during the winter months. Hon. D. M Eberts, Q.C., Attorney-General, has kindly consented to allow the chamber court room at the law courts to be used for the Law Students' Association meetings and A GENERAL meeting of the New West- for the lectures.

"THE HAYMAKERS."

A large audience assembled at the First Presbyterian church last evening to hear Dr. Root's operatic cantata, "The Haymakers." The cast was: Farmer, Mr. J. GEORGE DUFFY appeared in the police court yesterday to answer to the charge of violating the street by-law by leaving his ter, Mrs. Gregon; William, first assistant, team standing on Chatham street; \$10 and costs was his fine.

The Governor-General's medal given to St. Louis' college was awarded by vote to the best deserving by of the school. The greatest number of votes was oast in favor dry piece of music. The cantata is made up of bright, descriptive music, relating to the country, and abounds in bright, catchy jill have been awarded Erskine, Wall & songs, that were well interpreted last even ing. The chorus work was particularly Gilmore & McCandless, clothing; J. Parker, Gilmore & McCandless, clothing; J. Parker, Last were well interpreted last even municipality of Victoria through the board adoption of the new admission cards will probably increase our revenue from pay soribers.

| Manual Society, Ive by the mented by others. I am of opinion that the adoption of the new admission cards will probably increase our revenue from pay patients. There are strong house that the benefit of the hospital. has never presented better work along that line.

MR. WALTER CHAPMAN, the artist, had a picture on exhibition at Sommers' yesterday, which attracted considerable attention. It represented Captain John Irving M. D. D. comparatively a new comer to the city and

spirit of the character and brought out a augh every time. All his solo work was good and he made a decided hit. Mr. R. Wilson was heard for the first time in a solo part, and surprised even his voice that is particularly pleasing. solo, "How Creaks the Heavy Wagon," was excellent. Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Watson both did good work in parts that called for careful singing. The second part was made up of solos by Mrs. Gregson, Miss Duffie and Mr. J. G. Brown, all of which were well rendered.

THAT CONTRACT.

HENRY CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

Henry Clews' New York circular of June 22 thus describes the outlook:

" Crop reports are more favorable than ew weeks ago. There is every prospect of bountiful corn crop, which is of chlef importance to the railroads. The injury to wheat is likely to be compensated for better prices. General trade continues to its commencement. The iron trade, one of the best commercial barometers, is in excelthe best commercial parometers, is in excel-lent condition; values rising and orders in-creasing; in fact, before long buyers will be compelled to rush in their orders if they

erchandise are much reduced. In the becoming more active. At the same time money is plentiful and easy; while credits are sound. Importers are preparing for authorities was called to the fact that this large arrivals, but the present lightness of board had hitherto to pay the expenses of exports causes little fear of gold shipments, as grain and coston bills will soon be availerage assessment by-law, 1894, provides that able and Europe is likely to be a liberal purchaser of our investments. Under such circumstances the tendency of the stock marcomprised in the area already sewered under ket should continue to move in an upward direction; a point has been reached, how-

> TOBONTO, June 26 .- Dr. W. H. Withrow, who has served the Methodist church for many years as secretary of the Sunday school board and editor of Sunday school publications, has retired from the active work of the secretaryship to devote his whole time to editorial work. Dr. Withrow starts this week on a trip to Europe.

WINNIPEG, June 26.—The annual session time by the law students in Victoria to have of the Anglican Synod of the diocess of Bupert's Land opened to day. Archbishop Machray made an extended reference to the school question in his opening charge, anggesting the adoption of the New Zealand plan as a compromise in Manitoba.

MONTREAL, June 26.—At a meeting of the directors of the Richelieu and Ontario age question. Navigation Co. yesterday it was decided to memorialize the Government against allowing the Chicago drainage canal to be built, which, it is claimed, will lower the lake and St. Lawrence river levels.

sion was moving from here this morning Lyman Moore, of Belleville, who was getting on the train, missed his hold, fell on the ground and rolled under the train, the wheels passing over his body and legs, severing them: There is little hope of his

course will probably start about the first of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital-Statements of President, Directors and Other Officers.

Interesting Figures as to the Work Done—Election of Directors.

The fifth annual meeting of the directors and benefactors of the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon. After the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting, the secretary, Mr. H. M. Yates, read the following annual report of the president, Mr. Joshua Davies:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT. To the Directors:

GENTLEMEN :- In compliance with the resolution passed on the 29th of July, 1894, t becomes my duty to prepare and present or your approval the annual report.

At the close of our last year, ending June 28, arrangements were made with the municipal government for the city to have representation on the board. representation on the board. And an amendment to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital act of 1890 was passed by the legisative assembly fixing the number of directors at fifteen, three to be appointed by the provincial government, three by the French Benevolent and Mutual Society, five by the

By a letter from the Deputy Provincial Secretary, dated the 15th of June, notifica-"Softly the Twilight Fades," and "Harvest Home" were specially worthy of enant-Governor in Council would proclaim notice. The leading soprano part was the 20th day of June, 1894, for the coming

> I. Braverman, Esq., and T. Shotbolt, Esq. The municipal government appointed J. Crimp, Esq., H. Dallas Helmcken, Esq. Charles Hayward, Esq., F. B. Pemberton, Esq., and W. H. Eilis, E.q.
> The new members of the board were,

therefore, Messrs. Pemberton, Crimp and the board was eral entertainments is in the hands of the held on July the 9th, when Mr. Joshua lady treasurer and will be allowed to accu-Davies was elected president, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, vice-president; Mr. W. M. Chudley, hon. breasurer, and Mr. H. M. Yates, secretary.

I avail myself of this opportunity of thank ferred on me during my absence from the city in electing me president. During the Legal proceedings to prevent the city from entering into the waterworks contract with Walkley, King & Casey, were instituted yesterday On behalf of Mr. Thomas Storey Mesers. Yates & Jay had a writ issued to May 31, 1895. The accounts passed from the statement of claim of the st the action of the council of the corporation on the 18th of June, 1895, which resulted in the awarding of the contract for the Beaver lake cofferdam, filter beds and reservoir to Walkley. King & Casey, was unreasonable with the contract of the South of So Mr. A. L. Belyea contra. An order was made for writs to issue in one week unless cause was shown to the contrary before the expiration of that time.

Walkley, King & Casey, was unreasonable and improper, and not in the best interests of the city of Victoria; and for an order restraining the defendants the corporation from executing or further preceding with a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly, which had been recorded as a saving of \$1750 yearly. keeping in the Bank of British Columbia.

for better fire protection, with the result that ample fire protection has been pro-vided. A fire box is needed and should be connected with the city system, so that re-liance should not be entirely placed upon the improve, and there is every prospect of a telephone, which is the case at present. The civic authorities have been communiwish to anticipate higher prices.

"The great staples of trade are generally quiet but steady. In the interior stocks of tioned under consideration, and it is ex-East wages are rising and industries daily pected that before the close of the year something will be done in these matters. On October 1 the attention of the civic all pauper funerals and that this expense was property chargeable to the city. The representations were well taken and all subsequent expense on this account has been paid by the city.

Fire Escapes—Attention is directed to the fact that the administration building is without the necessary fire escapes required by law.

Old Men-Arrangements have been cor pleted for the removal of the old men now at the hospital not properly patients of the hospital to the home at Kamicops.

On the 28th of December Directors Helmo ken and Braden, city representatives to the Legislative Assembly, were requested to confer with the Mayor and corporation with reference to drainage matters and the passing of an act allowing a special tax to be made for hospital purposes. Acts covering these two subjects were passed by the legislature giving power to the city to carry a line of pipe outside the city limits for sewerage purposes, and also to levy a tax of one mill on the dollar for health purposes, and the city council voted and paid the hospital five trar, Dr. Fraser; oculist and surist, Dr. J. Lang; pathologist, Dr. McKechnie. thousand dollars, being an increase of three thousand over last year's payment, and the civic authorities are considering the drain-

Ambulance.—A resolution was passed on the 9th of July that all qualified physicians in the city have the authority to give an or-der in writing for the ambulance for the use of any patient to be conveyed to our hospi-Modern June 26.—While the presents a certificate to the Transfer Com-Independent Order of Odd Fellows excur- pany that the patient is not suffering from any infectious or contagious disease, and upon payment of the proper fee for the ambulance, which is \$2.50, to be paid to the

form has been of great convenience to the ture be not published in the "report" be-

Free Patients.—The attention of the directors was called to the fact that many of the patients who have occupied free beds had been able to pay, and that the imposition was systematically carried on; patients who were admitted to the general wards agreeing to pay \$10 per week, when they compared notes with the patients occupying free beds on either side of them often discontinued their payments, assuming that as the thanks of the board for the general acthey only received the same care and attenpion and the same food and occupied similar beds, that they saw no reason why they christmas concert, which was much appreshould pay for what their neighbors received clated by the patients as well as their without charge. The hospital is not a free institution to all, but only to those who are Dr. W lutely without means themselves. The only sources of income the hospital has are : 1st, the government grant ; 2nd, the city appropriation; 3rd, receipts from patients; 4th

penditure at \$25,000.00, and it will require purchasings of dressings and surgical instruthat sum to maintain the hospital at its present high standard and keep the buildings in a good state of repair. The present outlook indicates that an annual deficit of about \$6,000.00 must be expected if our not sufficient. sources of revenue are not increased or augmented by others. I am of opinion that the adoption of the new admission cards will the exercise of her duties displays skill and patients. There are strong hopes that an understanding will be arrived at of mutual the board, Mr. A. W. Jones and the Hon. hospital has endeavored to give them the unavoidable, the causes being sickness and best hospital treatment it is only right that absence from the city. The provincial government made no althe city should bear a fair share towards the comparatively a new comer to the city and has not been heard any too often. The humorous part of the cantata was furnished by Mr. Kinnaird in the role of Snip-kins, the dude. Mr. Kinnaird in the role of Snip-kins, the dude. Mr. Kinnaird is well known as a public is well known as a public singer and his rendering of the above part Mutal Society, who were G. H. Brown, Esq., and T. Shotbolt, Esq. to the board, are of one opinion on this sub-

> Ladies' Auxiliary-This committee having requested that the money raised by heir efforts may bedevoted to some special bject, the board granted the request. The mulate and be devoted to some special purpose when required. The board takes this opportunity of thanking the ladies' auxiliry for the excellence of the entertainments in aid of the hospital and for the interest ing my co directors for the honor they con- they have taken in the welfare of the insti-

> interregnum between May 31st and July ladies of this circle a woman's and child's

quired to meet the interest. There is now the sum at our command. In this connection duried to meet the interest. There is now no lien on the hospital property, and the documents referring to the titles of the hospital properties have been placed for safe vices without pay, are often anxious to be any feelings of discontent by our present inability to gratify their wishes.

Training School for Nurses-Our gradusuffering with care and tenderness, leave scription and donation lists and hospital the hospital entirely ignorant of obstetric Sunday collections have fallen off consider-nursing. To remedy this the board hopes to include technical education in the in hospitals of the city nurses free to those 1892-93, institutions for practical work,

view of ascertaining in what way it could if possible be more economically conducted, consistent with maintaining its present state of efficiency. This report was presented to the board on March 28th, and is an important document and one which should be inoluded in the printed report. The committee found every department in excellent order. No abuses were discovered, nor were any complaints made against the management. The report culogies the medical and nursing staffs. The financial question appeared to be the only one difficulty to solve with the present income. The cost of management was considered moderate as compared with other hospitals, and the extra cost necessary to carry on a pavilion institu-tion, such as ours is. The same committee were appointed to carry out their recom-mendations, and on April 23rd their report was adopted and the following appointments were made.

Consulting Staff-Hon. J. S. Helmoken. Drs. I. W. Powell, E. B. C. Hanington, G. L. Milne, J. D. Helmcken, W. Redmond. Visiting Staff—Surgeen, Dr. J. C. Davie; assistant surgeon, Dr. E. Hasell; registrar, Dr. Watt; physician, Dr. O. M. Jones; assistant physician, Dr. Dahn Dungan; pagis

949 visits were made by medical practitioners of the city and 22 visits by non-resident physicians. A special committee was appointed to examine the method now used in keeping all hospital accounts, and make such sugges-

tions as were deemed necessary.

This committee recommended an entirely new system, simpler in form and more ex. peditiously carried out, and which will hereafter be adopted.

bulance, which is \$2.50, to be paid to the Transfer Company. Accident cases require no doctor's certificate or order of any kind. The fee the Transfer Company make for the sented diplomas to the successful candidates, but horse and driver must be paid by the person ordering the ambulance, as this is the medal. The lecture was most interesting only charge the company makes for its care. The Dupont ambulance has had several calls during tha year and its improved of the series of ladies, and gentlemen.

Dr. Helmoken, on May 17th, delivered a lecture day of \$1.29 for each patient. This is considered below the cost of previous years and can, he thinks, be still lower reduced. The members of the staff have been painstaking and zealous and the training school for nurses has progressed favorably. There are now nine pupils in training. Very complete statistics are attached to the report. The number of

The directors acknowledge to the press meetings, and to the Arion club for their

Dr. W. A. Richardson, our resident medunable to pay or are without relatives or ical officer, continues to give the greatest riends who will pay for them, and are abso-satisfaction, and the hospital is fortunate in being able to retain the services of such competent medical man, who is also an able administrator. Our being able to keep him with us is largely due to the fact that he does donations, bequests, entertainments and donations, bequests, entertainments and gifts from the Ladies' Auxiliary and King's

The new board should endeavor to erect a daughters. The fourth source of revenue is cottage as a residence for our medical officer, small in amount, spasmodic, and therefore cannot be relied upon in estimating our will increase the accommodation of the nursing staff, so much needed. The new board Our honorary treasurer has estimated the will find it to be economy if greater latitude be given to our resident medical officer in the

The matron, Miss MacMillan, has fulfilled her duties with much satisfaction, and in There are two changes in the personnel of

benefit to the city as well as our hospital by arrangements being made for our board to administer the city "isolation hospital,"

The coard, Mr. A. W. Jones and the Hon. D. M. Eberts resigning, and they were succeeded by Mr. George Byrnes and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, beth former directors. Since notice. The leading soprano part was taken by Miss Wilson in a manner that in
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> 31; A. C. Fiumerfelt, 1; G. H. Brown, 83; Joshua Davies, 32; C. Hayward, 25; F. B. Pemberton, 7; J. S. Yates, 12; total, 256. Number of visitors who signed the register between June 1, 1894, and May 31, 1895, inclusive, were as follows, viz : On week days, 4,871, and on Sundays, 2,623. Daily average per week day, 15.56, and Sunday, 50 44. Three names were after-

wards obliterated on January 24 and 29. The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Notice should be taken in this matter. The directors have to congratulate their surgeons and medical officers for their continued success, and have pleasure in thanking them all for their great attention and the untiring exertions displayed in the care King's Daughters—At the request of the of their patients. Their good results have done much to promote the popularity of the

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOSHUA DAVIES,

On motion of Captain Warren, seconded

by Captain Clark, the report was received and adopted. TREASURER'S REPORT.

The honorary treasurer submitted his an-Fire Protection—On October the 1st the President reported to the board that he had communicated with the city council asking present on certain occasions of deep professional interest to them, and the erection of an eperating room with ample accommodation would do much towards removing and the end of the fiscal year was \$49.63, and \$19.17 in the hands of the treasurer, or a total of \$68 80, and on May 31, 1895, there was in the bank \$342.52, less \$270 93, cheques issued previously but ating nurses, who are so well qualified in not presented, or a balance of \$72.59, and in the hands of the treasurer, \$40.55, or an so intelligently educated to minister to the

> Since the opening of the hospital the incourse of the training school, and in addition will endeavor to supply the lying. 1890 91, \$4.291 50; 1891 92, \$7,539.45; \$8,437 18; 1893-94, \$7,518 95; 1894 95, \$5,751 45, a total of \$33,538 53.
> The abstract of income shows that during On the 29th of July a special committee of five was appointed to inquire into the general management of the hospital, with a general management of the hospital, with a \$35,000 city by-12 w, the annual city council subscriptions of \$2,000 and \$5,000, the government subscription of \$10,000, and cash Rngraved. received from pay patients, \$5,751 45. The expenditure amounted to \$58,602 68, including salaries, \$6,780 10; drugs and medical appliances, \$2 930 37; meat, \$4,942 49; fuel, \$1,215 70; furniture, \$926.16; sundries, \$831 97; linen and dry goods, \$1,598 88; fish. fruit and vegetables, \$1,124 10; bread, \$506 08; hauling and freight on fuel, \$817. 30; milk, \$1,763 46; paying off mortgage and interest, \$25,879 50; sundry repairs, \$506 58; burial fees, \$230 50; scavenger, \$420; laundry, \$1,692 93; printing and advertising, \$451 25; groceries, \$3 859 58; coal oil, \$699 10; wines and spirite, \$136 57; insurance and taxes on French hospital, \$100 12, and other smaller amounts.

The liabilities on the 31st of May, 1895, totalled \$5,051 61, and the assets \$98,903 33. The latter are as follows: Cost of land, \$6, 702 50; construction, \$69,385 19; furnish. ing, including purchases of furniture and instruments this year, \$19,265 64; French hospital property, assessed at \$3,550. The principal liabilities are: Sang Sing, laundry McMillan Bros., bread, \$118 20; Evans & Hobbs, milk, \$426 82; Erékine, Wall & Co., grooeries, including coal oil, \$1,122 37; J. Pieroy & Co., linen, \$297 69; Weiler Bros., furniture and supplies, \$114 14. furniture and supplies, \$114 14; Moore & Co., drugs, \$439 98; L Goodacre, meat, \$391 01; R Lettice, painting, \$112 08; Lenz & Leiser, linen, \$157 80. All the other amounts are less than \$100. MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

Dr. Richardson reports that although the number of patients admitted was less than last year the total days' stay and the daily average treated were greater than last year At the request of the board our old friend 02. The total days' stay was 16,857, mak-Dr. Helmoken, on May 17th, delivered a lecture to the graduating nurses and presented diplomas to the successful candidates, cost of previous years and can, he thinks,

injured in their transportation to the hos- ing scientific and only applying indirectly Benevolent Society, 3; pay patients at \$10 a to the hospital, and so out of place in its week, 64; at \$15 per week, 120; a total of

These two reports were received and adopted.

The retiring directors, Messrs. A. Wilson, J. S. Yates, W. M. Coudley and Joshua Davies, were re-elected for the ensuing year, and after ordering the reports printed as usual the meeting adjourned.



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SWEEPING AND DUSTING

It would be a bold writer indeed who

dares to say in this day of universal

education that few women have learned

to properly sweep and dust a room. Yet

it must be admitted that in many a case

mere form which must be gone through

daily, and the results of which were of

very little importance indeed, or it re-

ceives such a superabundance of energy

that carpets and sweeping utensils have

short life indeed, while every portion of

the apartment is filled with the cloud of

dust which is raised. The latter settles

everywhere in generous measure, and

then begins the war with the dusting

brush. A few quick passes here and

there, whirling the dust afresh into the

air, to once more distribute itself over

floor, furniture and draperies, then the

task is supposed to have been completed

for the day. All of this is wrong. The

object of both operations is to get the

quietly as possible, not to send it float-

strewing bits of wet paper over the floor,

whether covered by a carpet or other-

wise. The best way to do this is to im-

merse ordinary newspaper, or similar

paper, in water, squeeze out the sur-

plus, then tear it into bits and scatter

about the room. These will attract the

greater portion of the dust, leaving very

little to float about the apartment. Of

course the broom should be used judi-

ciously, so as not to provoke the evil

which it is sought to avoid. Tea leaves

and other damp substances may be em-

ployed where paper is not readily avail-

When the sweeping has been com-

pleted, and the dust-what little has

been raised—has had time to settle,

comes the office of the dust cloth, and

used in a dwelling house for the pur-

pose. A feather duster, as has been wit-

tily remarked, is efficient for the stage

work of the lively soubrette who pre-

pares the audience for the entrance of

the heroine in a popular play, but in

real life its mission is very limited. A

soft cloth removes the dust bodily, and

it can be washed away not to return, but

way is not to be commended. A great

part of the furniture can be easily cov-

ered while the sweeping is in progress,

and thus, with the use of care, the sub-

sequent operations may be greatly sim-

plified. These are the suggestions which

Fashions For Boys.

in white nainsook, until 8 years, when

the boy gives the first cold shoulder to

frocks by getting into kilts of pique,

serge or flannel, with a blouse waist of

the same and a reefer jacket for out-

The small boy finds a decided innova-

tion in his costume this season in the

shape of what are called bloomer knick-

erbockers. These bag decidedly at the

knee, being kept in place by an elastic

band. Eton jackets are much in favor.

though the sailor suit in all its varieties

-with kilts, with knee breeches, with

long trousers, with blouses and with

reefers—continues popular. Long trous-

ers cut in real sailor fashion are im-

mensely becoming to small boys and

have brought about the doffing of kilts

at a much earlier age than formerly. It

late long popular Kate Greenaway frocks

for their sisters, is more picturesque for

those who look at them than enjoyable

for those who wear them. They are not

comfortable, as, a writer in the New

York Times explains, the boy can't run

in them well at all. He can't climb a

fence without running the risk of being

caught by the flare of his trouser legs at

the hem, but greater probably than these

physical discomforts is the mental one

of being derided by "the boys on the

the one boy in a neighborhood who ap-

pears in these it must be admitted

Recipe For Baked Onions.

hot salted water and simmer 30 minutes

without removing the outside skin.

When ready to bake, carefully remove

this thin membranous skin, place the

onions in a baking dish and bake until

tender, basting often with melted butter.

The onions must be thoroughly done,

Blouse For Boy.

French Dressmaker, is designed to be

made in light coth, with three hollow

plaits in front and two behind. The turn-

A BOY'S BLOUSE.

down collar is trimmed with a Russian

stitching, as are also the ends of the

The sleeves, which are quite wide,

are gathered below into the cuff, on

which is a facing with the same stitch-

ing. With this blouse is worn a leather

belt with a buckle in front, placed low.

and upheld by two brackets under the

arms above the level of the hips.

necktie

A blouse for a boy, depicted by The

but should not lose their shape.

Select even sized onions. Cover with

quaint man-o'-war suits.

This is sure to happen if he is

door wear.

block."

Small boys and girls both dress alike,

to be in human lungs.

STITCHERY HAS BECOME A PROFES-SION, NOT A PASTIME.

Artistic Embroidery and Attractive Pancy Work Wrought by Skilled Fingers For a Livelihood-Prectical Hints to Ama-

Sewing, it would appear, came as naturally to the feminine sex as the care of babies. For generations stitching was so inentricably identified with woman that "work" on feminine lips tame to mean nothing but the use of needle. Until a comparatively recent data it was, in fact, about the only form of week in which convention permitted her can indulge without a loss of dignity. Nothing that man did was meet for her to do. It was not quite "ladylike" that girls should play their brothers' games or that women should relax mind and body after the manner of men.; rience women clung with exem-



EMBROIDERED TOILET BAG.

plary inaction to their stitching. But all that is changed. There are still some women who impart a placid atmosphere of embroidery, but they are, as a rule, past the period of active youth and have their habitation beyond the city din. But this is not saying that the art of needlework has perished. Indeed there never was a time perhaps when such a quantity of needlework was produced as at present, but much of it comes from the skilled fingers of professional workers who stitch for money, not for love. It has become an art, and the various phases of needlework that fill the homes of the rich are largely the handiwork of those who stitch to live.

plentiful evidence that needlework has tons. passed from the hands of amateurs to sufficiently simple and practicable nature to be copied, are here described.

kind, but actually a bag. It was made pairs were embroidered on it in dull red of lace drape the shoulders. shades. The lining was of dull red brocade. Another delightful bag was made below the knee, remains in favor among of turquoise blue silk, overlaid with a fashionable mothers for girls from 3 to handsome piece of Danish embroidery on 10 years, and is even worn up to 12 white linen. A sachet remarked was of years by girls not full size. The skirts pale blue satin, worked with yellow from 10 to 14 years now flare decidedly, Marie Antoinette style. The true love their mamma's gowns. The little womknot, inseparable from the old yet ever en, in fact, copy most of the effects in new design, was embroidered in tones of the older women's fashions in bi in any color. Another was composed of blouse effects, and the rage for fronts dull blue bengaline, decorated in a Jap- and crushes, as the stock collars are faanese line design, intercepted with sin-miliarly called. Guimpes remain in fagle violets.

The present fashion of hangings of all kinds affords a wide field for the broiderer. Plush, velvet, satin, silk sheeting and sateen are popular fabrics for this purpose. Used as backgrounds, broider-



DESIGNS FOR RUNNING BORDERS.

ies in gold and silver card, couching, chenille, outline silk, rope silk, silk floss, etc., are applied to them. For rooms that receive hard usage the hangings are often of serge, unbleached linen, marine cloths, denims and burlaps.

The so called Russian embroidery i akin to the old time cross stitch, easy, effective and not at all trying to the eye sight. Hangings of brown linen, bordered with geometrical designs in red and blue, result in bedroom hangings 2 and 3 to pivotal point, 15 inches. which are both serviceable and pleasing to the eye.

Of teacloths and table doilies there is a vast collection, all sufficiently beautiful to add to the attractions of the 5 o'clock ceremony. Cut from fine linen and hemstitched and wrought in lines or silk, doilies are an exhibit of the minutest skill and care. In these smaller articles the old solid satin stitch is much employed. The edge may be fringed and hemstitched, or a linen fringe may be purchased and applied to the edge. The latter may be purchased at a comparatively small cost in various

colors and designs. One finds in the shops, for the benefit of amateur broiderers, tea and table cloths with artistic patterns stamped thereon ready to be worked. Some show elaborate centerpieces with running borders, while on others needlework appears on the borders only. These stamped patterns are usually worked with linen floss or rope linen. Care should be taken to have the broidered border of a width proportionate to the size of the cover. If the cloth is a yard square, for instance, let the border defor a larger or smaller one vary the width accordingly.

ALICE VARNUM.

GIRLS' CLOTHES. What Is Worn From Three to

Belpful Suggestions From Good House keeping on These Important Duties. Years of Age. Girls of 3 years attest their advance from babyhood by wearing shorter dresses. If the mother is wise, these will be simply made. If the small gingham and cambric morning dresses are made open in the back, to be buttoned there is decided room for improvement. to the hem, their laundering will be Either the work is done in a listless, much simplified. For the pique, chamhalf hearted way, as though it were a



GOWNS FOR MISSES.

bray and nainsook frocks pretty models are shown, which give to Miss Baby a touch of her mother's breadth of shoulder. These are little yoke or guimpe dresses, with a wide, pointed cape collar of the material, edged with embroidery from two to three inches deep, put on just full enough to keep from puckering. This is finished round the neck with a plain cord and is hooked or buttoned with a single button beneath the neck finish of dress or guimpe, as the case may be.

Older girls who are well dressed are simply dressed. So long as short dresses are worn there is not enough of the plain fabric shown to make a background for elaborate trimming, and much ornamentation of these small dresses violates the canons of taste in dress. There are, of course, many pretty models in tasteful designs for those who do not care to confine the dresses of their daughters to severe simplicity. One illustrated in the New York Times is of printed duck, white with a pin dot of light blue. The long, full sleeves are finished with cuffs of blue duck, pin dotted with white, and folds of the same material start from the armholes and are caught down in the front of the In the shops of every city and town is bodice by two rows of round pearl but-

Another model is of pale pink pique, skilled workers, who have assumed it as the chemisette trimmed with rows of a serious vocation. But the more perfect narrow feather stitch braid, white, and the execution the more costly the broid- a wide ruffle of embroidery, double eries, and many women having a desire pointed revers of the pique forming a for the same must ply their own needles. sort of collar, which is tied in front For the benefit of this class a few of the with a bow of white lawn. A model for designs to be seen this spring, and of a a crepon dress has the skirt trimmed with long lines of baby velvet ribbon of harmonizing or contrasting color. These A toilet bag which leaves nothing to outline the seams of the gored skirt and be desired was not of the conventional radiate from the neckband in a circular yoke effect on the round bodice, each in this case of fine silk canvas, biscuit line on waist. The sleeves and collar colored, while solitary rose blossoms in band are similarly finished, and frills

The short French skirt, falling just daisies, made of bebe ribbon, in the with full plaits in the back, quite like heliotrope. These can of course be made sleeves, directoire sleeves, fichu and vor for girls of all sizes, though the girls above 12 years usually declare a preference for frocks without them.

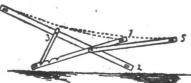
Potatoes on the Half Shell.

Take large, fine potatoes and roast or bake until the skin is entirely firm. Wipe carefully, cut each potato in half and scoop out the inside, mashing it and mixing with hard boiled eggs chopped fine, butter, salt and pepper. Fill the half skins with this, glaze the top with the yolk of an egg and bake. This makes an excellent breakfast dish, says Good Housekeeping.

Cheap Lawn Chair.

The dimensions for a lawn chair, originally sketched for American Gardening, and which an ingenious person can make, are: Whole length of 2-4, 41/2 feet; of 1, 31/2 feet; of 5, 8 feet; of 8, 16 inches. Frame 2-4 is made 20 inches wide; 1, just wide enough to fit outside of 2-4, and the same with 3; 5 is made just wide enough to fit outside of 1; all fastened together with strong bolts. The frames at ends are mortised together, so as to prevent rolling. Distance from 1.

Fasten strong duck (canvas) securely to underside of end piece at 4, drawing smoothly, but not too tight, to 1, and



CHAIR FOR THE LAWN.

fastening in same way. Attach another piece of the same material at about the place indicated, by sewing double seams and drawing tightly. Fasten as before mentioned at 5. No need of support at end of c for tension of duck while sitting in the chair will hold footrest up. Footrest (5) can be folded over on to 2-4, and chair without footrest is had. Height of back can be changed by putting end of brace (5) into different notches cut into 1. One making the chair can leave off 5 entirely, and then have a lawn chair without footrest. Altogether it makes a perfect hammock chair, which will delight every one who has a chance to occupy it. Make it strong. The frame sign be about 81/2 inches in width, and should be made of best straight white ash, free from knots, % by 2% inches sure. If wanted to set straight, lengthen brace (1).

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"YOU'RE IT." It Was Brought to America With the

Game of Tag by Little Cockneys. Boys and girls, do you know why you say, "You're it!" when playing tag? Of course not. The professor didn't either when we asked him the other day, but he promised to put his entire mind upon the subject and let us know at once. This is what he says, though with some of his big words left out:

"The people who live over in England do not seem to think much of the letter 'h,' being in the habit of dropping it from the words where it belongs and putting it where it does not belong. What fun there is in it, or why they do it, no one can tell, but they have been in the habit of it for a good many hundred years. "For this reason when the little Eng-

lish boys who were great-great-grandfathers years and years ago were having grand times in their games they, too, kept dropping their h's from the words they were shouting.

dust out of the room, and to do it as ing through the air to seek new resting now, touching each other with their places, some of which are pretty certain hands, whenever one boy hit another he at once shouted out, 'You're 'it!' for he The most dusty room may be swept could not say 'hit,' you know. without rendering it disagreeable by

"And all the generations of little boys who have since then been playing the game continued to say 'it,' instead of 'hit,' even after our fathers learned in about the lawn and among the shrub-America to always put their h's in every other word where they belonged.

"Now, boys, let me whisper a word of warning. Don't tell your teacher what the professor says. If you do, she'll never give you any peace, but will rap on the window at every recess and tell to have her garden party as picturesque you to say 'hit,' instead of 'it.'"

The Mongoose

In Mr. Kipling's story of "Rikkitikki-tavi, the Mongoose," in which all young folks and a good many older ones and piled with sofa cushions. Floor pildelight, a great respect for that busy little animal is aroused. The splendid way in which he fights Nag and Naga-straw, can be thrown down on the piazza this is the only article which should be ina, the big black cobra and his wife, is

thrilling. There is such a thing, however, as too sult these have much increased, for the about finished the rats, snakes and toads, does not find enough to feed upon and so steals eggs and kills young pigs, lambs, calves, puppies, kittens and game birds and destroys fruits and vegetables. import something to kill the mongoose.

Peter's Peach.

Peter lived on the prairie. When he was 3 years old, the first railroad train came through. Uncle Peter carried the small boy to see it.

A train boy threw a peach to Peter. He ate it, and laughed and squealed with delight. "Don't throw away the stone," said

Uncle Peter. "We'll plant it." Peter's chubby, brown little hand patted the soft earth over it. That first season he watched the green shoot break through and send out a few leaves. The next season it was tall enough for Peter to jump over it. The next it was so tall is a fashion, however, which, like the he couldn't.

When Peter was 8 years old, there were seven peaches on his tree, one for each of the family, and not one of them had ever tasted anything so good before. He planted all the stones.

Today Peter is a big boy. He has eight well grown peach trees, which carry health and delight to all the neighborhood. And he has a young orchard coming on which will some day bring more money than all his father's crops.-Youth's Companion.

The Obedient Egg.

Take a glass and half fill it with salt water—the water must be very salt then fill the balance of the glass with fresh water.

Now take an egg and place it very gently in the glass, and it will float. By shaking the glass so that the fresh and salt water mix the egg will sink. Of course you make your preparation previous to exhibiting the experiment and inform your auditors that you can cause the egg to float or sink at command. It is a neat experiment, and any one can perform it and so create no little amusement in a large company.-Exchange.

The Way It Happened Said Toddlekins to Waddlekins, A very homely pup:
"See, there's a sleeping pussy cat.
Suppose we eat her up."

They ne'er had seen the like, I ween, But then they thought, you see, That such a soft and sleeping thing No fearful foe could be.



But something strange, an awful change, Came o'er that furry ball, And what it was that happe They never knew at all.

Ah, how they flew, those noble two, That most heroic pair! Said Toddlekins to Waddlekins, "It must have been a bear

A LAWN PARTY.

How to Make a Perfect Picture and Give Pleasure to the Guests.

There can be nothing more picturesque than a lawn party if well gotten up. The light, flowerlike costumes that the ladies are sure to wear, the rich setting that nature provides if the day be fine, the music, laughter and fun, the decorated tents, arbors or piazzas, with their furnishings of dainty tables for the refreshments, all help to make a perfect picture whose charm never fails, and which affords a complete contrast to inloor entertainments. Every one who can do so ought to give at least one lawn party during the summer and so become benefactor to the guests invited.

It is to be feared, however, that this will not be done. Lawn parties have become such elaborate and elegant entertainments that many think them impossible to people with small grounds and small means. This is a mistake, for elegance is not an essential to a successful garden party. Good company is, however, and that every one with a congenial circle of acquaintances can have. If one "So, when they played tag, as boys do be careful to invite only those people who will enjoy each other, the lawn party will surely be a success, even if held in a city back yard.

The arrangement and decoration of the grounds for such a fete are easily done. Hammocks swung in shady spots and chairs placed in sociable groups bery will invite to rest, although all hostesses may feel like the great lady who, when her guests had assembled, found fault if they didn't move about constantly and sent messages to every quiet group to "do something." She desired as possible.

There may also be one or two divans. These consist of cots from the house or piazza, covered with shawls or any available drapery that dust will not injure, lows, quickly made by stuffing square bags of dark denim with excelsior or or grounds for the guests' use.

All the potted plants available, including palms, ferns and leaf plants, much activity on the part of the mon- will look well set on small tables on the goose. The people in the island of Jalawn and on the ends of porch and pimaica are realizing this. They imported azza steps. Of course lanterns will be the mongoose in large numbers to kill used extensively, for they will be needed the rats, which were so numerous there as night comes on to light the grounds. that they did much damage to the sugar For other bright decoration groups of cane. The mongoose promptly killed the gay colored lanterns that children the duster does things differently. Its the rats, but when they were all de- love may be fastened by very narrow stroyed it still went on killing and de- ribbons to various bushes. The floating stroyed all the snakes, toads and crabs ends of ribbons are left free to be blown that are useful to eat up the stinging about in the breeze that will keep the insects that live down there. As a relight balloons in motion, Fans and Japanese parasols, to take the place of those mongoose does not care for them, and that guests may bring, can be offered as it will repay the average housewife to not only that, but the mongoose, having souvenirs of the day and will add considerably to the coloring of the scene.

The entertainment of the guests at a lawn party will be an easy matter, for under such delightful circumstances peo-Pretty soon the islanders will have to tion chairs' will interest for a short time after all have arrived. The chairs one of each pair is fastened a paper with requiring technical knowledge, concenwords indicating some topic of conversation. The company go in pairs to the seats, and each pair talks on the subject thus assigned. After a given time, say five or ten minutes, a bell is rung to announce the end of all conversations then in progress, and adjournment to other subjects ought to be assigned out saying.

A very amusing game consists of fastening a balloon to a short stake driven in the ground. The string should be long enough to leave the balloon just above the heads of the people, where it will float, moved by every current of air. Each one is blindfolded in turn and placed face toward the stake, ten paces away, then advances to what he considers the right spot, and with a sort of enlarged butterfly net, made of wire and mosquito netting, tries to catch the balloon. A minute is allowed for each person to try. There is a prize for the one getting the balloon the most times into the net. The latter should be just large

enough for the balloon to slip into easily. Fortunes always interest people. A fortune bush" is a good plan for telling fortunes out of doors. It is prepared by writing on slips of paper apt quotations or sentiments made up by a bright host and hostess. The papers are rolled and tied with gay ribbons to a bush. Each person goes up blindfolded and feels for a fortune, detaches it, and when unblindfolded reads it aloud.

All the time honored games that look picturesque out of doors will add success to a lawn party—tennis, archery, grace hoops and croquet being prominent favorites.

The refreshments should be served out of doors if possible. A piazza, arbor or tent will be the best place. Small tables are used, of course. Some one flower can be adopted as the scheme of decoration and color for each table. People who want to spend a good deal on such things can do so by having hothouse blossoms. but the simple wild flowers or garden favorites obtainable in all out of town places in summer will have just as lovely an effect and be really more in keep-ing with a lawn party. The silver table candelabra, to be hired from any caterer for table use, may have shades of crape paper to match the flowers used on each table. If possible, let the dishes also match or afford harmonious contrast.

The most successful hostess of a garlen party, as of all social entertainments, is not the one who thinks the refreshments the most important part of the whole affair, but the one who adds to easy courtesy and ready tact the faculty of making every guest happy and at home. And that costs nothing.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS

CULL TOOL A

Congressman Tom Reed of Maine has an 18 year-old daughter Kitty, who helps her father prepare his speeches and magazine papers. A correspondent says that Miss Kitty "abhors society and dotes on politics."

COMMANDS A STEAMER.

Mrs. Blanche S. Leathers Understands Mis sissippi Navigation.

Mrs. Blanche S. Leathers, who has lately been granted a master's license, is the first woman to assume command of a steamer of such importance as the Natchez, which runs between New Orleans and Vicksburg. Captain French, the only other woman who holds a captain's license on the Mississippi, com-



CAPTAIN BLANCHE S. LEATHERS mands a show boat that stops here and there along the river for a night's per-

Ever since Mrs. Leathers was married, 14 years ago, her home has been on the great river, first on the Laura Lee and afterward on the Natchez. While the latter was being built she accompanied her husband to the dockyard regularly until she knows every inch of the craft from pilothouse to keel. She knows every twist and turn and every landing of the river, and being an economical helpmeet proposed that she turn her knowledge to practical account. Her husband, Captain Bowling S. Leathers, during his enforced absences from his boat was obliged to engage a temporary captain in order to cover the law governing steamboats. Mrs. Leathers accordingly applied for and after passing a brilliant examination obtained a master's license. She has charge of the domestic affairs of the steamer, doing all necessary shopping. looking after the linen and attending to the servants. It is quite apparent that the feminine captain looks upon the masculine one as her superior officer, for it is only in her husband's absence that the full responsibility falls upon the young and handsome wife, who looks the domestic woman to perfection. seen in her pretty reoms on the boiler deck. These are arranged with all the necessaries and comforts with which a cultured, home loving woman would naturally surround herself. Broad plate glass windows, shaded by pretty draperies, pictures, books, a piano and dainty bits of needlework, testify to the luxurious tastes of the occupants.

Mrs. Leathers is the daughter of Mr. James S. Douglas, a Louisiana planter. and was educated under private tutors. in a manner fitting a society leader and are placed in pairs, and on the back of not a woman destined to assume duties tration, courage and coolness in emergencies. But she cares nothing for society and thinks herself the happiest

woman alive. To quote her own words: "Our lives have been that of two dear companions-partners, if you will. or comrades, rather. I know every desets of chairs, where a new topic is taken tail of his business, because he makes up. That only very light or humorous me his confidante, and I know, too, just how much money we can afford to spend and when it is necessary to save. We have no children, so I tell Captain Leathers that the Natchez is my 'baby. Such a dear, great, big baby.'

Mrs. Leathers represented Louisiana as commissioner to the World's fair, being alternate to Miss Katherine Minor.

A Dainty Easter Gift.

The very pretty frame which the illustration shows is extremely simple and easy to make, and as it is entirely composed of Easter lilies makes an ideal gift for that gladdest of all glad days. If you are at all expert with your brush



and are accustomed to painting flowers. you will find no difficulties in your way and may be sure that you will meet with perfect success.

Select a circular cardboard frame and a sheet of pure white water color paper. Then cover the frame neatly with white crepe paper, and when that is done mark on the drawing paper two circles the exact size, one of the opening and one of the edge of the frame.

Within the space so formed paint a wreath of lilies like or similar to the one given and take care that you get all the color the leaves allow and all the lovely shading of the flowers as well as their perfect form.

When the painting is quite dry, lay it down upon a smooth board and fasten it securely in its place with four thumb tacks, one in each corner. Then take a very sharp knife and out the paper on

all the lines of the wreath. Lift it up with great care and paste it neatly into the frame. The breadth should be so arranged

that petals of the lilies extend here and there over the line of the circle so as to avoid anything like a stiff line. Then when you insert your photograph the soft curves of the blossems will curl about the face, and you will get the effect of a head peoping through the frame of lilies in place of such a hard line as one usually sees. CLARE BUNCE.

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From THE DAILY COLONIER, June 30. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Oak Bay Bicycle Track Opened With Exciting and Close Races.

Victoria Wins the Cricket Match at Vancouver-Lacrosse and Other Events.

For the meeting as a whole it may be said that it was abundantly satisfactory to the public—the races were run off without unnecetsary delay; the work was sharp and spirited; and the pleasure of the afternoon and victoria's 15 Nanaimo rode one man short, and here the race was lost to them. In unfortunate collision brought J. Deeming and Readlay to the ground in the single state. character. The spirit of gentlemanly sports. manship animated all the competitors; no open betting was permitted in any part of the grounds; and the instructions of the officers of the day were obeyed promptly and without question. The result was a series of good races with plenty of riders and consequently close contests, disposed of promptly in their order and without the introduction of discord, friction or dissatisfaction. Jockeying, pocketing and winning in any way other than by fair racing, were things unheard of during the day—the best men won from start to finish, and though the Victoria Wheelmen's Club were unfortunate in producing winners, they have the satisfaction of knowing that their inaugural meeting was the provincial and city police forces lent much appreciated assistance, while the officers of the day ably discharged their duties. These gentlemen were: Referee, Mr. W. S. Keay, Chief Consul, C.W.A., New Westminster; Judges, C. H. Gibbons, H. Kent and G. H. Seellg, Victoria; Starter, J. A. Fullerton, Vancouver; Clerk of Course, M. C. Revnard: Scorer, W. J. Course, M. C. Reynard; Scorer, W. J. Jeffree, and Official Timer, T. W. Edwards. For so new a course the track was fast. Certainly it could have been faster, but the general expression of opinion among the racing men was but confirmatory of the local men-that only winter rains are required to

man and the trainway company have en-deavored to secure. It speaks volumes for the success attained that in the very first passed Mount Stewart a good distance month of the track's existence—while it is still fresh and soft—a mile was ridden upon it by Mr. Guy C. Browns, of Special and considerable distance merie Point a considerable distance merie Point a considerable distance. it by Mr. Guy C. Browne, of Spokane, in the fast time of 2.22 4-5, a very considerable cut, by the way, in the provincial record. And this, too, in a light rain and after the

yes certary, but I must say that when this shere was hardly a breath of one is seasoned by a winter's wet it will be air blowing as she crossed the finishing far and away the fastest in the Northwest. If you don't make records on it in '96 it will two at the finish: Valkyrie, 7.35 30; Brit.

being ridden hard to win by their respective of Wales' yacht won by two minutes and seven seconds.

M. Campbell of the Spokane Wheel Club, Club. It was a Victor day, but Wineselt took his defeat like a thorough sportsman and gracefully assisted in pacing his rival when the latter, to oblige the club, essayed

the task of making a track record—and in-cidentally demelished a provincial one. In the half mile open Campbell paced for his team mate Brown, while Winesett trailed the latter's wheel. The battle was on the upper curve and in the homestretch, Browne and Winesett coming home to-gether in a terrific burst of speed. The verdict was in Browne's favor by a few inches, Winesett second, and Campbell close up; the time being 1:13. As a time limit of 1:12 had been placed on the race to prevent the possibility of loading, "no race" was declared. The second trial was a repetition in all save the time, which varied by one second flat, the race being accordingly awarded Browne.

The open mile was won by Browne, with Winesett second, in 2:40 1 5, this race being an example of alternating pace-making with a fierce struggle in the stretch for first

In the three mile open Brown punctured a tire and was thus thrown out of the race in the third lap; Campbell proved himself equal to the task of defeating the Olympia and Robinson one goal for the O. K.'s; Mo-O.C. flyer, who, however, fought him for every inch to finish. The time was nothing won. remarkable-8:51.

SUMMARY-CLASS B: Half mile—Brown, 1; Winesett, 2. Time—1,13. One mile—Brown, 1; Winesett 2. Time—

Three mile—Campbell, 1; Winesett, 2, Time One mile, (paced, for track record and special rize by Mr C. E. Redfern)—Guy C. Brown.

In the class A events numerous surprise In the class A events numerous surprises presented themselves. The local club had overestimated their picked riders and the result is that few of the costly prizes remain at home. No one place has a monopoly in them, however, except it be Aberden for Hill from that burgh was fortunate in winning avant and in which had been as a fortunate in winning avant and in which had been surprised to the control of the ning every race in which he was a com-

The novice race was sent off with eight in it, a very pretty start being had. Kavanaugh cut the running for the first two laps, trailed by S. P. Moody with Shark (BBC., Vancouver), Moe (Seattle AC.). Wintermute (Westminster), Justin Gilbert and W. F. Penwill (V. W.C.), and D. E. Criffith (Everett), in the order named. Coming into the last lap the big Victorian to morrow at 9:30 a.m. and an interesting game is expected. The Albion team, which stayed there. Moody rode a game race to leaves nothing to be desired.

the open quarter (A), the selection heat of the morning left C. E. Dow (Seattle A C), A. Deeming (C.C.C., Wellington), Hill (Columbia club, Aberdeen), J. C. Mo-Gregor (Black Diamond C.C., Nanaimo), C. F. Barker (Burrard C.C., Vancouver), and T. G. Moody, jr. (V.W.C.), alone qualified out of an original list of sixteen.

Moody contented himself with qualifying and did not ride in the final, while Barker was thrown out of the race by the same J. Martin 19, played well for their runs. chances in the selection trial-a broken crank axle. Hill went out with a jump and

third. The beauties of bicycle racing were exemplified for the first sime in this city yesterday, when the Victoria Wheelmen's Club gave their inaugural race meeting, epening the new three-lap cinder track at Oak Bay.

For the meeting as a whole it may be said

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Time—2 334.5.

Quarter mile—Hill, 1; A. Deeming, 2; Moe of the counce of the counc a noteworthy one in many important respects. The confidence of the public was established, and the next races the club with the Britannia and Ailsa to-day. The have the pleasure of announcing are certain course for the big yachts was a distance of preservation of order and the carrying out second £25. The course for yachts above of the general arrangements the members of ten and not exceeding twenty rating is once the provincial and city police forces lent around the course, the distance and back bethirty rating the course is thirty eight miles. The Valkyrie rated 185, gave the Ailsa, which is estimated to rate 160, two minutes and fifty-nine seconds. The

Britannia got four minutes and two seconds.

The Valkyrie, had the worst of the start at 10:30, due to the fact that she was a long way outside the Rothesay bay mark boat and also had the inshore before the starting gun was fired. The Valkyrie was well handled and before

make it the speediest cycling path of the Northwest. This is what the club aimed for, and with the help of Mr. Hedley Chapmerie Point a considerable distance ahead. After leaving Skelmeric the Valkyrie was hung up in a calm for twenty minutes and then crawled along with the aid of an occasional soft air. The Ailsa abandoned the course had been out up by a round dozen of race. The Britannia crept up while the "I have ridden on many good tracks," a few lengths separated them, but the Valkyrie crept along and yesterday, "but I must say that when this there was becamed and eventually only a few lengths separated them, but the Valkyrie crept along and the vector of the vector Valkyrie was becalmed and eventually only

Though only three riders in class B were among the competitors, the contests in this division were among the finest of the day, the rival wheels. Victor against Ramble with the latter were and a time allowance of four minutes. the rival wheels—Victor against Rambler— and seven seconds, consequently the Prince

C. L. Cullin was referee and Messrs. Burns and W. Clark were umpires. The game was a very fair exhibition of lacrosse for junior teams and deserved better patronage than it received. The White brothers, Whitelaw, Wilson, Scholefield and Higgins played well for the Bays, and McConnell, Warren, Jesse

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SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. The Triangles leave for Vancouver by the Islander this morning, and to-morrow play the Vancouver seniors in the scheduled championship match at Brockton Point, The Triangles will be represented by G. Coldwell, Belfrey, W. Clark, D. Patterson A. Smith, F. Smith, T. Cusack, W. Jack. son, F. Cuilin, F. Schnoter, W. Ditchburn, Campbell and Geo. Tite.

ALBIONS VS. R. M. A. The above match played at Beacon Hill yesterday ended in a draw. The R. M. A. went to the wicket first and made 54, Capt. Barnes scoring 27 of this number in his named style. The Albions followed and had two wickets down for 27, when the rain came down and stopped further play. All the Albion bowlers bowled well, Thomas and Anderson being especially destructive.

game is expected. The Albion team, which leaves on this afternoon's train, is: Q. D. H. the finish and had the satisfaction of beating out Nels Moe and the field. The time—

2 38 4.5—for a novice event on a new track

Warden (captain), F. W. Thomas, A. A. Green, B. H. Swinerton, J. Bothwell, W. York, H. L. Guiline, A. Booth, H. J. Martin, A. C. Anderson and L. York.

BATTALION VS. ALLCOMERS. The Battalion cricket club met a scratch team of the Victoria cricket club yesterday atternoon and won by 11 runs. The former team went in first making the creditable score of 95. G. Wilson 23, H. E. Scholfield 10, and F. A. Futcher 19 not out, being the principal scorers. The scratch eleven followed and were disposed of for 84. Macrae 11, D. Macleod 10, Perry 14, and H.

VICTORIAS WIN A SPLENDID MATCH AT VANCOUVEB.

Hill had ridden the distance in qualifying. In the half-mile, A. Deeming, W. W. Gray, (B D B.C., Nanaimo), and George Emanuels, (B B.C., Vancouver), gave a very presty exhibition of hard all round the track racing, ultimately finishing with very little daylight between in the order named. Time—1 2015 Hill wen the 3 minute race as he p eased in 2 50 flat, with Dow second and S. P. Moody third.

The mile open also produced a bunch of starters, nine being sent away abreast—and the race also went to Hill, McGregor beat by the splendid batting of Holt and Goward lege and in the legal and other professional by Flinton. Victoria then went in with refers to the recent examination successes of

home team was much better than the fielding of the visitors. There was a large turn attendance through the year has failed to out to witness the match, which was perhaps the best game of cricket ever played in

wind was very treacherous at times, making good shooting very hard. R. J. BUTLER'S TRAM.

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clubs will row their final race for the Ferguson cup on the 6th of July.

shere was hardly a breath of air blowing as she crossed the finishing lime. The following were the times of the two stthe finish: Yalkyris, 7.35 3; Britishing, 7.37.16. Atthough the Valkyris crossed the line 1 minute and 46 seconds ahead of the Britannia, the latter won. She had a time allowance of four minutes and successed the line 1 minute and 46 seconds. The Deminion steamer Quadra returned from the patrol of the West Coast in the lorerests of the sealing industry yesterday evening. At the different stations where of Wales' yacht won by two minutes and sixteen seconds.

LAURELS EOR THE BAYS.

The first junior lacrosse match of the season was played yesterday afternoon at Caledonia park between the James Bays and the Stars. The result was a win for the Bays by five goals to one. The teams were the same as published yesterday, with the exception that A. Smith acted as field captain for the Bays instaad of G. Snider. Mr.

C. L. Callin was referee and Messrs. Burns and Walls and Clark and Clark and located during the cruise; the necessance of the Bays instaad of G. Snider. Mr.

C. L. Callin was referee and Messrs. Burns and W. Clark was averaged the line of the west the finish: The following were the times of the sealing industry yesterday afternoon at Control of the west Coast in the different stations where Indianal mustry yesterday afternoon at Control of the west Coast in the different stations where Indianal mustry yesterday were income that the different stations where Indianal mustry yesterday were income to the British Columbia fleet all was going on "satisfactorily, the hunters joining their respective vetals without trouble. Captain Walbran states that the captains of the sealing vessels have reported to him their great satisfaction at the presence of the Quadra at the Indianal Properties of the Satisfaction and the presence of the Quadra at the Indianal Properties of the Satisfaction at the properties of the Satisfaction and the properties of the Satisfaction and the properties of the Satisfaction at in the admiralty charts. Very good weather was experienced throughout the cruise.

WILL NOT BE DRIVEN OFF. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany yesterday dispatched from Portland to the East the first train load of silk and tea which arrived by the steamship Chittagong. The Northern Pacific Steamship Company has cut Hour rates to the Orient from \$6 \$4 per ton, and there is a probability that rates will go lower. Assistant General Manager J. G. Woodworth, of the O. R. & N. Co., says: "So far as the Northern Pacific killing off our line by a rate war and as to its being doubtful whether the second steamer of our fleet ever arrives at Portland. ve would say that the carge of the Assoun is about filled, and not only will that vessel sail for China and return to this port, but there will be several others to follow her Should it prove that the Northern Pacific South Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney ield, we are fully prepared to meet any effort that company or any other Oriental line may make." Wr. Walter Topping, local agent for Samuel Samuels & Co., —a big improvement on that of the past owners of the steamers, said: "If it is week. A few picknickers arrived by to China at \$1 per ton."

LUMBER FOR SOUTH AFRICA PORT TOWNSEND, June 29 .- (Special)-The Norwegian tramp steamer Oscar II, from Vladivostock, arrived to-day to load lumber at Tacoma for Delagoa Bay, Africa. MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Maude, with a heavy freight for Coast points, leaves this morning for Alberni.

The American barkentine Jane L. Stanford, laden with mining props from Cowichan for Santa Rosalie, was towed to sea from Esquimalt by the tug Lorne yesterday morning. She secured a crew here.

The British ship Blairgowrie, lumber laden from the Hastings mill for South Africa,

passed out to sea yesterday. THE city council met yesterday morning to appoint five of the directors of the Jubilee spital board in accordance with the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital act, which provides that the board must be appointed

prior to July 1. Of the 15 members composing the board, 3 are appointed by the Lieut. Governor in Council, 5 by the city, 3 by the French Benevolent Society and 4 by the benefactors of the Hospital. The choice of the city council yesterday fell upon Messrs. H. Dallas Helmeken, Q.C., M.P.P., Charles Hayward, W. J. Dwyer, J. L. Crimp and F. B. Pemberton. Before the council adjourned they elected Mr. W. K. Tulloch to represent the city on the Agri. Tulloch to represent the city on the Agri-cultural association board in place of Mr. Munroe Miller, resigned.

Munroe Miller, resigned.

A GREAT number of people yesterday again thronged the rooms of the old Stanley House, where the wonderful exhibit of jade carvings is on view. It will remain there for only a couple of days longer, so that those who have not yet seen the curious collection should hasten to do so before the goods are removed to the Eastern cities.

the tape.

Girls' spoon and egg race, 10 and under—1. Masglei Mackenzie, South Saanich; 2, Ethel Irvine, South Saanich; 3, Rita Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. High; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hil.

High jump, bys. 12 and under—1. J. Brownies, Cedar Hill; 2, ddgar Brethour, Sidney, High jump, open to school boys—Frank Mc. was never even "felt" by A. Deeming, who finished second a considerable distance he-hind, with McGregor third. The time was nificent victory over the local aggregation at Brockton Point to day. Play was rapid goods are removed to the Eastern cities.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Results of the Sessional Examinations Show Satisfactory Progress.

Theannual reports of Victoria College, with tabulated lists of the results of the recent examinations, were issued yesterday. Principal Church, in his report, area dwelling on the steady progress of the past year,

for 80 runs. While Victoria was far ahead of Vancouver in bowling, the fielding of the fact that no student who has been in regular In class subjects the following students

GROUP II—MATHEMATICS.

Mental—Class 1—S. child, 100; Fell, 90; D. Hunter, 80. Class 2—Green, 99 Class 3—Lawson, 100; R. Goodaore, 95, Grant, 70.

Arithmetic—Class 1—S. Child, 100; Erb, 88. Class 2—Green, 92; J. Hunter, 80. Class 3—Lawson, 83. R. Goodacre, 81. Class 4—Hayward, 78; Clay, 72.

Euclid—Class 1—S. Child, 85; Wilson, 82; Erb, 80. Class 8—Lawson, 82; R. Goodacre, 22; C. Harris, 75.

Algebra—Class 1—S. Child 91; Wilson, 87; Erb, 73. Class 2—Green, 89. Class 3—Lawson, 82; R. Goodacre, 82; C. Harris, 75.

GROUP III—LANGUAGES.

GROUP III-LANGUAGES. French-Class 1—S. Child, 80. Class 2—Green, 83 Class 3—C. Harris, 86; Lubbe, 73, Latin—Class 1—S. Child, 81; Wilson, 74. Class 2—Green, 92. Class 3—R. Goodacre, 84; Lawson, 83; Mills, 81; C. Harris, 81,

GROUP IV-GENERAL SCIENCES.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS
The Vancouver and Burrard Inlet rowing

Class 1—S. Child, 93; Fell, 88; Wilson, 86

Class 2—R. Child, 75. Class 3—Lawson, 87; R

Goodacre, 74. Class 4—Hayward, 778; J. Keating, 76; Mason, 73; H. Keating, 73.

GROUP VI-ART.

GRAND TOTALS The grand totals of the three leading scholars The grand cotals of the three leading scholars only, in each class, were as follows: Class 1—S. Child, 1,492; H. Wilson, 1,385; R. Fell, 1,289, Class 2—B. Green, 1,379; R. Child, 1,229; D. Hunter, 1,143, Class 3—J. Lawson, 1,229; C. Harris, 1,134; R. Goodacre, 1,128, Class 4—J. Hayward, 815; C. Grant, 804; F. Mason,

PROMOTIONS.

From the result of the above examination From the result of the above examinations the following promotions take effects B. Green, R. Child and D. Hunter into division class 1. J. Lawson, C. Harris and R. Goodacre into class 2. J. Hayward and C. Grant into class 2. The College will recommence on Monday, September 2.

COMBINED SCHOOLS.

On Friday the scholars of Cedar Hill, propose attempting to drive us from the schools united to hold a grand union picnic at Sidney to celebrate the opening of the -a big improvement on that of the past cessary we will carry flour from Portland China at \$1 per ton."

morning's regular train, while the special at 10 o'clock had all the coaches crowded with children accompanied by their parents and the trustees. The train had scarcely stopped before the beautiful park—recently greatly improved by the V & S. Railway Company—seemed fairly alive with children. A rush was made for the swings and other attractions, while a regatta was soon in progress on the waters of the harbor. Lunch puickly followed and, needless to say, was heartily enjoyed. In the meantime a handsome purse was collected through the generous contributions of the parents as re-wards for the winners in the afternoon sports. Appended is the list of events, with winners :

sports. Appended is the list of events, with winners:

Boys' race, 6 years and under—1, James Forrest, Sidney; 2, James Simpson, Sidney.
Girls' race, 7 and under—1, Annie Grieve, Cedar Hill; 2, Minnie Mackenzie, South Sranich; 3, Georgie Brethour, Sidney, Boys' race, 10 and under—1, B. Gray, South Saanich; 2, A. Roberts, North Saanich; 3, Roy Brethour, Sidney, Girls' race, 10 and under—1, Maggie Mackenzie, South Saanich; 2, Lizzie Whittaker, Cedar Hill; 3, Edith Brethour, Sidney, Boys' race, 12 and under—1, Archie Brown lee, Cedar Hill; 2, A. Roberts, North Saanich; 3 Edgar Brethour, Sidney.
Girls' race, 14 and under—1, Maggie Brethour, Sidney; 2, Lottie Turgoose and Minnie Camp (tie). Fouth Saanich; 3, Ethel Gray, South Saanich.
Boys' race, 16 and under—1, Frank MacIllmoyi, North Saanich; 2, Ambrose Thomas, South Saanich.
Girls' race, 13 and under—1, Flora Brethour, Sidney; 2, Emma Mackenzie, South Saanich; 3, Rita Brethour, Sidney, Boys' spoon and egg race, 10 and under—1, Maggiel Mackenzie, South Saanich; 3, Rita Brethour, Sidney; 2, Ethel Irvine, South Saanich; 3, Rita Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mirs, Boys' spoon and egg race, 10 and under—1, Maggiel Mackenzie, South Saanich; 2, Ethel Irvine, South Saanich; 3, Rita Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mirs, Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Mrs. 9, Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney, Married women's race—1, Mrs. Lewis, Cedar Hill; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 2, Edgar Brethour, Sidney, Married women's race—1, Mrs. Lewis, Cedar Hill; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Brethour, Sidney, Married women's race—1, Mrs. Lewis, Cedar Hill; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Hill; 3, Mrs. Holmes, Cedar Brethour

As many good things are likely to. But you are safe in running the risk if you keep a bottle of Perry Davist PAIN at hand. It's a never-failing antidote for pains of all sorts. Sold by all Druggists.

toria players were Smith 40, Drake 22, Maley 19, Goward 18. Wallace's good bowling was more than appreciated by the Victoria team, eight wickets being taken by him for 80 runs. While Victoria was far aband

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Illmoyl, North Saanich; 2, Howard McEwen, Victoria.

Three-legged race, boys, 14 and under—1, Browniee and Macrae, Cedar Hill; 2, Holmes and Grieves, Cedar Hill; 3, Brethour and Robertson, Sidnar

and Grieves, Cedar Hill; 3, Brethour and Robertson, Sidney.
Ride and run race, boys, 12 and under—1, Holmes and Grieves, Cedar Hill: 2, E. and R. Brethour, Sidney; 3, Newbigging and Roberts, Sidney.
Sack Race, boys, 12 and under—1, A. Roberts, North Saanich; 2, A. Brownlee, Cedar Hill; 3, P. Robertson, Sidney.
Sack race, open—1, A. McCrae, Cedar Hill; 2, Roy Brethour, Sidney; 3, A. Holmes, Cedar Hill.
Girle' race, 15 and under.

Girls' race, 16 and under-1, M. Brathour, Sidney; 2, I. Rickard, Cedar Hill; 3, Rose Knight, Cedar Hill. As soon as the races were over dinner was

served in pionic style in the park. At 5:15 the train left for Victoria, bearing home the boys and girls of Cedar Hill and South Sasnich, all of whom were more than pleased with their day's recreation, and anxious for a similar event.

It is to be hoped that another union picnic will be held next year, in which all the schools of the peninsula will join. The committee wish to tender their heartiest thanks to the parents and friends who so remembered.

THE \$16,000 GIVE-AWAY.

To THE EDITOR :- It was a pity that an opportunity was not afforded the large number of representative ratepayers present at Thursday evening's meeting to formally ex-press an opinion on the proposal of the coun-cil to pass over the lowest tenderer for the new filter beds. Almost any kind of a condemnatory resolution would have been carried by an overwhelming majority. I understand that Trustee Marchant was primarily responsible for this, he having very pleasant. agreed to submit a resolution; although the agreed to suomit a resolution; although the chairman was also to blame for prematurely breaking up the meeting while resolutions sengers last night a party of distinguished were being prepared, when it was found that conveners of the meeting.

good or substantial reason for passing over for his health. the lowest tenderer, who had complied with all their conditions, and was prepared to sign a contract as binding as could be made. They also signally failed to show (and, in fact, declined the challenge given them to visitors. It is to be under the

Mr. Haggerty.

They further failed to show how they expected to obtain any advantage to the ratepayers by the additional expenditure of \$16,000 of the ratepayers money. They also carefully avoided all allusion to the bad precedent that would be established by their roposed method. No readier way of introducing corrupt and questionable practices into our municipal gevernment can be imagined. If this principle is once tolerated where is to be the end? It it becomes the custom to pass over tenderers who have given bona fide evidence of their ability to carry out their agreement by a deposit of money, which in the opinion of the council was sufficient guarantee against possible loss

to the city, then the reign of the boodlers may be said to have begun. Contracts in future will be secured by little judicious scheming on the part of those having the biggest pull on the council, to the manifest serious loss and disadvantage of the unfortunate ratepayers. It is difficult to understand why the Mayor and Aldermen bother themselves so much about Mr. Haggarty's quantities and figures after he has supplied them with the exact evi-dence of his financial ability to carry on the work that they required. It is nothing to them if he has made a mistake. He cannot avoid thereby a single item in the bill of quantities, or be permitted to do the work otherwise than as provided in the plans and pecifications and within the prescribed ime, without forfeiture of his deposit money and the additional twenty five per cent. refained by the council on the proportion of work executed, and which would be so much in hand towards the final completion of the work by another contractor.

How would it have been if the lowest tenderer had been an entirely unknown man? His cash deposit being being the financial credentials asked for by the council, they would have been precluded from asking further questions, and, if they ever intended for the council of th fair dealing, have awarded him the contract relying on the forfeiture clauses to enable hem to re let the work to advantage to hemselves in case of failure; and relying has (as they must do in any case) on their tiled; great slabs of white marble form the engineer and inspectors that the work be properly performed.

It is to be hoped that the council will now wisely adapt themselves to the almost unanimous feeling of the community and at once reconsider their previous action and fall into the safe, cheap, although old fashio plan of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. I enclose my card. AN OVERBURDENED RATEPAYER,

True bravery proposes a just end, measures the dangers, and mests the result with calmness and unyielding decision.—La None.

THE CITY.

YESTERDAY being the last day for paying provincial taxes there was the usual rush at the treasury department.

CHAS. SALORE, for leaving a treetle on the street over night, was yesterday fined \$5 for breaking the street by law.

ALD. CAMEBON will move at the next city ocur cil meeting that the city appoint a legal adviser in accordance with the terms of the resolution passed on April 2 last.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, who as mentioned yesterday worthily won the gold medal presented by the Governor General to St. Ann's academy, is a daughter of Mr. E. THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society

pionic will not be held on July 4 as in previous years, but has been arranged to take place on August 24. Several novel features will be introduced. ONE lady charged another in the police

court yesterday with shaking a lath under the nose of complainant and among other things of having recklessly expressed herself as not even afraid of the biggest policeman on the Victoria force. on the Victoria force. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. GANGES Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was where a considerable number of Victorians

picnicked yesterd yafternoon. The steamer R. P. Rithet, which had been specially chartered by the Ladies' Guild of St. John's church, left here at about I 30 colock in the afternoon. She made a good stay at the island, affording the excursionists a fine op-

Mr. Marchant intended disappointing the Elder Woodruff, presid though not formally expressed, church; George Q. Cannon, ex-delegate to there could be no doubt as to the opinion of congress from Utah and first counselor of the meeting, and the Mayor and aldermen the Mormon church; and Joseph Smith, would do well to pay heed to it. The explanation given by the city authorities for Joseph Smith, who was killed fifty years their proposal, struck me as ridiculously ago. Elder Woodruff is over 88 years old and is very infirm. The trip is being taken

THE list of attractions announced for the garden fete at Cloverdale on Wednesday, do so) how it was possible for the city to the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdrey, lose anything by awarding the contract to Chief Justice and Mrs. Davie, and General and Mrs. Roberts. There is to be a spec train for the convenience of the people of Saanich. Arrangements have also been made for a ten minute tram car service, the beautiful grounds of Cloverdale being but a short step from the terminus of the Douglas street car line.

> THE Salvation Army are holding special demonstrations at Vancouver during the celebration days, beginning on the let. The local corps will be reinforced by contingents from Nanaimo and New Westminster; three army bands will be in attendance. The meetings will be conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald, B C. district officers, assisted by the field captains and local officers. The Adjutant has returned from his furlough greatly benefited by his short rest at Oak Bay. He is arranging a reception to Major Friederich, who will be in Victoria on the lith prox.

A LIVELY "scrap" in which one of the contestants was killed and a second and third more or less battered took place at Beacon Hill park on Thursday even The well-known cinnamon bear was the one killed, but not until after he had made things very disagreeable for the caretaker and constable Redgrave. He broke loose and constable redgrave. He prose roose and after causing a panic among a number of children took flight determined not to be recaptured. Finally the caretaker of the park and constable Redgrave succeeded in lassoing him and fastening him to a tree, but when the caretaker attempted to put a collar on his neck he was ferociously attacked and badly bitten. Officer Redgrave was also attacked and knocked down. The enraged bear choked itself to death in the attempt to get at the constable.

R PORTER & Sons will celebrate Dominion Day by opening up the fine butcher shop that is now being completed for them on Government at the corner of Courtney street. The shop has been designed with a view of making it handsome, fresh and easily kept in a state of perfect cleanliness. counters and the wood work is finely finished in the natural color. The heavy iron gratings to close the front of the shop from the street are so nicely balanced from the street are so nicely balanced that slight effort is required to operate them. Behind the slipp proper is a large department floored with cement, in which sausage making and the salting of meats will be carried on. It will also be utilized for cold storage purposes. Altogether the establishment is a fine one, and the already large trade of the firm, which deals only in the finest class of meats, will no doubt material finest class of meats, will no doubt

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THE REBULLION IN COBA.

that reach us, to tell what is going on in sunset the day before two thin columns the Missouri river in Nebraska high license Cuba. A few days ago we were informed rising unwavering and black into the air is in operation and is working successfully. that the rebellion so-called is an insignifi- with the red glare of the departing sun for cant rising of a few miserable malcontents, a background. The guerilla force is an who are without arms, without discipline, easy explanation of Maximo Gomese's ten without money and without leaders. It is, years fighting. That renowned insurgent it was confidently asserted, simply impos-Island. We were told, too, that respect- the west." able Cubans refused to give the rebels any countenance, that they were well satisfied with things as they are, and that in the course of a very short time the inhabitants of the islands would have all the improvements and reforms that they could rea-

are making their garrisons prisoners of war. the former feel for the latter." Are the accounts of the progress of the insurrection true? It is impossible that reports so contradictory should be all reliable.

of Madrid a telegraphic message stating that the Cuban insurgents had suffered defeat at the hands of the Spanish regulars at Jovito, near Gauntanamo, and that 47 of their number had been killed. The information may be strictly accurate, for the insurgents. though strong in patriotism for their island home, are weak in arms to defeat the Spanish authorities; but speaking as one who knows the methods employed by the Government of Cuba, I should say it is unsafe to accept without reservation anything that has without reservation anything that has all parts of the country. The bankers of passed through its hands. Even the Chinese are not more expert in the art of con. resolutions declaring that the banks of cocting false intelligence or more unscrupulous and resourcefu lin the tricks of disseminating it. All the channels of communication with the outside world are in their hands. Press messages when they arrive at their destination are vastly different from in the world, and that it is against their in the messages that are handed in, and it is terests to use any depreciated dollar, whethcommon knowledge in the island that er it be gold, silver or paper; that they are nothing becomes known to the world opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 unless the through the medium of the telegraph save other leading nations of the earth adopt the what the Government desired should become same ratio; that they favor limiting the known. There still remains the post, but coinage of silver so that the government even letters, so the general impression is, are tampered with. There is nothing for it, therefore, but to adopt the simple device of 'squaring' the officials through whose hands correspondence passes, and it arises from the fact that these said efficials are not is ig favor of free coinage. from the fact that these said officials are not is id favor of free coinage. superior to backsheesh when the chances of being found out are remote—as in the case of letters sent-not with telegrams-that accurate information does sometimes get out of the country."

If this writer tells the truth, it is surprising how a telegram containing news of Spanish disasters" could have been allowed to be sent from Havana by telegraph. lowed to be sent from Havana by telegraph.

Is it possible that the insurgents and their friends in the United States have learned the art of manufacturing news from the Spanish officials and that the telegram purportion is nofficials and that the telegram purportion is nothing about the Chinese connection with bad fallen to a little near than and makes them incompanies and makes them incompanies and their religion is nothing more or less than rank superstition. There is little continued connection with the continued connection with bad fallen to a little near than and makes them incompanies and their religion is nothing more or less than rank superstition. There is little continued connection with the continued connection with least Coast of Africa has been denounced over and over again, not by missionaries in course of continued connection with had fallen to a little near than and makes them incompanies and their religion is nothing more or less than rank superstition. There is little or nothing ennobling about the Chinese character, speaking of the race as a concrete continued connection with provements were successfully made to the continued connection with continued connection with the continued connection with bad fallen to a little near their whole method of education is radically machinery, the work being, with one exception.

The trade in what is called "gin" on the less than rank superstition. There is little or nothing ennobling about the Chinese character, speaking of the race as a concrete continued connection with the continue ing to be sent from Havana was concocted the value of other forms of property in New York or some other city in the having increased. But the decrease of the United States? The Spanish authorities would no doubt, if the Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent tells the loss would have fallen on it. If the the truth, have suppressed the tele. state be, as some contend, entitled to the gram, for, as he says, "it is common knowledge in the island that nothing becomes known to the world through the meshown by the assessment, was \$30,000,000 in less than a quarter of a century; and the ernment desires should become known." The Government would surely not desire that the world should know that the regular sense, are "unearned." The high rates troops suffered disgraceful defeat at the which land in England can no longer bear that the world should know that the regular hands of what they have been describing as a rabble; that the rabble has taken possession of towns of considerable size, and that the city of Puerto Principe is in danger of baing also captured.

This writer says that the insurgents are brave and enterprising, and that poor and badly equipped as they are they are capable great deal of trouble. He tells us that in never exceeded 7,000 in number, successfully resisted the soldiers for five years, and 000 men, counting those killed by the climate as well as those killed in battle.

So miserable is the condition of the rebels any stand worth mentioning against disciplined men. Not one "patriot" in ten, he possible advantage, knives are poor weapons of this kind that very few apply for it, and about \$3,000,000. And the public debt has even to fight against sick soldiers with resince the enactment of the Mulct law the been piled up until it has reached the enorpeaters. There is, however, one thing in places for the illicit sale of liquor have infavor of the ill-armed and badly disciplined oreased rather than diminished. Prohibirebels, they always have enough to eat. tion did not prohibit, and it is evident that allowed to govern themselves are governed in which it is allowed to flourish. The The people of the country are on their side, the license law to regulate the sale will not by Spaniards, and from Spain. This Spanish and they cheerfully supply them with such regulate. The new law compromises be- administration, the Times tells us, "goes provisions as they have, while the soldiers tween high license and prohibition, and are generally half-starved because the gen- what is the result? "Des Moines," says of soil, climate and natural wealth-reeral Government in Havana is careless, the Oregonian, "with a population of 50,000 sources of which not a tithe has yet been

surgents :

when ordered, and go back to their wretched tive in encouraging prosecutions." work in hand. They know their services state have evidently not given up the fight.

From the writer's account the Cubans have the best reasons for rebelling. They are very heavily taxed and "the people are virtually without rights, civil, political or religious. The men in office are all sent from Spain and take their orders from the against the troops sent to protect the towns rulers and the ruled or conceived the depth

There have been rebellions in Cuba at intervals since 1812. These rebellions have cost both the people of the Island and the An article in the Pall Mall Gazette on Government of Spain thousands of valuable "The Insurgents of Cuba by one who knows lives and an immense amount of money. The them," warns outsiders against giving credit Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent sympato any news relative to the progress of the thises warmly with the insurgents, and he

THE MONEY OURSTION.

The money question is being agitated rigorously in the United States. Both sides are carrying on the controversy with energy and ability. This is what Bradbankers' associations have taken in the matter :

Declarations in favor of sound money continue to be made by bankers' associations in the state have their interests indissolubly connected with the financial prosperity of the people of the state, whether they be farmers or manufacturers or wage-earners that they believe it to be in the interests of the people of the state to use in their business as good money as any other people which issues it as money and receives it for public duties may be able at all times to

A RUMARKABLE DECREASE.

has taken place in England is from the almost equalling the entire peace establish. The mis- literati are below the standard of the so-Toronto Monetary Times, a non-political

it had fallen to a little more than one-fifth, sments does not represent the full extent of the decline in the value of land. If the state had been the owner of the land, "unearned increment," it would also, as a real decrease in value was probably \$10,000, 900 more. Then there are other incremente besides those on land which, in the same have had to be made up by other forms of

A NEW LICENSE LAW.

The State of Iowa after having tried pro. of giving the Government of the country a hibition for ten years has been obliged to give it up. Its legislature has enacted in one of the risings a body of insurgents, that its place a new kind of liquor law which is called the "Mulct law." It seems to be, from the description we have seen of it, a that the war cost Spain something like 160, kind of license law hedged round with fines and penalties innumerable. Under it the saloon keeper, before he can get a license, has to get up petitions of more than one that it is surprising that they continue to make | kind, and after the license is procured he is says, is provided with firearms, and breaches of the peace that take place meet the demands of government, for we all know hew to use machetes to the best on his premises. So undestrable is a license are told that there is a chronic deficit of Here is the writer's description of the in- has 91 permits for the sale of liquor in utilized. On the other hand, the discontent drug stores. Not all of them are selling of Cuba imposes perpetual sacrifices upon a * They have no uniforms, and very little illegally, but more of them are engaged in clothing of any sort. What they do pos- the illegal sale of liquors—every day, night sees of the latter appeared much damaged and Sunday—than Des Moines has ever Added to the political grievances there is in the recent skirmish in the dense jungles had regular saloons. Drunkards, minors, a social one which is more irritating and Where the prohibition can be enforced the about Bayano, and is now in rags. A and women purchase liquor in these saloon harder to be borne than the misgovernment condition of the Indian has become greatly woollen shawl or coat of any sort, when ob- drug stores without limit or requirement, of the country. The Spaniards are not only ameliorated, and the progress of decay so tainable, furnishes them with a makeshift except the pay for liquors. One of them the masters of the country but they assert plainly visible where strong drink can be tent or blanket to protect them from the sold \$250 worth of beer one Sunday. Curi- their mastery in the most offensive manner. procured appears to be for the time arrested.

can at any time assemble a force under any people govern themselves. For the purpose ly and as justly by the Mother Country as sible for the rebels to do any injury worth palm tree which he chooses to make his of keeping the peace in the colony or promentioning to the Government of the headquarters in any part of the island save tecting the property of men of any nation living in the colony, there is not a single British soldier in the whole Dominion. Canada does not pay a cent of tribute to Great Britain in any form. The Imperial Government does not support or contribute to the support of any Canadian public institution. The people of Canada are loyal to Captain-General, also sent from Spain, and the British Crown and are well content with But what do we hear now? The latest endued with autocratic power. The English British connection. There is no murmuring news is that the rebels were making head mind cannot bridge the distance between the at the treatment Canada receives from Great Britain, and no Canadian out of the lunatic at the seat of the insurrection, that they are of the hatred which the latter have for the asylums as much as dreams of rebelling taking towns by main force, and that they former or the depth of the contempt which against the British Sovereign. There is in Canada perfect liberty of speech, and the press of the country is as free as that of any nation in the world. There is no restraint on the expression of opinion, yet a man might live a score of years in Canada without hearing a word of reproach directed against Great Britain, or seeing in its newspapers a single article which rebellion that comes from Cuba. The writer is convinced that they will succeed in the Victoria could regard as even tinged with sedition. Native Canadians and native Englishmen are in Canada on a perfect equality, socially and sentimentally, as well as legally. If an English newcomer puts on airs of superiority he is merely laughed at by Canadians and left to find out that his superiority exists nowhere except in his own street's has to say about the action which imagination, which he does sooner or later which there can be no doubt whatever of and generally with a very good grace.

settlement. The Cubans are very far from being a contented people. Spain has had the utmost difficulty in trying to keep the peace the work which this large army will have to the army in Cuba. "Englishmen," says or procure the goods in which isldem hold sway. The army and the navy the Times, "can scarcely view without they deal. It has been proved over and are divided, badly organized, badly officer-The following paragraph relative to the decrease in the rateable value of land that has taken place in England is from sending to the New World a force that the savages where liquor and leady overburbas taken place in England is from the liquor lasts they will do nothing dened people. Intellectually, the proud almost equalling the entire peace establishment of the Spanish army." What do Englishmen think of the colonial policy which renders such an expensive way of keeping the spanish arms are peaced of the spanish arms. The misconding consumed. The misconding called uneducated classes in Western countries; they have learned precepts and maxims which they habitually transgress; their health and makes them in-In England the rateable value of land, as renders such an expensive way of keeping not a single British soldier in the country for the purpose of keeping the people in order, while the Spanish colony of Cuba is in a chronically disturbed condition, and it requires an army forty thousand strong to keep it in subjection to Spain. The Englishman has, we should say, very little to envy when he contemplates this amazing contrast.

The Cubans have the apparatus for selfgovernment without being allowed to exercise the power of self-government. We learn from the Times that, " Each of the six provinces sends two Senators to Madrid, while two more are furnished by the University of Havana and the Royal Society of the friends of the country. Thirty Deputies chosen in the same manner as in Spain itself represent the Island in the Cortes. Each province has also a Legislature of its own, which, however, is not allowed to legislate, a Governor appointed from Madrid relieving it of all the serious functions of

administration. There is over all a Governor-General also appointed by the Spanish Government, who has almost unlimited discretionary powers. Minor lecal administration is carried on by 153 municipalities which levy local taxation to the amount of considerably over a million and a half " (pounds sterling).

Then the two million Cubans are obliged subject to fines for selling to drunkards, to to pay Imperial taxes to the amount of \$25,women, to minors, and for disorders and 000,000. But even this is not enough to mous figure of, in round numbers, \$185,000,-000. The Cubans, then, instead of being far to neutralize the magnificent resources There can be no doubt of this. The Govcountry whose finances are in no condition

to bear the burden." exhalations of the rivers and swamps. They have no commissary. What food they have they receive from the country people, who give willingly, or from the trees and fields, abide by the law, and while prosecutions are native Cubans—Creoles—the deepest hatred products them from the product of their mastery in the most offensive manner. They despise native born Cubans, and they have to be directed only at the Mulct are at no pains to conceal their contempt for is found impossible to enforce strict is found impossible to enforce strict prohibition, but even the restriction that is building etc., and good, in Rastern apply C.J., this office, may said their contempts for the time arrested.

They despise native born Cubans, and they are at no pains to conceal their contempts for its found impossible to enforce strict prohibition, but even the restriction that is building etc., and good or chard of large and small fruits. Price, \$7,000. For terms, etc.

which also do not say them nay. They directed against them, the drug stores are of the Spanish strangers. It is this Africa, however, there is not this difficulty have no base of supplies, for they need unmolested either by the peace officers or hatred, strong and active, that makes to be met. A strict embargo can be laid none. They assemble when wanted, fight the 'church federation,' which is most ac- rebellion chronic on the island, and woon strong drink of every kind at the ports. causes the natives of all races to be im- Dealers can be prevented from trading in it. cabins when through with the particular The prohibitionists though beaten in the patient of Spanish rule. The political and There would perhaps be some smuggling, the social conditions of Caba and Canada but the illicit trade would necessarily do but It is very hard indeed, from the reports are needed in the morning when they see at hat reach us, to tell what is going on in sunset the day before two thin columns the Missouri river in Nebraska high license that there is between the colonial policy of by the unrestricted traffic. Trade generally Spain and that of Great Britain. There can dition of the native tribes would be imbe ne doubt that Cuba would have been as contented, as loyal and as prosperous as Christian would be freed from a deep and a Canada is to-day if its inhabitants during deserved reproach. Canada is a colony of Great Britain. Its have been those of British North America.

STILL UNSATISFACTORY.

The meeting of the ratepayers on Thursday evening was most unsatisfactory. There neglect or mismanagement no resolution ex-

ratepayers was moved. resent, if they had any good reason for reecting the lowest tender took good care to keep it to themselves. What the members Chinese were not able to offer any but the of the majority said was nothing more than most ineffective resistance to the wella weak repetition of the speeches made at organized, energetic and courageous Japanthe regular meeting of the City Council at ese. This is part of what he says: which the lowest tender was rejected at the apparent cost to the city of \$16 000. If the campaign and the vivid revelation of her explanations given from their places in the weakness and of the incapacity of her rulers City Council chamber were unsatisfactory, these attempted to be made at the meeting are still more unsatisfactory. The ratepayers have yet to hear a full, a clear and a even amongst those European residents who reasonable statement of the grounds on which sixteen thousand dollars of the ratepayers' money were sacrificed by the City forming reliable estimates of the national character. In our opinion two things are

THE AFRICAN GIN TRADE.

There is one state of society regarding the island have been kept in a state of pupil. races soon acquire an uncontrollable ap. China. age by the Mother Country from its first petitite for strong drink. And the indulmillion pounds sterling for the support of the exertions necessary to produce

only, but by other humane and sensible men who see in it the greatest enemy to civilization and by consequence to trade. The duty on this gin is very low, and the natives are the conditions that exist in China at the will do almost anything to get it. "Whole present time and they have existed for centowns," it is said, "are upon occasion to be seen in a state of drunkenness, and although the opening of roads has so far facilitated trade as to enable the natives to bring great quantities of palm oil, kernels, sheep, goats, fowls, yams, rubber and other products, to the local markets, European goods for which those articles should be exchanged are nowhere visible. Gin and rum are poured

Good Things to eat are into the country in appalling quantities." Is there any man of common sense and common humanity who will contend that it is any hardship to deprive these unfortunate natives of the supply of drink, which has still better when proved to be their bane and their ruin. Prohibition has been tried in some of those made with African countries and the result has been most encouraging. "In South Africa, in those states in which the experiment of absolute prohibition has been tried the result has been in the highest degree satisfactory, and restriction of the sale of liquor to the natives FREE from GREASE and are easily digested. For Frying,
Shortening, and all is accepted as one of the fundamental laws of civilization in the new territories now being brought under British jurisdiction. . It has been clearly demonstrated that the extention of the trade in spirits is made at the cost of the trade in other European goods. The native who buys gin buys little else, and in those markets in which the green packing cases of imported spirits are seen other European goods do not appear. It is a case of one trade or the other, but not of COOKING burboses both. The spirit trade, like a noxious weed, solution of the material difficulty is and burer than lard. to be found in this pregnant fact." Made only by
The N. K. Fairbank
Company, ernments of the Dominion and of the United States act upon this principle of necessary prohibition in the laws which they have enacted for the well being of the North Amercan Indians. The fire-water has done them Wellington and Ann Sta as much harm as it is now doing the native MONTREAL POR SALE OR TO LEASE—In town of Duncaes, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurant, as there is at present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1,250, liberal terms; or rent for 5 years at \$10 per month. Apply C.J., this office.

A CORRUPT STATE.

The ease with which China was beaten by Japan has been a wonder to the whole civilized world. Many who are unacquainted with the character of the Chinese and the circumstances of the country, have tried to was a splendid meeting and there was no account for what appeared to be the mistaking the general feeling, but through mysterious weakness of China, but the solution has been unsatisfactory. A resipressive of the opinion of the assembled dent of China, who appears to be well acquainted with the policy of the Chinese The Mayor and the City Councillors Government and the structure of Chinese society, in a late number of the Overland Mail, tries to show how it was that the

The utter collapse of China in the recent suggest the question-Can the regeneration of China come from within her own gates, through the instrumentality of her own peo-Opinion is divided over this question by their long experience of and contact with essential for internal regeneration; one, the creation of a real, beneficent, yet powerful governing race; the other, the development of something approaching a moral There is one state of society regarding magination, which he does sooner or later and generally with a very good grace.

Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The people of Cuba is a colony of Spain. The Manchus have proved an absolute failure in every attribute of true government. They have done nothing to most deplorable effects. It brings out and ing to produce reform in government or ad-Cuba," we are told by the London Times, tion of the teaching of civilized men, and couraged unscrupulous corruption and opkills in them all desire for improvement in pression. The poor have been ground into centinue to supply them with it which place one Uniness as a race centinue to supply them with it the level of the savages of Darkest Africa, which place the Chinese as a race below do will be to keep the inhabitants of Cuba, is an evidence of their shortsightedness, who at least make no pretensions to civilizawho are "well under two millions," in sub. as well as their depravity. The men who tion. No man, high or low, can say that jection to Spain. A few days ago the expect to make money by trading with the safety of life or property is assured. natural resources of the country is impose ble so long as superstition and corrupt officwomen rising superior to their environment and striving after a higher ideal of existence serve only to emphasize the dark shadows in the characteristics of the masses. These

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of the Year. The Post-Intelligencer says: "The es. tablishment of the line of trans Pacific steamers, via Portland, in connection with the Great Northern and Oregon Railway & the Chinese, have had ample opportunity of Navigation Company, has resulted in the usual freight war in which all the trans-Pacific lines will unquestionably engage. Immediately upon the arrival at Portland Monday of the first of the new line of steamers the Northern Pacific steamship agents announced a west-bound rate from Sound and Portland points of \$4 per ton, making a reduction of \$2 per ton, this rate to apply on the next three sailings for the Orient. This rate was at once met by the Great Northern Oregon Railway & Navigation ompany representative of steamship ingence of that appetite has upon them the ameliorate the condition of the people, nothbe the attitude of the Canadian Paing a contented people. Spain has had the utmost deficulty in trying to keep the peace on the Island. "The nominal garrison of the tasking of similar of s "is about twenty thousand men, and at this moment there are thirty thousand in the leither their moral or their material condition. That men professing to be Christians."

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TOURISTS FOR ALASKA. There were 140 excursionists aboard the steamship Queen, which left here for Alaska at 8 o'clock last evening. Prominent among them were Lieut. Gen. J. M. Schofield, of the United States army, and party. The greater number of those on board were Cali fornians, most of the other passengers having baken passage from Victoria. Just before the Queen pulled out from the wharf "Yan-kee Doodle" and a number of other familiar tunes were played on the vessel's steam cal-liope. Parting salutations were exchanged between the steamer and the Mexico just as the vessels were leaving the wharf.

The steam collier Wellington is at Spratt's wharf to receive two new boilers now being made by the Albion Iron Works. She will also have extensive repairs made to her boilers, which have been in course of construction for some time past and which will shortly be ready to be placed in the ship, will be 13 feet 9 inches in diameter and 10 feet 6 inches in length. A large number of mechanics are employed in the work.

A LIGHT FOR PREVOST ISLAND. Tenders are being called by the Marine department for the construction on Portlock point, Prevest Island, of a new light tower and boat house. The tenders, which must all be in by July 10, will be received and plans and specifications of the work to be done can be seen at the Nanaimo and Vancouver post offices, as well as at the office of the Marine department here. The light will be red and fixed. Among others its necessity has been repeatedly urged upon the department by Captain Rudlin, of the Charmer, than whom no one can better appreciate the requirement.

SEAL CATCHES ON THE JAPAN COAST. Word has been received that one or two of the sealing fleet on the Japan coast will start for home on July 4. Several letters have just been received from the fleet and the catches reported are as follows : Casco, 1,200 on June 3; Brenda, 770, May 28; Umbrins, 1,100, May 25; Sadie Turpel, 799, June 3; Retriever, 562, May 31; Pioneer, 847, June 1; Annie E Paint, 1,124, and Mermaid, 1,156, June 1. The reported catches are: Alie I. Algar, 750; Arietas, 740; Bonanza, 850; E. B. Marvin, 700; Edward E. Webster, 530; Idaetts, 341; Jana Gray, 1,200 Jane Gray, 1,120, and Agnes Macdonald,

MARINE NOTES. Steamer Queen sailed for San Francisco Steamer Queen sailed for San Francisco last evening, carrying the following saloon passengers from Victoria: Judge Morrow, Miss F. Guttman, Miss G. Joseph, Miss F. Green, Miss K. Burns, Miss I. C. Gates, G. L. S. Hayes and wife, Miss C. Leavit, Miss E. E. Robinson, J. MoNeill, R. B. Barley, R. A. Wood Leys, P. Lathrop, Miss M. Dwyer and Mrs. P. Everett.

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she will receive her new flag captain. The Esquimalt torpedo launches will probably go with her to-day.

There was a big difference between the freights of the two Sound steamers yesterday morning. The Schome brought for Victoria 78 tons of cargo, while the Rosalia's freight was comparatively small. lie's freight was comparatively small.

THE Nanaimo Mail made its first appearance on Monday, and will be published every Saturday hereafter. The paper is neat in ts make-up and contains a considerable amount of general and local news. In politics it will accord hearty support to the Liberal party, with whose platform it is in sympathy. The Mail will no doubt receive considerable support and make for itself a place among the province. place among the provincial newspapers.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Stabbing Affray at Vancouver - Dom. inion Day Celebration Reviewed -School Examinations,

Offal Injunctions Against Fraser River Canners Withdrawn-Rainfall at Langley.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 2.-A very serious stabbing affray took place last night in Vancouver. D. Macdonald and T. Sutherland, of Westminster, were celebrating in Vancouver. They had enough liquor in them to be reckless, and meeting a party of Japanese near the Avenue hotel they bantered them. The Japanese stood it for a while, but Macdonald and Sutherland were persistent in their rough conduct and high words led to blows, until the Japanese drew their short dirks and made a savage onslaught on their persecutors. Before they could be stopped Macdonald had received will probably recover. Macdonald's case is more serious, one stab penetrating the lung. It is feared he will not recover. No arrests have been made, and the police seem to more little about the different probability of the seem to the seem to be a seen to the seem to be a seen to the seem to be a seen to be a seen to the seem to be a seen to know little about the affair.

An ideal day, a splendid celebration, was the verdict rendered by the visiting thousands yesterday. The demonstration committee has been overwhelmed by congratuations. There was not a dull moment in the first day. It was merry making from early morning till midnight. The military review proved a big attraction and some six thousand people hurried to the grounds at 8:30 a.m. to witness the great event. Much praise was bestowed upon Companies 1, 2, drilling of the marines and blue jackets was enthusiastically admired. The sports at Brockton Point were continued throughout the day, and in the evening Vancouver was transformed into a veritable fairyland. The decorations were far ahead of previous years, and the illuminated parade on the Inlet was witnessed by thousands of people, and was so artistically beautiful that it left nothing to be desired as an ideal ending to

The night was cool and calm, the sky was of the harbor was picturesque in the extreme. Till eleven o'clock the Inlet was ablaze with light, melodious with music, laughter and happy song, and tien a pause; Grubb, resigned.

Haying is general in the n filled with martial music. The soldier boys from the Capital were returning home. There was a tone of sadness to the tunes, and the parting cheers for Vancouver as the Islander moved away from the wharf were so spontaneous, enthusiastic and vigorous that it disclosed a happy feature of British Columbia civic celebrations. They help us to remember that we are British Columbians and that we are becoming a united people of a united province, each city proud of the other cities as part of our own province. The second day, if possible, was a more perfect day than the first. Summer attire was with impunity, and under sunny aking the end approx commenced with the naval races on the lalet. The races were

throw into amateur sport.

There were nearly six thousand people at good demand. Brockton Point yesterday to witness the lacrosse match between Victoria and Van-couver. The game, though well played on could do the game went sadly against them. work the property. By watching the game carefully, however, it could be seen that with another month's ractice the team from the Capital could give a very different account of themselves. There is splendid material in the team, but they may not be able to get into uniform working order in time to take a place this season, although they will be formidable next season. Victoria's defence was strong, but the home was weak. In the first part of the game the decisions of one of the umpires behind the flags seemed unfavorable to the Victoria team. The Victoria players are positive that they scored one game not allowed by the umpire, who stood in a position behind the fligs so distant that he could not accurately judge close scoring.

Another time a game which the Victoria players say was not scored by Vancouver was allowed. If these claimed errors on the umpire's part had not been made, the score would have stood much different.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, June 30. - Some anxiety prevailed in up-river municipalities owing te high water this week, the river of the Lardeau, on Gainer creek, and is

The customs returns for the month show imports \$92,500, exports \$175,500, duty paid \$20,500. Indians are arriving in unusually large

numbers for the sockeye run. Dairy Commissioner Robinson will not be able to visit this province until some time in the autumn, owing to other engagements.

at Chilliwack has not yet reached the danger mark-though it's near it-but oldtimers do not predict trouble, though some are rather alarmed.

The Vancouver Japanese who did the stabbing have not yet been arrested. A Victorian witnessed the affair, but returned hastily to the Capital. He will be brought back if prossible, another Vancouver witness being located. Macdonald is dying at the hospital, hope of his recovery having been almost entirely given up.

Dr. Bell-Irving received a private wire from Mr. Corbould, M.P., to-day, that for this season all the offal injunctions against the canneries have been withdrawn.

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, July 1 .- The annual school exand visitors. After various exercises had been performed with more or less credit by the pupils, the results of the written ex aminations, conducted by Messrs. Mogee, Symington and Hawkins, were announced the ordinary prizes, together with the special rewards for writing kindly offered by Mr. Charles Nelson, of Vancouver, being distributed by Mrs. Mackie. The school then closed with the best wishes of all present that both teacher and pupils might

enjoy their vacation.

ethics," and the election was largely fought out on those lines. Mr. Hawkins was elected chairman and Mr. Shearer secretary of the meeting, and after the secretary's report had been read and adopted nomina tions to fill the office of trustee for three years were called for. Mr. Hein was nominated by Mr. Brown and Mr. Simpson Mr. McIntosh, nominated by Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Mogee. Mr. Shearer was nominated but declined to stand. At the close of the ballot the vote was declared in favor o Mr. Hein by a majority of seventeen votes Oge feature of the election was that out of total of sixty-seven voters thirteen were

challenged by the respective parties. During the month of June rain fell upon fif een days, one day less that the previous month, while in June 1894, rain fell upon eighteen daps, and in May of the same year six een days. For the first week of June, 1895, rainfell upon two days, the gauge giving just a trace upon each occasion. During the second week, two days regis tered 1.175 inches. The third week rain fell upon seven days, registering 1 037 inches, and from the 21st to the end of the month, four days, registering 0 857 inches, making the total deposition for the month of 3 069 inches. On the evening of the 29th this locality was visited with the rather unusual phenomenon of a violent thundersix stabs and Sutherland four. Sutherland storm. Slight damage, such as the splitting of one man's gate posts and breaking of window are reported, but nothing serious

MAYNE ISLAND.

GALIANO, June 29.—The annual vacation entertainment and closing exercises of the Mayne island school were held in the schoolroom on Friday last. A varied and interesting programme of songs, recitations and reading had been arranged by the teacher, Mr. Sinclair, the proceedings being of a bright and successful character. The children performed their parts with much grace praise was bestowed upon Companies 1, 2, and accuracy. A composition on "Why do and 3, of the B.C.B G.A., while the perfect we wish to rid the country of Chinese," follows: Proficiency, Eliza Mayne Robson; punctuality and regularity, Mary Catherine Cullison; deportment, Ellen Georgeson. This school is making rapid strides in elementary education, and does the teacher

very great credit. At the annual school meeting held on Mayne Island Saturday, the 29th inst., Mr. The night was cool and caim, one say was clear and starlit, the shores were ablaze with lanterns, and as the illuminated canoes with their fantas.

Trustee Charles Groth was re-elected with a shool meeting school meeting out opposition. A special school meeting will take place in the Galiano school-room on Thursday, July 4, for the purpose of electing a trustee in place of Mr. Robert

Haying is general in the neighborhood,

ROSSLAND.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The War Eagle Co. has declared another dividend of ten cents per share, being at the rate of forty per cent, per annum. War Eagle shares could have been bought for ten cents a piece a few weeks ago.

The last block of Le Roi's sold the other

day at par. Shares are now not to be ob-The Butte has been bonded for \$10,000. The St. Mary and the San Juan have been bonded to V. D. Williams for \$20,000. The ore on these define sentains a large percenthighly interesting, well contested and with the enthusiasm that only British tars can throw into amateur sport.

> GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

E. M. Innes, J. H. Innes, G. P. Battho and O. P. Thompson, accompanied by Mr.

Leake, M.E., who acted as their expert,
emphasis of Irish dictation has shaken the up to examine Cham McKay's property on Toby Creek. The party seemed in every way satisfied with the prospects, and Mr. Leake reported very favorably on the whiskey duty presences." Mr. Middlesse is the more solid men of the Liberal party. This is especially true in connection with the Cromwell statue fiasoc and the whiskey duty presences." Mr. Middlesse is the more solid men of the Liberal party. property. A deal was made, the company have an option on the property for four months, the price named being \$15,000. An expert will be brought out from England immediately to further inspect the property.

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The steamer Lytton brought up on its first "Hendryx" bullion, and on Thursday twenty tons. It also had in cargo on Thursday, two carloads, about thirty-four tons, of Silver King or Toad Mountain ore. The bullion was consigned as usual to Aurora, Ill., but the ore goes to Newark, N. J. A streak of very rich ore has been struck in the Bad Shot, assaying 4,000 ounces silver to the ton. This claim is on the south For rising suddenly. The danger is said to be owned by the Johnston and Campbell party. The rich streak of ore is eight inches wid and will average 200 ounces silver.

WILL BE BUILT.

San Erancisco, July 2.-Hugh Craig, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, says from a thorough investigation Westminster, July 2.—The Fraser river of the subject he is convinced that the Pacific cable, which has been talked about for years, will be built by British capital ists. To the statement that Englishmen and Australians with Canadians decided to undertake the work, he added that the difficulty of obtaining a mid-ocean station has been overcome. To avoid international complications a station has been decided upon in latitude 3 north on Fanning Island. The cable will be laid from Auckland, New Zealand, to Norfolk Island, in the South Pacific, a distance of 415 miles. The second section of the cable will be from Noifolk Island to Fiji, a distance of 1.002 miles, the third to Fanning Island, 1,715 miles, and the fourth and largest section from Fanning Island to Vancouver, a distance of 3,245 miles. The total length of this cable would thus be 6,374 miles, about three times as aminations took place on Friday last, and in The estimated cost of this cable from Auckspite, of the excessively warm wave the land to Vancouver will be \$7,585,000. This schoolhouse was well filled with scholars cable, as is proposed, will be only one of a and visitors. After various avarious had Southern hemisphere.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrheas Bysentery, Colic, Cramps, Chetera, Chetera Infantum, Cholera Morbus and all summer complaints and fluxes of the bowels in children or adults,

MONTREAL, July 2 -An event of great interest here on the Dominion day holiday was the unveiling of the Maissoneuve monument on Place d'Armes Square by LieutenCABLE LETTER.

The Irish Party Fearful That Their Claims Will Be Ignored by Government.

Parliament Dissolves July 10-Forecast of the House and of Chamberlain's Policy.

London, June 30.—The constitution of the new cabinet, the chief secretary for Irethe Irish parliamentary party that the government means to ignore the Irish claims viceroy of Ireland, will give brilliant entertainments, but neither his presence nor that of Baron Ashbourne, lord chancellor for Ireing from the government. TIM HEALY TALKS.

Timothy Healy, in his speech in Dublin last night, proclaimed a new departure for the anti-Parnellites. That party will never again aid in putting a Liberal government in office unless it is distinctly understood on what terms it will retire. Mr. Hoaly supported a proposal for the holding of a national convention to consider the proposition of the Irish parliamentary party and to ry and reconcile the factions

The anti-Parnellites are enfeebled by lack of numbers. The Parnellites will be able to contest twenty-two seats, of which they are certain to carry twelve. The party will reappear in parliament further divided to face a government majority so powerful and compact that the ministers will be able to reat the Irish vote with indifference.

DISSOLUTION JULY 10.

Official calculations fix the time for the lissolution of parliament as July 10. Election writs will be received in most of the boroughs on July 11, and polling will begin July 15. The county pollings will begin on July 18 and will probably be ended on July

The English nonconformists, resenting the opposition of the Irish members to the romwell statue and the claims of the Irish in demanding special relief from the whiskey duty and the exclusion of local option from Ireland, have resolutely turned their backs upon Home Rule. The Liberal candidates who are now on the stump find it advisable to ignore Home Rule, while the Unionist candidates derisively flaunt it in their faces.

THE NEXT PARLIAMENT

The political character of the next parliament, according to an impartial forecast, gives a solid majority to the Unionists. The most sanguine Liberal estimate is that the Unionists will gain thirty-two seats, which means sixty-four votes on a division and entails a steady majority in parliament of twenty-four. A thoroughly non-partisan view assigns to the Unionists a majority of for a long time to come.

A UNIONIST'S OPINION. Mr. Middleton, chief executive of the erals have a lot of empty seats. A good Liberal electors are sick of Home Rule blended with socialism, and faith of the more solid men of the Liberal whiskey duty business." Mr. Middleton is regarded as being moderate in the expres sions of his opinions in view of the situation.

CHAMBERLAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the new Colonial Secretary, is credited in the Unionist clubs with being decermined on a strong imperial policy in connection with the colonies. It is said that among his earliest trip last week sixty tons of Pilot Bay or strokes will be the acquirement of Delago Bay on the east coast of Africa, which he will force Portugnl to surrender under a demand for the settlement of an old debt due to Great Britain.

Within the week ample pecuniary re sources have been placed at the disposal of Lord Tweedmouth, who manages the electoral fund of the Liberals. Though it is generally conceded that the Liberals are marching to certain defeat, the fact that the believers in the principles of the party are are determined to make a good fight in a good cause. The difficulty over

THE SELECTION OF CANDIDATES who will stand in the coming general election remains, but this is not owing to a want of applicants. About sixty good men wanted. Hundreds of doubtful that no financial aid is to be given to the candidates offer to stand for election. They Hudson Bay railroad. consist largely of poor barristers and im-pecunious local politicians, and these, though gifted with a flow of language, must are to be superannuated. draw copiously from the party purse, and if they should succeed in securing nomination of candidates is not the kind sought by the ment auspices. leaders of a forlorn hope. The local executives have in many instances refused to accept the central executive's nominees minion election fund since he got the Soc on the ground that they are men of no canal contract.

The House to money and energy to pit them against the a motion to repeal the Dominion Franchise Unionist candidates. From present appearances the Unionists will have a walk over in advanced a stage. The canal estimates several constituencies that have hitherto were put through. been contested by the Liberals.

RT. HON. MR. GLADSTONE returned to Hawarden castle to-day. While in London he stayed at the home Rendel, whose daughter is the wife of Mr. Gladstone's son, Henry. At the height of the ministerial crisis Mr. Gladstone passed his days in the British Museum, scalade in a private room, where he read works bearing on his projected life of Bishop Butler. The leading McCarthyites and several staunch English adherents of Home Rule privately approached Mr. Gladatone, beeeching him to issue a manifesto and also to ase some degree of active personal interven tion during the electoral period; but they got negative replies in every case, some times directly from Mr. Gladstone and This usually quiet neighborhood was stirred to its very depth on Saturday, the statue of the founder of Montreal is a 29th inst., over the sanual school meeting. The community is sharply divided in its opinion upon certain points of "social" with the pedestal cost \$25,000. sometimes through Mrs. Gladstone, who

is determined to keep him aloof from all agitation. Mr. Gladstone himself exhibits the most placid indifference to Home Rule and to politics generally. He intends to issue a valedictory address to his constituents, which will probably be of a personal cations—Continued Depression Anticipated

ROYAL HONORS CONFERRED In addition to the conferring of knight-hood upon Mr. Joseph Renals, Lord Mayor of London, the political honors include the elevation of Baron Houghton, the retiring Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Baron Car rington, retiring Lord Chamberlain, to earldoms. Sir Henry Brougham Loch, Sir Robert George Wyndam Herbert, and Ro. land excluded, confirms the worst fears of Hon. Herbert Coulston Gardner, President of the Board of Agriculture are made Barons. Right Hon, Henry Hartley Fowler, retiring secretary of state for India, has had and to resort to the old methods of coercion.

It is conceded that Lord Cadogan, the new Star of India. Right Hon. Henry Camp. bell-Bannerman, retiring secretary of state land, in the cabinet will enable the voice of the people to get a prompt or sufficient hear. Companions of the Bath.

STOCK MARKET STIMULATED. The change of government with the certainty that the elections were near have had a good effect on the steck market, stimulating speculation and investment. All the best class of stocks have advanced, and 110 and silver to the amount of \$3,500 were is talked of as the price that consols are likely to reach. The only chance of the money market hardening is in the stateportion of the indemnity shall be paid within six months. Mining stocks have that the Rothschilds had declined to negotiate a new loan. Other South Americans were good. Americans were irregular. It is still hoped that a boom will occur in this market in the autumn.

ARMY MATTERS. The Liberal plan for the appointment of a commission to direct army affairs will vanish into thin air with the change of government. It is certain that with a Unionist administration the Duke of Connaught will be appointed commander-in-chief of the army. The Standard even goes so far as to hint that the retirement of the Duke of Cambridge may be revoked.

The Duchess of Buccleuch becomes Miseress of the Robes under the new governnent, and Right Hon. George J. Goschen, first Lord of the Admiralty in the new ministry, has been re-elected member of the House of Commons for St. George's, Han-over Square. The appointment of Sir Mat-thew White Ridley as Secretary of State for Home Affairs has secured William Court Gully in his place as speaker of the House

Echoes of the celebration at Kiel apon the pening of the Kaiser William canal are reverberating on all sides. The attitude of the officers of the French fleet is severely twenty-four. A thoroughly non-partisan view assigns to the Unionists a majority of eighty, but enthusiastic Conservatives predict a majority of 120. The latter figures, however, are ridiculous. The Liberals entered the lists with a feeling of despondency and a conviction that they will meet with a defeat which will establish a Unionist government in power for the next seven years. We have not a ghost of chance," said Sir Charles Dilke in an interview today, "the Unionists are certain to secure a solid vote which will keep them in power for a long time to come." oriticised, and the semi-official Allgemeine other hand, the cordial sympathy shown by England is keenly appreciated.

The municipal authorities of Berlin are excited over the Emperor's recent criticism both sides, was not evenly contested. Victoria sadly missed their senior players, two of the Cullins, Morton, Eckhardt, Maconaughton and others, and in spite of all they them with lack of patriotism, and with being wanting in fealty to the monarchy.

The Emperor William left Kiel on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to be present at the Travemund regatta. On Monday he starts on a month's cruise along the coast of Norway and Sweden, and will arrive at Cowes, Isle of Wight, August 3 to witness the regatta there.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Possibility of Prorogation Next Week -Manitoba Members Disappointed Over Hudson Bay Railway.

Proposed Shipment of Fruit to England Under Government Auspices -Superannuations.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 2.-Hon. Mr. Foster announced to-day that all the government legislation was prepared with the exception willing to subscribe to the expense of the of remedial legislation in respect of which campaign, gives heart to the leaders, who the ministry had not yet fully made up its mind. If no bill were introduced, he mind. If no bill were introduced, he Japan. The Queen controls the political thought prorogation was possible next situation at Seoul, and her hatred of the week. Opinion among the members is divided respecting the proposed measure. The Manitoba members are disappointed

> L. A. Catellier, under secretary of state. and H. J. Morgan, of the same department,

The Ontario fruit growers are pressing the government to send a man to England and election they would expect permanent to superintend the sales of summer fruits support from the Liberal party. This class which will be shipped over under governwhich will be shipped over under govern-Contractor Ryan declined to-day to say

whether or not he contributed to the Do-The House to-day negatived by 82 to 39 Act. Several government measures were

SALISBURY'S CABINET.

LONDON, July 2.—The first meeting of Lord Salisbury's new cabinet took place to

The first lord of the treasury, Rt. Hon. ution of parliament would take place on

Monday.
Rt. Hon. Akers Douglas, member of parliament for East Kent, has been appointed chief commissioner of public works, and Mr. Walter Long, member of parliament for the West Derby division of Liverpool, president of the board of agriculture.

The Duke of Norfolk, Unionist, has been

appointed Postmaster-General, and Mr. Gerald William Balfour, brother of Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland.

ORIENTAL NOTES.

sion Anticipated.

Difficulties of Korean Question—Collapse of Formosan Republic -Missionaries in Danger.

Tokio, Japan, June 21-Per steamer Empress of China—The torpedo defences have been removed from Vladivostock harbor. The Chi Li provinces are suffering from ice famine, and riots are feared in Pekin. The great merchant steamship company

ablish a regular line to Formosan ports. Li Hung Chang's son resigned all his offices on his return from Formosa to Shanghai, and retired to his native province. Chinese residents are slowly returning to several Japan. The total number on May I was 2,391, ot whom more than one half were in

of Japan, the Yusen Kaisha, is about to es-

Yokohama. The safe of the United States ship Oneida,

The ships of war captured by Japan have been partially repaired at Port Arthur, and ment that Japan has stipulated that a large will all be brought over to Japanese dockyards before the end of June. Renewed efforts will be made to raise the Ting Yuen hardly been active, while Spanish and Turkish securities have been down on active the securities and securities have been down on active the securities have been down on active the securities and securities have been down on active the securities and the securities have been down on active the securities and the securities have been down on active the securities and the securities are securities as th The northern ports of Formosa are quiet, count of the Cuban and Macedonian but the Chinese "black flage" are threatentroubles. Brazilians were lower on a rumor ing Taiwan, the former capital, on the western coast, and foreign residents are flying to ships in the harbor. A Japanese force is rapidly proceeding to the scene.

General John W. Foster received extra-

ordinary attentions in Japan during his brief stay. The confidence in which he is brief stay. The confidence in which he is held by the Chinese is attested by their proposal to intrust their foreign affairs permanently to his guidance.

The Emperor of China has again offended Japan by officially acknowledging the services of France and Russia in preventing the cession of the Manchurian province. The Pekin government has also affronted the new Japanese envoy by proposing, be-fore his arrival in China, that he shall not fore his arrival in China, that he shall not proceed to the capital until after he has settled with Li Hung Chang, at Tientsin, the question of giving back the unclaimed territory. The Japanese government has answered that no business of any sort will be transacted out of the diplomatic order, or before the legations are re-opened at Pekin and Tokio.

The farce of a Formosan republic came o an end as soon as the Japanese troops landed on that island. The self-styled president, Tang, fled from the capital and eached Shanghai. He was pursued by Chinese troops demanding the pay of which they had been defrauded. As he had been believed to have taken refuge on a ship fly-ing the German flag, the disappointed Chinese sent a few shots from their forts pro-miscuously into Keelung harbor; in response to which a German gunboat bombarded the forts. The Japanese imperial guard took possession of the northern scaports early in June, and on the seventh occupied Taipeh, the capital of the republic, which had been almost completely destroyed by Chinese plundarers. Evidences of communication were found, however, between Tang and the Vicercy at Nanking, showing that the at-tempt to resist the Japanese was instigated by high provincial officials, and probably

The majority of Japanese people refuse to accept the Government's assurance that no European complications now threaten the peace of the empire, and business remains to the result. While I find the Liberal and as during the last weeks of the war. By many financial authorities it is disposed to admit defeat, even the most apprehended that the depression may continue until after the payment of the first Chinese indemnity instalment. Ministers of state, however, hope that confidence will be restored before the meeting of parliament in November affords opportunity for an aggressive combination of the hostile political factions. Count Ito seems resolved to cling to office as long as his position remains tenable, and a premature announcement of dissolution might provoke agitations which the present administration is not strong enough to deal with.

It is felt by all that the impending changes must be cautiously and discreetly arranged, and no pretext for domestic disorders be allowed to appear. But it is by no means certain that the programme can be carried out as designed.

The Korean question presents more difficulties than the Government can readily dispose of. Count Inouye is believed to have entirely abandoned the task of reguating that troublesome monarchy, which is rapidly giving itself up to Russian in fluences. If the lost ground is to be recovered it must be by methods totally different to those which Inonye employed, and it is even doubtful if the Koreans will now yield to any course of treatment prescribed by Japanese is undisguised. The King has issued a proclamation authorizing an annuai festival on May 8, the day when the inde-pendence of his country was nominally guaranteed by the exchange of the ratified reaties between Japan and China, and has sent a message of thanks for the efforts of the former empire in behalf of Korean autonomy. But neither the King's actions nor utterances have the slightest weight in sit. On the other hand they are certain to etermining the course of public affairs. win West Wicklow if they can, as happened Unless Japan is prepared to acquiesce in Russia's ambitious schemes in the peninsula, she must declare her intentions without urther delay.

Anti-foreign demonstrations are reported in all parts of Sze Chuan province, and are extending to other interior regions. A general conspiracy under the direction of Viceroy Liu is apprehended. No direct news can be obtained from the imprisoned missionaries, but the Pekin authorities assert that their lives are not in danger. boats are pushing up the Yangtse river to the scene of the disorder. The anti-missionary riots in Szechuan province occupy the exclusive attention of foreigners in China. Many deaths are reported, chiefly among native Roman Catholics, and the loss of property is estimated at \$5,000,000 in the among native Roman Catholics, and the loss tity of Cheng Tu alone. The French mis. tion to retire. He seems to have been dission at this place was established one hundred and fifty years ago, and claimed thirty party, and by the determined efforts of the J. Balfour, announced in the House of dred and fifty years ago, and claimed thirty thousand converts. The four Protestant in Commons to day that parliament would be thousand converts. The four Protestant in-prorogued on Saturday next and the dissoseen destroyed, and their occupants, including several ladies, are said to be in extreme danger. The French envoy professes to have absolute proof that the outbreak was directly instigated by the Sze Chuan vicercy, Liu Ping Chang, who has been im placably hostile to foreigners during his nine years of vice-regal power. His term of office is just about to expire, and he has aimed to close his career with a crushing blow against the objects of his hatred. Copies of documents signed by him, and calling upon his subordinate officials to Phillips.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.—Wendell calling upon his subordinate officials to Phillips.

unite in the work of extirpating the misclonaries, have been discovered and sent to the diplomatic body at the capital. The reassuring statements of the central government are therefore received with suspicion especially as no communication with the possible victims can be opened. Telegrams sent to Cheng Tu by their friends remained unanswered up to June 9.

PROFESSOR HUXLEY.

LONDON, June 30.—Thomas Henry Huxley, whose death took place yesterday, was born at Ealing, near London, May 4, 1827. He was educated in medicine and received the degree of M.B. in 1843. He entered the medical service of the Royal Navy in 1846. and went on a four years' voyage to the South Pacific. Here his opportunities for observing marine life were exceptional, and on his return he published his work on the Medusae, which placed him in the front rank of science. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in recognition of his researches in 1851 He held important educational among them being the membership of the London school board, in which capacity he greatly antagonized the Roman Catholics. He has received almost every honor which the intelligence of England could bestow upon a man of science. He was a strong advocate of the essential unity of all living organism, an essential element base of all life, and hence that all life is cognate. His works form quite a formidable catalogue, and all are marked by painstaking research and that modesty of science, which, to use Spencer's words, "thinks it

perceives.") Prof. Huxley was a man rather above the middle height, equarely built and upright : perhaps his most striking features were the very bright black eyes that met and seemed to look through those of anyone to whom he forehead was square, the iron-gray hair brushed straight back from the temples. White whiskers framed in the lower part of the face and accentuated the squareness of the chin, firmly moulded into an expression that would be stern and almost defiant but for the extreme mobility of the lips. The nostrils were wide and sensitive, the whole face somewhat rugged, but constantly lighted up by the smiling

to attain that honor without previously holding some political appointment.

BRITISH POLITICS.

An American Journalist Fails to Discern Signs of Liberal Decadence.

Home Rule Might Have Been a Possibility but for Redmond's Desertion.

New York, June 30.—Ballard Smith, in his London cable letter to the World, On ousses the probabilities of the imp general election as follows : "The dissolution is now fixed for July 8. The elections accouraged by members of the Tsung li will all be held within three weeks thereafter, and the new parliament will com-

mence in August. There is really extraordinary doubt as leaders in private conversation generally sanguine of the Unionists are not claiming more than forty majority in a house of 670 members as an outside. As a careful observer, I see no undoubted evidence that the Liberals will be defeated at all, but quite the contrary. Though the Liberal party is made up of a dozen or more factions, with sometimes quite diverse interests, though their great leader has absolutely retired from active political life, and was succeeded by a member of the very body to the practical abolition of which the Liberal party is pledged, and have been, moreover, on terms of hardly concealed hostility with the leader of the House of Commons, though the Irish contingent has lost its chief incentive to support in the least the temporary shelving of the Home Rule bill, and thoug there were numberless personal and political disappointments and grievances of other members, the Liberals have only lost a few seats in three years since the last elec-There is beyond this loss no obvious proof the Liberal party has lost the confidence of the country.

If Redmond's Irish band, for apparently

partly selfish reasons had not deserted to the Tories, the Liberal government would very likely have remained in power until it had passed through the house, every one of the great measures it introduced, and would, noreover have made such a against the House of Lords that the country would have adopted the proposed measure for abelishing its veto, thus making Home Rule for Ireland a possibility. The Irish leaders seem now absolutely confident of winning five seats from the Redmondites. including Waterford city and East Clare, for which the Redmond brothers themselve in Cork city, secure the Unionist while they have a chance of winning Kil-kenny city, both at present held by Mc-Carthyites. In Ulster the McCarthyites calculate certainly on winning three seats from the Unionists, while they have a good chance of capturing two more. Assur these expectations to be realized they would return eighty strong, while the Redmondites would have only six instead of nine members, as now. A statement is circulated here that

Thomas Sexton intends to retire from public life at the general World correspondent saw Mr. Sexton to-day and inquired as to the truth of the report Mr. Sexton was very reticent. He had evi-Healyites within the party against every attempt to advance the cause of unity.

Fifty years of success in curing Diarrhoss, Dyster-tery, Cholera, Colic, Cramps, bowel complaints of summer and fall etc., stamp Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as the best remedy in the market. It saves child-

The woman who is resolved to be respected can make herself to be so, even amidst an army of soldiers. - Cervantes.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1895.

STILL IN THE DARK.

The majority of the City Council have not shown why it is they rejected the lowest be generally known. It is very clear that the the balance of net earnings over working tender for the construction of the filter best work which the public men of Great expenses; for it must not be forgotten, as is beds. They have said that the bid is too Britain will have to do for many a long day low, but why it is too low they have not to come will be conservative in the true ceptible of fluctuation in the same ratio as shown, neither have they explained to the sense of the term. ratenavers, even admitting that the tender in their estimation is too low, why they did not give the work to Mr. Haggarty. He gave them all the security they demanded and was prepared to give more. Besides, the lowest tender was very little more than a thousand Manitoba school question. The liberality official records. mate. At the ratepayers' meeting Ouimet and Martin will be a surprise to paper would look upon the Canadian were very far from showing that when they had rejected the lowest tender they had voted intelligently. They in fact, seemed to know very little more as to what ought to be the cost of constructing the filter beds than did the assembled ratepayers themselves. It is the universal testimony of those who attended the meeting that the explanations of the Councillors were in no proper sense explanations at all.

What is still more singular, the engineer who had charge of the work has not himself. or through a member of the city council, dent that this filter-bed case is one in which ing. fully. If Mr. Haggarty is not personally promptly. acceptable to them they should have said so without hesitation. When they are dealing with the money of the ratepayers they should act without fear, favor or affection; they should leave no doubt as te their motives on the minds of reasonable and fairminded citizens. The Councillors of the majority owe it to themselves to deal with the ratepayers in this matter frankly, to take them completely into their confidence. Why have they not done so?

A GOOD SIGN.

The return of good times is perhaps most clearly seen in the readiness with which many great manufacturing firms in the United States have raised the wages of their employes. The New York Times has g a record of the co have advanced wages. It has found that men in the Norwegian Parliament who are Mr. Ogilvie, however, will be buey taking from the middle of April to the latter end so exasperated at the way in which their astronomical, magnetic and meteerological from the middle of April to the latter end of June 348 companies and firms have country has been treated by Sweden that they seem bound to dissolve the union because of their employes, and that the advances have affected 232,000 workpeople. The increases of all these concerns all possible speed. To effect this end they except six have been made voluntarily. are agitating for a loan of eleven million In many instances the old rate of crowns. The loan is ostensibly for national wages has been fully restored. Many defence, but it is really to enable the Normannfacturing establishments that had wegians to carry on a war of secession. been closed have been re-opened and an in- It is not likely that the secessioncreased number of hands have been emists will succeed in their designs. ployed in many others. Some mills are The Norwegian grievance seems to

which have increased the rate of wages and the discontented party even to think of going ing done on toboggans, several of which the proportion of the increase. We find that 10 to war. A dispute about the appointment party are taking with them. It is per cent. is the increase in the large majority of consuls may be a sufficient cause for a expected that the line as far as of cases. In some concerns a specific increase parliamentary squabble or even for a diploof cases. In some concerns a specific increase parliamentary squabble or even for a diplohas been made, but what proportion to matic disagreement, but unless the feeling land claims, of which several are already or former wages the increase is is not bold. The between the two countries is very bitter file, will be attended to, and any other work increases have been made in many parts of indeed and the people of both nations are of importance in connection with the admin

THE RIGHT NAME.

It is pretty clear that the party now in power in Great Britain is to be known as set Sweden and Norway at loggerheads, but will be carried on simultaneously with the the Unionist party. Both the terms "Con. the people of both countries are surely not boundary survey itself, so that not only the servative" and "Liberal" have been quietly dropped by Mr. Balfour in his ad- to give Russia an opportunity to accomplish dress to the electors. He, in that address, speaks of the party to which he belongs as the Unionist party. "This," he says, "is not the occasion to explain in detail the policy which, if a Unionist majority is re. an unfortunate year for the Canadian Paturned to the next Parliament, the Unionist cific Railway Company as it has been for Government will pursue. Such a policy nearly every business concern on both sides could not be attempted with credit and of the Atlantic, are predicting its speedy honor in the present position of the parties downfall. The Overland China Mail takes in the House of Commons. It must, there- the croakers to task and gives them quite a fore, be left to a happier period to illustrate sensible lecture on the importance of the the principles we have always maintained, great continental railway, and the lines of that it is not by destroying ancient institu. steamships connected with it, to the Emtions or by restless manipulation of the con- pire. It concludes a somewhat lengthy stitutional machinery that Imperial security article by saying : and domestic progress can be most surely and domestic progress can be most surely Japan vanquished China much has been said of the upsetting of the balance of power in Unionists are absolutely agreed, if the election of the upsetting of the balance of the reduced importance tions place them in power, to lay aside the of Hongkong to the Mother Country, but wild projects of constitutional change and when it is taken into consideration that destructive legislation forming the staple Great Britain possesses alternative routes for sending men to the East in time of trouble, proposals of the last Government, and to devote their principal attention to constructive measures and social reforms."

sending men to the East in time of trouble, with the choice of requisitioning the commodicus, powerful and well-found steamers of the C.P.R. for purposes of transport The term Unionist is not used in Mr. Bal. from Canada to any point in the Far East four's address accidentally. It is evidently tion of a new power does not so serious his desire to bring prominently before affect British interests as might at first the people the main object of the Govern-sight be imagined. We in Hongkong are brought more immediately into contact that in comparison with the maintenance of the Union all other subjects with which the Administration will have to do will be

of little importance. We are strongly of the most valuable adjuncts of the rail opinion that the title "Liberal Unionist" way system, and last year's working showed will soon become obsolete, and for a time at it not been for the destruction wrought by any rate the title Conservative will be but the Fraser River, interfering with the steam little used, although it may, when the present crisis has been passed and the Union secure, be the name by which the party will profits from the steamers would have been largely increased and would have added to

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

pleased to see that there is a prospect of an passenger and freight returns of the current amicable and a speedy settlement of the year will show a steady and important adof its comments on the utterances of Messrs. statement that "all that they (he Manirequired in the public schools such would never have heard of the Manitoba this mistake. school question," the Witness says:

There can be no objection to the addition of Roman Catholic religious instruction and services to the exercises of those schools which are for the most part, or even in any William Ogilvie and Party Will Winshown why it was that his estimate was considerable degree, attended by Roman nearly \$16,000 toe low. The precedent is a very bad one. If the city council can let | that it was within the power of a majority work at a higher figure than the of the trustees under the present school sys lowest tender, and very much higher any school with religious exercises during their engineer's estimate, the last half hour or hour of the school day. who is to say where the evil is to stop? If There can be no good reason why the school the ratepayers permit this sort of thing, houses should not be at the disposal of any they allow the door to be opened to the they allow the door to be opened to the any hour other than those during most barefaced corruption. It must be evi-We do not see why clergymen the fullest and clearest explanation is due the ratepayers. Sixteen thousand dollars is a very wide margin. The ratepayers have a right to know why so considerable a sum was sacrificed. If the City Council have it is the parents and the religious in-a good reason to give for passing over the a good reason to give for passing over the structors known to and confided in by the He determined the point at the Yukon river Coastwise structors known to and confided in by the lowest tender and accepting one very much higher, why did they not give that reason? They may not have considered it judicious to state their true reason at the ratepayers' meeting, but there was nothing to prevent their saying what they thought at the last regular meeting of Council. We, for our part, believe that before they empowered the Mayor to sign the constraint that it is prepared to do willingly and structured was not constraint. They may not have considered in the school teachers chosen for their secular knowledge and capacity to inthe winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical observation. The determination then made was afterwards verified by a party sent out by the U. S. Coast Survey, who can only be rightly imparted by those holding servous their saying what they should have spoken out man.

The Manitoba Government should at once announce its willingness to pass the necestance of the point at the Yukon river. He determined the point at the Yukon river in the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical observation. The determination then made was afterwards verified by a party sent out by the U. S. Coast Survey, who impact the viscous repair of the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical observation. The determination then made was afterwards verified by a party sent out by the U. S. Coast Survey, who can only be rightly imparted by those holding in structors which the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical observation. The determination then made was afterwards verified by a party sent out by the U. S. Coast Survey, who impact the winter of 1887 and 1888 by astronomical observation. The determination then made was afterwards verified by a party sent out by the U. S. Coast Survey, who impact the viscous repair in the winter of 1887 and 1889 by astronomical observation. The determination then mice of 1887 and 1890 obtaining the province of the viscous repair in the winter of 18 contract, they should have spoken out man- that it is prepared to do willingly and a short distance further west or down the

question, for there are many Protestants in Manitoba, as well as elsewhere in the Dominion, who regard the Witness as an authority on such subjects as are involved in marked in such a manner that all who are Duty collected... the Manitoba school question. No matter interested will know whether they are in the Manitoba school question. No matter how greatly opposed to separate schools some of these persons may be, they will hesitate to pronounce that course wrong which the Witness declares to be right. Others, again, and those not a few, will accept without hesitation a compromise which cept without hesitation a compromise which necessary to do so. This comprises 160 this organ of the Presbyterian body pre-miles or more of work over a mountainous claims to be satisfactory.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN. The trouble between Norway and Sweden has not yet come to an end. There are which the men will "hibernate" so to speak, obliged to work night and day to fill orders. outsiders to be a comparatively paltry one, The Times gives the names of the concerns and certainly not sufficient to justify the the country but chiefly in the Eastern States. only waiting for a pretext to fly at each examined into and reported on. The party others' throats no one in his sober senses will probably leave the interior for the would consider it a sufficient cause for civil coast in September next year, and reach It is pretty clear that the party now in war. It is said that Russia is intriguing to Victoria early in October. The phototoposo foolish as to fight with each other in order

her selfish purposes. AN BASTERN ESTIMATE.

Croakers in China, because last year was

It is in reality an Imperial railway. Since it must be confessed that the birth or evolu-

the receipts for business done. The company has emerged very satisfactorily indeed from its tribulations of 1894; and, in com-The Montreal Daily Witness is well perial route, we express the hope that the vance upon anything yet chronicled in the

those who regard the Witness as bigoted and Pacific principally as an Imperial route, intolerant. Commenting on Mr. Ouimet's and would consider its usefulness in relation to the rise of a new naval toba Catholics) ask is to be at liberty and military power in the East, We to add to the secular education in Canada are apt to overlook the importance of the C.P.R. and the steamship lines religious teaching as will meet their connected with it as means of communicareligious views. I may say, if it had been tion with the East, but British subjects provided for in the legislation of 1890, we resident in China are not likely to make

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

ter Where It Gets Seventy Below Zero.

They Will Mark the Limit of Canadian Territory Near Sixty Mile Creek.

William Ogilvie, D.L.S., arrived from Ostawa on Monday night and is at the Driard. He is en route to the northwestern corner of Canada bordering on Alaska, mark out the international boundary—the Deep sea river from where the Canadian established We are much mistaken if the words we have quoted do not go a long way towards believed that in the event of any difference between his determination and any future between his determination and any future unsound mind, 1; refusing to pay wages, 1 and astempt to commit suicide, 1. country, pretty well clothed with timber and scrub. The party will have to do all their own transporting, acting alternately as surveyors and packmen.

Operations will be closed for the winter in meteorological office at Toronto. It records 90 degrees below zero, though Mr. Ogilvie fore you in an extremely informal talk some does not expect this will be reached, while temperatures bordering on 70 degress beare confidently but not hopefully looked for. Any other observations of in-terest in connection with the country will also be fully recorded, notably aurera. As soon as the days have obtained sufficient length for profitable employment, say

snow disappears, and then the surveying of topography on the line of the boundary but country on both sides of it for a distance of about twenty miles can be accurately

Mr. Ogilvie's party consists of six men. oll of whom are now engaged. Besides Mr. Oglivie there are Adam Fawcett, D. L. S., Morey Oglivie, A. A. McCoy, Walter E. Macdonald and F. Beattie. Mr. Oglivie has in fact retained most of the members of his Taku expedition of last winter to accompany him on this occasion, as he knows from many years' experience their eminent fitness for just such work as is required. It may be remarked that any applications for positions on the party will be useless. Mr. Ogilvie makes this statement to save himself the worry of refusing all who come to see him on that errand, time being fully occupied in preparing for the trip. Moreover, he says he can assure any who may be disappointed in this way Moreover, he says he can assure that they will be losing no fun.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cestoria

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

STATISTICS FOR JUNE.

Fire Losses for the First Six Months of the Present Vear.

Customs Revenues Large for the Month-Developments in Shipping Business.

About \$19,976 worth of property was destroyed by fire during the aix months ending yesterday. There were 45 fires in that time, of which more than the average num-

June 1—Still alarm; fire at brick building. No. 6 Broad street; no loss; cause, straw igniting 46 Broad street; no lose; cause, straw igniting from hot ashes.
June 10—Box 16; roof fire at two-storey frame dwelling, No. 42 Superior street; cause, sparks; loss, \$10.
June 10—Box 15; fire on roof, Albion Iron Works, Discovery street; cause, sparks; loss. \$10.

June 13—Box 31; fire at one storey frame residence. Richardson street; cause, sparks; loss on building, \$500; loss on contents, \$1,350.
Total loss, \$2.150.

June 13—Box 42; grass fire; no loss. June 15—Box 61; incendiary fire, No. 45 Store June 15—Box 61; incendiary fire, No. 45 Store street; loss, \$35.

June 15—Box 61; incendiary fire, No. 45 Store street; loss, \$60.

June 16—Box 61; incendiary fire, No. 45 Store street: loss \$15.

June 16—Box 8; fire at one-storey frame residence, No. 4 Randell street; cause unknown; oss, \$300.

June 16—BOX 8; fire at one-storey frame readdence, No. 4 Randell street; cause unknown; oss, \$300.

June 28—Telephone alarm; fire on roof, frame dwelling, corner Pembroke and Government streets; cause, defective flue; no loss, SHIPPING MATTERS.

Summer schedules adopted by nearly all the ocean going vessels, the placing of a third steamer on the Victoria and Sound route, the arrival of the first O. R & N steamer from the Orient, and the booming of excursions, are the most noteworthy features of the shipping business during the month of June. There has been some stir among the canneries in the line of freighting, but this business has not as yet more than started. The departure of the Behring Sea sealing fleet also caused considerable ac-June are thus represented :

ENTRIES.

act, 1; do. of streets by law, 7; in possession of intoxicant, 4; malicious injury to property, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 3

Following are the customs returns for the

Totall.....\$61,715 26 Total.....\$122,514 Imports, dutiable \$122,279 Imports, free 45,778 VITAL STATISTICS.

During the month just ended 10 deaths, 12 marriages, and 21 births, have been offi-

WIT AND ART.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening St. James hall began to fill with people desirous of hearing Mr. David Christie Murray in one of his popular "talks." At 8:45 Mr. Murray announced that he would speak on " Humon

"I do not," he said, "desire to give you anything technical, but rather to place besidered fun. Some time ago that which was deemed fun always had in it the element of harshness; it was bitter and cutting and was made a wespon with which to about the latter end of February, field strike very hard blows. The practical joker

is really a thing of the past."

Mr. Murray then proceeded to give number of illustrations of what he considered the wrong kind of fun. The storie were to the point and were told in a way that won hearty laughter from the audience. The speaker went on to say :

"There can be no real fun in that which causes innocent people to suffer. Hook, Hill and Jerrold were all types of jokers that are rapidly passing away, and the sooner they do so the better." A strong point was made on the prevailing

custom of talking nothing but nonsense, and the fact that good talk seems to have died out was a thing much to be regretted. The fun of the present day, or the new fun, was pronounced of quite a different characbeing more refined and having in it much that is really helpful. A number of the proceedings. Then the programme instances were given of this, and again the already detailed was carried out, commencaudience enjoyed Mr. Murray's happy way ing with the march past in various forma-

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

ST. Johns, Nfld , July 3 .- (Special)-The legislature will be prorogued to morrow, that duty being the last public official act of Governor O'Brien's career. Much denunciation of the government has been aroused by the passage of a bill last night dividing \$1,500 among the seven provisional trustees appointed by the share-holders of the Commercial bank last winter after the crash. The supreme court discharged those trustees after a fortnight and declined to allow the payment. The court then appointed liquidators. Now the govcompels the bank to pay the trus tees the above sum. No opportunity was given to arouse public opposition to the bill.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes, All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly oured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, Cae dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Cryderman.

Abruptness is an eloquence in parting when spinning out the time is but the weaving of new sorrow. -Suckling.

CAN'T HAVE LADIES.

Oak Bay school district is not the only one where the mistake has been made of electing a lady as school trustee. At Eng. lishman's River, Chilliwack, Clinton, and several other places, the electors fell into the error of thinking that because ladies may sit as trustees for city districts they have also the right to be trustees in rural school districts. Formerly ladies had no right to sit either for city or country, but last session an amendment was made to the effect that anyone eligible to vote for school trustees in cities should be eligible to serve as a school trustee, but this did not affect the rural districts. surprised Tuesday morning when the big

Consequently when on Tucsday the result of the election in Oak Bay district was sent siren off the outer wharf. She had been ber occurred during June, with a total loss Mrs. Moody, R. T. Williams and C. T. Piper of \$2,870. The fire record for last month is as trustees, for three, two and one year retake of electing a lady trustee. The same thing applies to Englishman's River, where Mrs. Florence H. Davis and Mr. Wm. Morrison were elected, and also at the other places where a similar mistake was made.

SOLDIER EXCURSIONISTS.

Pleasant Experiences of the Garriso Artillery on Their Visit to the Terminal City.

The three Victoria companies of the Garrison Artillery returned Tuesday arrived off the harbor shortly before seven o'clock, and the incoming Empress of China being found at anchor there, Captain Irving tivity. The clearances and entries during treated his passengers to a fine view of the the occasion. A few minutes afterwards the excursionists were disembarking at the C. P. N. wharf, whence they marched direct to the drill hall. There Captain C. St. A. Pearse, who had been in command on the trip, briefly addressed the men, expressing his satisfaction at the creditable manner in which they had conducted themselves both on and off parade during the two days outing. It was about 10 o'clock on Sunday morn-

ing when the Islander got away from Vic-toria, having on board about as many citizen: excursionists as soldiers in uniform. The trip to Vancouver was leisurely made, and soon after 5 o'clock the Islander entered the harbor, shaping her course close by the Royal Arthur and the other of H. M.'s warships there at anchor, and steaming gaily past the long wharf and back again, while the band on board played its gayest music for the edification of the thousands upon the wharf who cheered a welcome to the visitors. When a landing was made, several representatives of the reception committee and Major Townley and other officers of the B. official welcome, and the battalion started on the march through town, Sergeant Labranche, of Vancouver, leading the way. Besides the fina brass band, there was a new musical or gan'z tion on parade for the first time, this being a file and drum corps organized by Company, who were accompanied on this inaugural occasion by the big drummer and several other musicians of the R.M.A. Francisco, bringing 138 tons of freight for The new band preved a very valuable additalion, and between the two the playing was continuous from the wharf to the old music H. Willis, George Miller, J. Callinhan, B. hall forming Vaneouver's drill hall for the present. The men put up their arms there

J. Latham, A. H. Bradley, J. F. Sallaway, and proceeded neme to the spacetone sleeping Miss A. Harrison, Miss A. C. Starr, Mrs. quarters secured in a vacant hotel building Osborne, Mrs. E. Hooking, Miss K. Parrar, a couple of blocks distant. At other hotels their meals had been arranged for, so that they lacked nothing which the thoughtfulanything technical, but rather to place before you in an extremely informal talk some
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line, of Vancouver, and other members of the celebration committee. In the evening the regimental band serenaded the officers at the Manor House, and Majo Townley at the residence of his mother where a party was in progress.

At 11:30 the three visiting companie paraded at the drill hall, and to the merr music of the two bands marched down

Catarrh Eclieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew a Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonslittis and deafness. 60 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's,

THE "EMPRESS" HERE.

She Makes a Flying Passage From Japan, Bringing Hon. John W. Foster Among Her Notables.

Passengers For the North and the South-Gossip of the City Waterfront.

There were more than the C P.R. officials

white liner Empress of China sounded her expected but not quite so early, and the officials had not been notified as usual of the spectively, Superintendent Pope directed that in accordance with the school act a special meeting be called to rectify the mis-Rithet was called into service as quickly as possible as a tender. Returning from the steamship the Rithet brought some four or five saloun passengers, 32 of the 260 odd Chiuese who were aboard, and 00 Japanese. Notably among the passengers who went on to Vancouver in order to catch yesterday's Atlantic ex-press was Hon. John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state of the United States, whose mission to the Orient has already been fully explained. His secretary, John P. Henderson, and Hon. G. O Cadogan were among the passengers who disembarked at Victoria, and are now guests at the Driard. They Were Well Housed and Kindly
Entertained and Returned
in Good Order.

To other passengers who landed here were Mrs. R. C. Grant, of Surrey, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Palm, of Hongkong, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Hon. Mr. Cadogan is a son of Earl Cadogan, who is now Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, having been appointcd to that position on the formamorning from Vancouver after participating in the celebration of Dominion Day there.

The Islander, the special excursion steamer on which they had made the round trip, and the crew of the lost sealer Rosie Olsen would have arrived on the steamship, but the impossibility of this is explained in a letter which Mr. Alexander Munro received by the Empress of China. The letter was dated June 17, and was written in haste Royal Mail steamship by running the in order that t might catch the Empress mail. Islander close by, the B. C. G. A. band on the promenade deck tuning up in honor of the occasion. A few minutes afterwards twenty miles from Hahodate. As surmised, the vessel was going to Hakodate according to arrangements, but the cause of the mis-hap Capt. Whidden does not state. He mentions that part of the schoener's stores were saved. A survey was to have been held on the craft the following day, June 17, but the captain in his letter did not express himself as to whether or not he had hopes of her being floated. Japanese exchanges contain little interest-

ing news. The official Gezette announces that up to noon on Seturday last, June 15, the total number of cholera cases and deaths reported were 1,445 cases and 627 deaths. The papers refer generally to the proposed increase of the Japanese navy, and one says: "Forty million yen are to be spent on four battle ships at ten million yen each; sixty million yen for twenty cruisers, despatch boats, gunbeats and torpedo gua-boats; and twenty million yen for the con-struction of additional naval stations. The reason more small gunboats are wanted, is reason more small gunboats are wanted, is that they are to be employed for the protection of Japanese at Chinese ports, etc., to be opened along the Mangitze giver, according to the provisions of the Shimonoseki treaty."

Another despatch says that the Japanese had occupied Keelung, the Chinese soldiers killed numbering about 300;

The San Francisco mail boats Walla Walla The former arrived in the morning from San

THE COLUMBINE ARBITES. company from Vancouver paraded at the same time and place in good strength.

No. 4) of New Westminster, was not present, as since the reorganization of a couple of months ago there has been unavoidable crossed over to Departure Bay for coal. She delay in issuing the uniforms, and drill has will next go to Scattle, and after finishing not been resumed. The Vancouver band of work on the Sound will leave for Portland. Aboard the Columbine are Admiral John G. Victoria for the eccasion, Bandmaster Finn having the direction of the combination. Walker, second in command of the U. S. Navy and President of the U. S. lighthouse board—who as previously announced is making his annual trip of inspection—Commander Farenholt, of the U. S. Navy and inspector of the 13th district; Mr. C. E. by the celebration committee were in walting to carry the soldiers across to Brookton Point, where the review grounds had been laid out. There Lieut. Col. Peters, D.A.G., took over the command of the battalion for took over the command of the battalion for and Mr. Johnson, the onier cierk of the day. A battalion of seamen and com-lighthouse board. Admiral Walker leaves panies of Royal Marine Artillery and Royal the Columbine at Portland, and will proceed Marine Light Infantry were already on the ground. All were drawn up in line to await the arrival of Admiral Stephenson, reviewing officer. He came with Lieutenant Governor on the lattor's examination of the Sound in connection with fortifications, the Admiral said he expected to have gone South by the of telling a story.

In the second part the speaker dealt with the emetional, touching the gentler side of life, and at the close Mr. Murray recited the poem "Judas Iscariot." This was really a poem "Judas Iscariot." This was really a ercises. Before eleven o'clock the order for the home and given and giv most delightful close of an evening that was the homeward march was given, and with in honor of Accession Day international miles and a half were pleasantly made, and after refreshments provided at the drift hall the men were relieved for the rest of the The visiting officers were hospitably entertained at lunch by Major Townley and officers of the Vancouver company, there being alar present His Workley A. The second of the Company of the Company there is the forced invasion of his native heath. being also present His Worship Mayor Col. The orew however carried him off to Port Townsend. He is a young cinnamon bear.

MARINE NOTES. Steamer Yosemite came alongside Turner, Beaton & Ca.'s wharf yesterday to make preparations for an ex-cursion which she takes to Seattle from Vancouver for the Fourth of July celebration. The steamahip Danube sailed last evening on the regular Northern trip with a good music of the two bands marched down to the Islander, being accompanied by a large number of their Vancouver comrades and citizens generally, who gave a hearty parting cheer as the steamer moved off a few minutes after midnight.

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Northern cameries.

Trag Lorne yesterday fished one of the busiest month's work she has had this year. Her lass how was the coal hulk Robert Kerr from Departure Bay to Vancouver. She will now remain in port for a few days to blow down her bollets.

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ABBIVES.

e buoys, beacons, Alaska, the U.S. ine, which left here onth ago, returned on. She remained w and then prohere she called at he Terminal City Bay for coal. She and after finishing save for Portland. Admiral John G. and of the U. S. e U. S. lighthouse ly announced is inspection—Com. U. S. Navy and trict; Mr. C. E. Chicago, Burling. is on a pleasure Mr. Macfarland; ef clerk of the al Walker leaves , and will proceed asked yesterday f the U.S. Army, of the Sound in ns, the Admiral ome South by the urn from Alaska. Admiralty and to do work that reported by the ka (where a light on the 21st of S. Pheasant, and ay international Good weather ut the steamer's reports that the ip on the Skeena no mishap ocwas captured at erable resistance his native heath. him off to Port

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Arrest of a Tough Character on a Charge of Stabbing-Vancouver's Customs Returns.

Bishop-Elect Dart-Latest From the Nelson and New Denver Mines.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 3.—In spite of the fact that the men who were stabled near the Avenue hotel, on the night of the lst inst., say that they were Japanese who made the assault, a tough character named Green has been arrested on a charge of attempted murder. He has been remanded awaiting

the result of Macdonald's wounds. The tramp dog Owney, who is said to have travelled without an easort more than any other dog in existence, arrived in Vancouver yesterday and will be a passenger on the

The customs returns for last month were Duty collected, \$23,899; imports, \$113,175;

exports, \$00,000.

The editor of a local paper was served with a writ to day by a lawyer acting for Ald. Gallagher. The editor is charged with libel in publishing a letter said to contain damaging personal remarks.

A man named James Hunt is reported to

have been murdered in a camp three miles from Harrison river. Mr. Moresby and Coroner Pittendrigh, who went to investigate, had not returned or sent word at this writing, so that no particulars are obtain-

The truckwheelers on the C.P.R. wharf struck to-day for a different scale of wages. WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 3. - A stabbing affray is reported to have taken place at Ross ranch, between Nicomen and Harri-

Bishop-elect Dart leaves Liverpool for Westminster on August 1. He will be accompanied by his wife and three sons. D. H. Campbell and R. H. Marshall started to-day to "wheel" to San Francisco. They will visit Whatcom, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

The origin of the recent big fire is to be investigated. It is said to have been caused by boiling tar in the Western fisheries build-Yesterday's high water mark was ex-

ceeded on the river to-day, and some alarm Indians are turning out in immense num-

bers to fish on the river.

Locksley Lucas was committed for trial to-day on a charge of obtaining money under

false pretences.

Engineer Wall of the ferry lost two fingers of his right hand last night while oiling | The Strange Story of a Search for the machinery.

NANAIMO,

NANAIMO, July 3 -The death of the wife of E. McFariane took place suddenly early yesterday morning. She had only been married a few months.

The licensing board of Comox have been

The Silver King is again shipping ore. J. B. Sword, representative of the Ingersoil Drill Company, of Montreal and New York, has contracted to put in an Ingersoll-Sargent drill and hoisting plant in the Le Rel mine at Crail Creek, and is now figuring with the owners of the Poorman and the manager of the Silver King, of this place, with a view of putting drills in those mines. W. J. Tretheway has opened up an assay office at Kaslo with all the late appliances for testing the rich ores of the Slocan and other districts. W. H. Bray, of California, is looking over

some of the many good mines around Kaslo, with a view to purchasing.

Another gold brick was brought in from

Link Davenport's Poor Man mine on

Friday a week ago.

At the Nelson Hydraulic Co.'s works on Forty-nine creek a large area of bedrock has been stripped and washed over, and gold was visible on every riffle and in every crack and crevice of the rock. The bedrock is rough enough to reduce the loss of gold to a minimum, and what is washed from the bedrock will be found in the flume, caught in the new riffles put in by Mr. Coulter. Judg-ing from the gold already gathered and shown by Mr. Coulter Forty-nine is unu-

Mr. A. L. Davenport, of the Poorman, is putting in a steam hoist and pump to assist in sinking a shaft on the vein. The mill is running one shift; the concentrates which are quite rich in gold, are being piled

up ready for shipment.
Charles Mead has three men at work Charles Mead has three men at work stripping the ledge on the Nevada, one of the Royal Canadian group, recently bunded by him. They have already uncovered the ledge for a distance of sighty feet, finding rich pockets of decomposed quartz. In presence of the writer Mr. Mead panned out a single pan which yielded within a few cents of one dollar in fine gold, the black sand being separated from the gold with a magnet. The present showing would justify the erection of a ten-stamp mill. tify the erection of a ten-stamp mill.

W Thomlinson has completed a small but

exceedingly neat map of the country sur-rounding Slocan lake. A majority of the claims discovered last season and this are shown. It is the only map of the lake district extant, and is a valuable help to mining

NEW DENVER

(From the Ledge.) The ore house at the Alpha is filled up. A new winze is being sunk on the mine. Some of the men have been laid off till more room can be secured.

Pat McCue has a claim about ten miles from Rossland that he calls the Two Pats. Jack Buchesne's locations on Springer creek have touched high water mark in the assays for this season. The figures obtained on Saturday were 566 ounces in silver and

William Murray came down from the Forks Monday to record a location made by him on the north fork of the Carpenter, and adjoining the Blake. The ledge is nine inches wide and of brittle silver a rarity in the Slocan. It assays from 500 to 1,400 ounces. Billy thinks he has struck a bon-

Champion creek, situated 12 miles from Trail, is attracting considerable attention Dick Shea reports quite a stir over new finds in the vicinity of Sheep creek.

F. Pyman and A. McInnes have something in their claims located near the saw Samples shown here during the week contained native gold visible to the naked

Shannon and McGillivery's location on Ten-Mile has given an assay of 288 ounces in silver. It is a dry ore formation with six feet of a ledge. Development work is showing up the

Nancy Hanks to be more than an ordinary Lord Salisbury Charged With Ne Brunette Mills Reduced to Ashes-At Hope there is a mine upon which some \$35,000 has been spent, but for want of more

capital is now idle.

Henry Livingston, who is working a placer claim on Eneas creek, in the Upper Okanagan country, is reported to have found a \$1,200 nugget on his claim. The gold is mixed with quartz, the whole weighing about twelve pounds. Several other nuggets ranging from \$2 to \$25 each were taken out at the same time. The find has

who were early in the locality.

The boys owning claims in and around the Galena farm have built for their own first mile and a half has been graded for a wagon road and a bridge laid over the creek leading right on to the farm. Crossing over the farm, the trail leads on up towards the Baby Ruth, with a branch running to the Mountain View and Bimetallic basins. In all over seven miles of trail have been built, and this without any expense to the coun-

try.

Dawson, Craddock, Long and Robillard own two claims, called the Sailor Boy and twalve miles up Crawford creek. Eight feet of ore was recently struck on one of them, and an offer has bee made to bond the properties for \$40,000. The ore assays 70 ounces in silver and 60 per

AINSWORTH.

(From the Nelson Miner.) This camp is looking up and several of the best known mines are entering the list of shippers.

At the No. 1 a force of 40 men is at work getting out ore. Of this, the best dry ore sent across the lake to Pilot Bay, the caronates are shipped to smelters in the States the balance of the ore being concentrated.

The Highland property has a large quantity of rich galena ore ready for shipment.

This mine seems to be situated in just the very best place to send its ore down by an scrial tram. In a bee line it is not over a mile from Ainsworth. The Sky Line property is being opened up again and will shortly begin shipping ore to

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE.

Captain Van Bremer's Dream Proves a Reality-Millions Recovered From Their Hiding Place.

Secreted Gold With an Uncommon Ending.

When Captain A. Van Bremer and his two companions left Vancouver on their memorable treasure-hunting expedition the Hoensing board of Comox have been instructed by the Attorney-General's department not to issue a license to J. B. Simpson, of Union.

A shoot was plainly felt in this city last had come into their possession; when they signly a sound the Irish secretaryship are held by members of a single family, while had come into their possession; when they since the descriptions of Irish secretaryship in the House their confidence in the old Spanish map that had come into their possession; when they since the sallors put out had come into their possession; when they since the sound of Commons and the Irish secretaryship are held by members of a single family, while had come into their possession; when they should not present the sallors put out had come into their possession; when they should not present the sallors put out had come into their possession; when they should not present the sallors put out had come into their possession; when they should not present to design a single family, while had caught fire and was allowed by deally damaged before the sallors put out the fames. There was a rumor that a Chinaman had set the buildings on fire and until the rumor was place of repotism was never perpetrated on fire and until the rumor was place of repotism was never perpetrated when, a fortnight since, the news was received in Victoria that Captain Van remer had died at Santa Barbara on the fire headership in the House daily damaged before the sallors put out the finese. There was a rumor that a Chinaman had set the buildings on fire and until the rumor was come fire and until the rumor was desired the sallors put out the finese. There was a rumor that a Chinaman had set the buildings on fire and until the rumor was felt. The was a constant the fire and was being the sallors put out the finese. There was a rumor that a Chinaman had set the buildings on fire and until the rumor was felt. The was a constant the fire and was being the sallors put out the fire and was the properties. The fire and was the properties of Co., to Cocos Island a few years ago, there were had tacked to it the explanatory note that "He achieved considerable notoriety on the Coast a short time ago owing to his connection with the expedition which left Vancouver for Coops Island to search for treasure he believed to be buried there." And the many friends of the pioneer who had passed from life's stage read the paragraphs concerning his death, and sympatheti-

ally observed. 46 Yes, the Captain could never get it out of his head that there was a fortune buried on that island. His failure to find it did not convince him, and he would have tried

again if he had lived." And now it appears that after all it was the Captain who knew whereof he spoke, not the people who laughed at his tale of buried treasure or pitied him while they refused to lend financial aid to his search. Undoubtedly they will regret it now that they did not listen to his arguments—for the gold has been found, and in the very necessary capital. Who the winners of the buried wealth are, is not yet known here; liscovery of the treasure states the fact but

44 A telegram to the Herald from Panama, Colombia, via Galveston, states that a great Isla des Cocos, near Veraquas, in the de-partment of Panama. The money is all in value between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000." coording to the documents in Van Bremer's having been raised as a war fund by one of the Central American governments and never devoted to the purposes intended owing to the onlines of the government and the themselves of the government and the triumph of he plans of the revolution-ists. Captain Van Bremer became possessed

richeruhe and unable to partake of food.

Nature cannot be surprised in undress, Beauty breaks in everywhere.—Emerson.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Is Purgatory—Further Cabinet Appointments.

potism -" A calamity for Ireland."

London, July 3 -Lord Rosebery, the caused a due amount of excitement, and the adjacent ground has been located by those and facing the constituencies from which rapidity and in a very few minutes had use a splendid trail right to Silverton. The impossible task of forcing through a reluctjority, measures which it would have to Personally he would fight the election on that. That did not mean abandonment of other reforms, but they must deal with one thing at a time.

Additional appointments in the British

government are as follows: Right Hon. Sir John Gorst, M. P. for Cambridge Univerbreasury, vice president of the council; Mr. William Grey Ellison McCartney, M. P. Collings, formerly parliamentary secretary to the local government, under secretary for the home department; the Earl of Selthe home department; the Earl of Selbourne, more generally known as the former member of parliament for West Edinburgh, and who, as Viscount Wollmer,

BIMETALLISM.

Memorial of the Bimetallic League.

Important Interview Between Prominent French and German Authorities.

London, July 3.-Sir William Vernon Harcourt, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, has written a letter in reply to the memorsays: "I do not share the opinion expressed in your memorial, but this is not a fitting place that Captain Van Bremer proposed to sluice for it as spon as he could obtain the liect. The memorial refers to the depreciaject. The memorial refers to the depreciation of property and the depression of he New York Herald in announcing the industry, particularly agriculture, and attributes all the evils to the action of France in abandoning the bimetallic system. which, while it existed, you considered secured to find of buried treasure has been made on the rest of the world the advantages which

Isla des Coocs, near Veraquas, in the department of Panama. The money is all in old Spanish gold and silver coins, and totals in walnus hat many \$1,000,000 and \$20,000 and the fact that a depreciation and So Captain Van Bremer was right after occurred during the period when, as you maintain, the bimetallic system was in pracdepression of a far more serious character brought its golden reward. The vast fortune thus recovered from the earth was, which your memorial refers existed in a far more aggravated form than now. If compare the condition of the people of the urban or agricultural districts of that epoch with their condition now, you will find that the wages and employment of the working classes contrast most favorably during your bimetallic elysium with their situation in

of the key to its location upwards of thirty years ago and made more than one attempt

The Times publishes a dispatch from be secure it, coming to the conclusion on his last visit to the island that hydraulic sluicing was the only method to adopt.

Had he lived it was his intention to have esumed the search this autumn. His Dr. Arendt, on behalf of the German bihealth was falling, however, when he left here for California in February last, and a severe cold contracted at San Diego three months ago speedily developed into pneu-monia from which death resulted.

production and of foreign trade for both countries demand a fixed ratio between gold countries demand a fixed ratio between gold and silver, which is only attainable through The Chinese loan of £1,000,000 issued in Loaden at six per cent. is independent of the negotiations for a Chinese loan made from \$1. Petersburg and elsewhere. It was limited paying power for gold and silver under equal conditions. The resolutions The Chinese loan of £1,000,000 issued in international bimetallism or an agreement suggest as a preferable ratio 15½ to 1 There is little doubt, says the Times dis patch, that this conference is largely due to the change of cabinet in England. Eightybers of the ex chancellor's family have arrived here.

A dispatch from Hongkong says the Japanese have not advanced upon Tai Tan Fu, Island of Formesa. The withdrawal of the British marines from the island has caused much surprise among foreigners who remain ashore.

A dispatch from Lathack Austria care. A dispatch from Laiback, Austria, says a strong earthquake shock was experienced there yesterday avening. is credited with sympathy for bimetallism, and it will be interesting to see his reply to this open offer of the agrarians, who therein promise to cease their attacks on him if he meets their views.

TERRIBLE DISASTERS.

Rosebery Says Place Without Power Laidlaw's, the Dumfries and the Phoenix Canneries Fall a Prey to the Flames.

> Irreparable Loss to Owners and Employes.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 3.—(Special) Liberals were defeated, but were not discom- this morning, discovered that fire had fited and not disgraced. He did not pretend broken out in the premises. Owing to the to lament their position, for to him there inflammable nature of the contents of the alone it could draw its power, nd the position of a party engaged in the arduous if not premises and almost as quickly as it takes ant house of commons, with a narrow ma- which adjoined, and in a very short time jority, measures which it would have to force across the impassable rampart that faced all great measures. He had never tasted the sweets of place with power, but his experience of place without power was a purgatory, if not a hell. The great feature of the situation, he said, was the final disappearance of so called Liberals who both canneries had been completely reappearance of so called Liberals who opposed Liberal measures. The Conservatives had absorbed the Liberal-Unionists. which was not in operation, were stored about 6,000 cases of canned salmon, most of the conservatives had absorbed the Liberal-Unionists. was fully equipped and also contained a lot of valuable stock. In the Dumfries cannery, land Stopped and Robbed lesson to be learned was the necessity for concentration. If they only obtained a Anglo British Columbia company, and are small majority they must be content with small things. The subject upon which they must concentrate was the House of Lords.

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The cause of the fire is as yet a matter of conjecture, though some attribute it to incendiarism.

There was no fire in the vicinity of the

place where the blaze breke out during the day before. Some nets were hanging near and may have burst into flames spontaneously. In the fire, besides the buildsity, and formerly financial secretary to the ings and machinery destroyed, the company lost twenty-five boats, all the nets, a stock of over 25,000 cases of cans made up for the for South Antrim, secretary to the admir-alty; John Austen Chamberlain, eldest The wind was fortunately blowing off shore alty; John Austen Unamberlain, eldest son of Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and M. P. for East Worcestershire, civil lord of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. Jesse of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. Jesse of the admiralty of the statement of the The wind was fortunately blowing off shore the admiralty; Rt. Hon. Jesses brands or cinders towards the other can-llings, M. P. for the Bordesly division of Birmingham, Radical Unionist, some \$15,000, and the loss is unofficially formerly parliamentary secretary to the estimated at \$35,000. Mr. Ceperley, of Vancouver, carried all the insurance.

VANCOUVER, July 3—(Special) —Brunette recently, upon the death of his father, raised they were in saddless over the terrible canthe question as to whether a peer could sit nery fires earlier in the day. About 4:40 in the House of Commons, under-secretary p.m. the Colonist correspondent had occafor the colonial department; Mr. T. W. Russion to visit the mills, and all was well. sell, M.P. for the South division of Tyrone, Five minutes afterwards flames burst from sell, M.P. for the South division of Tyrone, Liberal Unionist, parliamentary secretary to the local government board; Mr. Joseph Powell Williams, M.P. for the South division of Birmingham, Liberal-Unionist, chairman of the executive committee of the National Liberal-Union, financial secretary for the War office.

The Chronicle in an editorial says four of the most important posts in the government, the premiership, the secretaryship of foreign affairs, the leadership in the House of Commons and the Irish secretaryship are

of employment. The Laidlaw-Rithet cannery was partially insured and in working order, and was going extensively into canning this season.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 3.—(Special)—A petition from the citizens has been presented to actial of the B metallic League, in which he ing mayor Jameson asking that a public meeting be held to-morrow evening for the discussion of the Hudson Bay railway scheme. The petition sets forth that it is desirable that the feelings of the people in this matter may be given public expression in this manner, so that the hands of the re-presentatives of the people of Winnipeg at Ottawa may be strengthened. The meeting has been called as requested by the petition-

> The famous Sultana gold mine of Rat Portage has been purchased by a syndicate of English capitalists, who will develope the property and surroundings. Mrs. Caldwell who has been chief proprietor of the mine since its discovory, retains an interest with

the new syndicate.
The ateamer Red River is now a week overdue at Selkirk from Norway House, and fears are expressed for her safety. At Minnedosa during the horse races erday, Thomas Dunbar was stabbed by a jookey named Simmonds. The latter had lost a race, and had been provoked during the day by several roughs.

A new rate tariff on butter, cheese and eggs has been issued by the C.P.R. and several important reductions have been made The rates from Western points to Montreal and vicinity have been reduced several Four tramps have been arrested at Bran-

don charged with theft from a Douglass street store. They confessed and told where the stolen goods were hidden. Miss Lockhart, dressmaker of this city, died suddenly last night of heart disease. It is said that nearly the entire wool crop of the Northwest ranches has been purchased by John Hallam, of Teronto, this season. Several extensive cattle shipments will be made from Manitoba during the next two weeks. Gordon & Ironsides shipped two rain loads to-day.

Several Winnipeg street railway conductors have been discharged, the result of investigations by a "spotter." Indiscretion, rashness, falsehood, levity nd malice produce each other.—Lavater.

All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain."—Epictetus. When thought is too weak to be simply expressed it is clear proof that it should rejected. - Vauvanargues.

What a vast deal of time and ease tha nan gains who is not troubled with the spirit of impertinent curiosity about others. -Anon.

I know no manner of speaking so offen-sive as that of giving praise and closing it with an exception,—Steele.

CANADIAN NEWS.

HAMILTON, July 2 - Mrs. Dick, who resided with Mike Weish on Bay Street North, was found lying in a pool of blood dead. Foul play is suspected and an inquest will be held. No arrests have been

Montreal, July 3.—The Canadian Pati-fic railway traffic for the week ending June 30 amounted to \$475,000; for the same week last year it was \$470,000. MONTREAL, July 3. - One hundred and

sixty four cigar makers employed by S. Davis & Co. struck to-day against a reducretiring prime minister, in addressing the Eighty Club last edening, said that the cannery at Steveston, at about 1 o'clock this marries discovered that fire had KINGSTON, July 3.-Moors A. Higgins

formerly of Ottawa, is having a monument erected in St. Mary's cemetery to John Monahan, Kingston's first member of parliament, who was defeated by the late Sir John Macdonald. FORT WILLIAM, July 3.—Fire broke out early this morning in the store occupied by

John Thompson, stationery dealer, in which was located the post office. Thompson's stock was totally destroyed; covered by insurance. The contents of the post office were saved.

TRAIN HELD UP.

land Stopped and Robbed by Bandits.

The Victoria Mail Rifled-Proprietor of Tacoma "Ledger" Gets Off Very Lightly.

Rosesurg, Ore., July 3.—The Southern Pacific north-bound overland train was held up on Monday night about 10 o'clock at the north end of the canyon just south of Riddle station. The robbers had placed dynadle station. The robbers had placed dynamite on the track, which broke the flange work in British Columbia such as was reon the forward truck, bringing the train to ceived by the admiralty judges in Nova a standstill. Conductor T. J. Kearney ran Scotia. Eventually the bill was reported. out, but was met by one of the bandits, who fired at him with his pistol, the bullet grazing his head. The bandit then ordered the conductor to go inside. Another bandit made Engineer White and Fireman Gray get down from the engine and go to the express car and order it opened. Expressman Donohue had taken out his way treasure at the first alarm and relocked his box. This he reopened at an order of the robber. The robber then ordered the engineer, fireman and express messenger to enter the mail car. Postal Clerk Herman gave him all the registered pouches, which the robber or-dered the men to cut open. He then or-

present be estimated. A portion of the factory was damaged. The mills were owned by Wilson, DeBeck and J. B. Kennada & Co. Mart of the stabled on the stable nedy & Co. Most of the stockholders are same time pointing a pistol at me. Then he in Montreal. They were doing a very told the engineer and fireman to come inside, which they did. The man had the Sir Vernon Harcourt's Reply to the ince. Their contract for a California me to open the local express box, at the three of us covered with his gun. He told firm alone alone obliged them to load three same time saying if I did not be would blow my d—d head off. I hesitated and then perton was dependent on the mills, and a large number of hands will be thrown out was nothing inside he was disgusted. He then told me to work the combination of the big safe, which contained the through express money. I said I could not do it as I did not know the combination. Well, open it, or I'll put a hole through you,' he said. I told him to shoot if he was given by I told him to shoot if he was going to; that I would not open it if I could. 'Hurry up now and open it. I'll give you five minutes, he said. Then I explained to him that could not open it, and showed him why. After remaining in the car for about ter minutes he ordered me to take the lantern, and with the engineer and fireman and a tramp who was riding on the train, to proceed to the mail car, next to the express

> Postal Agent Herman said: "I had five registered packages, and hid two of them when I heard the explosion. I knew that I could not hide all, for the robbers would make me dig up. 1 then hid other mail matter and some loose registered letters, scattering them all around the car. After that I crawled back into my bunk. soon the robber knocked at the door and I got up and opened it. He said he wanted me to produce the registered pouches. I told him I had only three. He then put the pistol to my head and made me cut the pouches open, which I did. I threw the esters and packages down when he directed me to; he then opened them, taking out bills, silver and gold. I should judge that he got at least \$1,000 in all. He then made me dig up some more registered letters. He did not find the two pouches which I had hidden." The Seattle, Victoria, Portland and Tacoma mail was rifled. " Nelson Bennett, proprietor of the Tacoms

Ledger, was one of the passengers. The robbers suffered him to pass with the loss of \$7.50. "I got off rather lucky," said Mr. Bennett. They came through our car, and the man who was carrying the sack approached me and sized me up pretty thoroughly. I saw I would have to begin to hunt up my spare change. I felt in my pockets for silver and pulled out a few dollars. The robber was in a hurry, and he seemed to think I would have a have a hard time to satisfy him, because he said : 'Well, you're a poor devil; here's \$2 for you to eat on a while; I'll keep the rest.'
A detailed statement of the losses of pas-

engers furnished to Superintendent Fields shows that the personal losses aggregate \$520. The list includes two gold watches and a revolver.

During the time the train was held, which as one hour and forty-five minutes, the robbers kept firing sticks of dynamite to intimidate the passengers. After the chief robber had secured his booty he ordered the engineer to proceed north for one hour. He then shot out the headlight, and firing five additional shots, which was a signal to his companions, disappeared in the darkness.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Orders to Remove the Wreck of the "San Pedro"-Mr. Mara's Challenge.

Opposition Invited to Show by Their Votes Their Real Sentiment to British Columbia.

(From Our Own Correspondent,)

OTTAWA, July 3 .- Hon. Mr. Costigan, sewering Col. Prior, said that instructions had been given to remove the wreck of the San Pedro. If it were not removed by the wners the government would remove it.

In committee on the judges' salary bill, the opposition objected to the increased allowance to Chief Justice Davie as judge in admiralty. The Minister of Justice quoted from the records to show the large docket of admiralty cases dealt with, adding that the considerably increased number of vessels which had cleared for Behring sea this year, gave promise of plenty of litigation for the courts.

Mr. McCarthy opposed the increase since it was intended to augment the salaries of

the judges all over the country.

Mr. Mulcok feared that was what it pressed and also opposed the bill. He threatened to divide the house on the subject.

Mr. Mara said Chief Justice Davis was mir. Mara said Union dustion Laws was receiving less salary than the judge in admiralty in Nova Scotia, although the British Columbia business was much larger. He would like Mr. Mulock to carry out his threat to divide the house on this question, as it would then show the people of British Columbia who were arrayed against them.

Hon. Mr. Mills, Bothwell, said this was an attempt to increase the salary of the Chief Justice of British Columbia beyond

that of the Chief Justices of the Hon. Mr. Daly said all the bill intended Mr. Flumerfelt, president of the B. C. Board of Trade, has left for home. He was successful in his interviews with several

members of the government. members of the government.

The government has settled the British Columbia penitentiary affair in a manner which, it is expected, will satisfy the people of the province. Warden McBride is superannuated and succeeded as warden by Wm. Moresby, warden of the provincial jail.

Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons is withdrawn from the province and will probable be located at St. Vincent de Paul. He, it is said, will be succeeded at Westminster by a skilled officer probably from Kingston. J. W. Harvey has been appointed accountant at Westminster.

The government whip made a careful can-The government whip made a careful canvass of the ministerial members to-day,
when thirty-nine declared themselves
against remedial legislation. This information was communicated to the premier and
to-morrow the cabinet will decide upon its
policy. It is said to-night that in view of
the present situation remedial legislation
may not be brought down this session.

The government civil service bill was
amended to-day fixing 18 as the minimum

amended to-day fixing 18 as the minimum at which writers, a new class of officers, may enter the service.

There was a long discussion to-night regarding the military college at Kingston. Colonel Dennison (Conservative) strongly oriticized General Cameron, the college commandant, as not competent to fill the position, and moved that his galaxy be atruck out. The motion was defeated by 26 to 8.

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Without labor there would be no government, and no leading class, and nothing to pressure — U. S. Grant.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 1. B. C. FISHERIES.

Inspector McNabb's Annual Report to the Marine Department for the Year 1894.

Reasons for the Annual Salmon Run on the Fraser Becoming More Uniform.

The annual report of Hon. John Costigan, minister of marine and fisheries, contains as 350 miles in all. They did not stand the appendices the reports of Inspector McNab journey well, as many were quite weak on the fisheries of the province as well as when turned into the lake.

On the Electrical hatchery. They that upon the Fraser river hatchery. They the necessary materials to Morris creek, 1895, and are as follow:

FISHERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Although the catch of salmon shows a considerable falling off, when compared with the exceptional catch of 1893, it is nevertheless much greater than that of any other year in the history of the industry in British

Salmon fishing continues to be the most signs of depletion, or of being overfished, joining the upper end of this trap a pound being in this respect unique amongst the great salmon rivers of the Pacific Coast, if built. not of the world. It is also interesting to note that the very great difference between the catches of different years, on the Fraser, which formerly existed, appears to be becoming less marked than formerly. The difference in the annual "runs" salmon is not, in my opinion, be accounted for by any eccentricity in the habits of the salmon, but in a great measure to unfavorable conditions in the creeks during the spawning time, -four years previous to the short runs,—such as heavy freshets which bring down and deposit great quantities of silt and debris, and frequently quite change the position of the gravel deposits in which the ova had been leposited; thus causing its destruction. Another cause of very great loss, and almost as difficult to overcome as are adverse natural causes, are the methods employed by the Indians in catching salmon in the creeks for their winter food by erecting weirs, which prevent the fish from reaching their spawning grounds. As this is a matter of very great importance as careful supervision and perfect protection as possible has been given to the more accessible creeks, and this, together with the valuable aid of the hatchery, is, in my opinion, gradually equalizing the annual "runs" of salmon in the Fraser river.

The following table shows the value of

salmon canned for five years in British Columbia: 1890, \$1,989 599; 1891, \$1,517,060; 1892, \$1,148,860; 1893, \$2,916,990; 1894, \$2,362,714.

Very extensive preparations were made at Point Roberts last spring for catching salmon in traps, and as there is no doubt but that all the salmon caught there are Fraser river fish, a good deal of alarm was felt by the Fraser river fishermen regarding the the Fraser river fishermen regarding the figure possible. I am, however, doubtful effect it might have upon the industry here. whether it will be politic to continue this The shortage in the pack there, however, as compared with that of 1893, was

in exact proportion to that of the Fraser river for the same years. Halibut fishing, which has heretofore been carried on in a desultory manner, unprofitable to all concerned, has at length been established upon a firm basis and is being a not should be necessary to render the present one safe for future seasons' operations.

(Sd.) John McNab. established upon a firm basis and is being conducted in a vigorous and systematic manner, and gives promise of becoming an industry of great value to the province and profitable to its promoters. The shortness of the fishing season has hitherto been a bar to the greater prosperity of the fishermen in the country, which the prosecution of the winter months.

Omitting salmon, the aggregate of the oducts of the fisheries shows an of \$53,921 over last year's returns. The catch of fur seals by Canadian vessels was the largest on record, and demonstrates

the adaptability of the regulations to the requirements of our people.

The capital invested in the fisheries and

fishery material, including the fur seal fleet, and outfit of boats, etc., shows a large increase over that of last year.

Increase _____\$ 221,451 Considerable activity has been caused in the sturgeon fishing industry on the Fraser river by an increased demand and better prices than formerly for these fish in Eastern markets. So far net fishing for sturgeon in the Fraser river has not been successful.

whole, satisfactory during the season, but in addition to the launch Claymore, a larger and more powerful boat will be required for order to prevent violation of the law in the river and illegal fishing and poaching out-

I have to report the death of Guardian C. D. Grant, an old officer of the department. Capt. Grant had charge of the patrol launch Claymore on the Fraser river from the lat March to the 1st July, and of the steamer Evangeline from the 1st of July to the 30th of August. He was active in the discharge of his duties, and reported a number of violations for which fines were imposed.

Skeena River.—Guardian Wm. Roxburgh reports that the pack of salmon was below lations of the regulations re weekly close gooseberries there than in any other part of time, size of mesh, and length of nets, and the province, and thinks that the utter ab disposal of offal took place, and that the offenders were fined in every case.

Rivers Inlet—Guardian Adamson reports

that the season's operations in his district were very successful, and a good pack of salmon was secured by all the canneries, and the regulations well observed.

canneries were operated, and their packs Fraser River.—Guardian NcNeish, who had charge of the patrol launch Claymore during the months of July and August, reports that a number of violations of the regulations re weekly close time and offal took place in his district, all of which were reported, and complaints lodged as directed with Captain Pittendreigh, S. M.; and

that, in his opinion, where such a large number of boats, manned by men of all nationalities, are engaged in fishing, many of whom have no respect for the law, and are only restrained from violating it through fear of being caught in the act, that a larger and more speedy boat than the launch "Claymore" is required for patrolling, considering that there is more than sixty miles of river to protect.

FRASER RIVER HATCHERY.

SIR,-I have the honor to report a very successful season's operations in connection with the Fraser river fish hatchery.

In the neaths of March and April there wers distributed, as the result of the season's operattions, 6,300,000 lively young

sockeye (Nerka) salmon, viz : In Harrison

river, 4,000,000, Pitt lake, 1,800,000 Stave river, 500,000.
On the 4th of March I received a consignment of two million whitefish eggs from the Selkirk hatchery, per C.P.R. As soon as possible I had the glass incubators placed in possible I had the glass incubators placed in position and the eggs transferred to them from the trays. The eggs arrived in good condition considering the length of the journey. They were hatched with but little loss, and on the 17th of April I sent 1,200,000 estimated fry to Long lake, Okanagan, in charge of the caretaker of the hatchery, and the remainder, estimated at 300,000, to the Coquitlam lake. The fry for Okanagan were sent to Sicamons

are dated New Westminster, December 31, the necessary materials to morris orden, Harrison river, to build a trap and make the necessary preparations for capturing parent salmon and collecting ova. On the 2nd of October the first lot of ova, 1,344,000, 2nd of October the first lot of 0va, 1,042,000; was received at the hatchery; on the 6th, 448,000; on the 11th, 1,024,000; on the 16th, 2,144,000; on the 20th, 848,000, and on the 25th, the last lot of 944,000; making on the 25th, the last lot of 944,000; making of 6,752,000 oval all of the sockeye Salmon issuing continues to be the most in a trap constructed of pickets a feet rough, important of the fishing industries of the province, and it is gratifying to note that the rivers—especially the Fraser—show no experished.

> The salmon entered the trap several days before their ova was fully ripened, and in order to give them more room, and also to facilitate handling them for stripping, the males were lifted in dip-nets and transferred to the pound. Gill-nets were used formerly for capturing the parent fish, but I have dis-pensed with them altogether, and in my opinion the ova is in better condition, and hatches with a smaller percentage of loss when obtained from fish which have entered the trap of their own accord, and there is no loss of parent fish which is unavoidable when they are netted in gill or drift-nets. The number of female salmon was 2,220; they gave an average of 3,500 ova each; for fertilizing these ova it took from 1,200 to 1,400 males. The parent fish — male and female — when liberated appeared to be but little affected by the operation and confinement in the pounds. The eggs in the hatchery are in prime condition; the number of dead eggs are less than in any previous season in my

experience at this date. Owing to the hatchery being situated more than seventy miles from where most of the fry are liberated, necessitating their being towed in scows against the current of the Fraser river, a distance of sixty miles by steamboats to the mouth of the Harrison river, and then by rowboats for several miles up that river, considerable loss is met with, more no doubt than would be the case were the hatchery situated above the rapids of the Harrison river.

The hatchery premises and plant are undergoing decay. This fact, together with the somewhat upfavorable situation of the premises, have influenced me to keep the expenditure for repairs down to the lowest for another season, as in my opinion unless

THE CITY.

JAMES FLETCHER, entomologist of the Dominion Agricultural Department, Ottawa, will address the Fruit Growers and Dairymen's Association at Agassiz on July 26.

AFTER regular service in the Metropolitan the country, which the prosecution of the sea fisheries will do much towards removing by affording them employment during the converts of the mission at 140 Johnson

STEVE TINGLEY has just arrived down from Ashcroft, and reports the mining outlook in Cariboo as exceedingly promising The last clean up of the Horsefly and Cariboo mines are considered most satisfactory. Mr. Whittier is doing considerable work on Williams Creek with favorable results, and a great and growing interest is being felt in the mining development of old Cariboo.

SABBATH school anniversary services were conducted in the Victoria West Methodist church yesterday. Rev. J. P. Hicks, the eastor of the church, officiated in the morning and at 2 30 p.m. Rev. Solomon Cleaver addressed the children, while in the evening Rev. D. D. Birks occupied the pulpit. A special feature of the services was the singing of the children, which was particularly

Ar the First Presbyterian church yester-The fishery protection service was, on the day morning Rev. Dr. Campbell preached whole, satisfactory during the season, but in the annual sermon to the children of the Sunday school. There was a large gathering, the little ones occupying the centre seats in service on the Fraser river next season, in the church. A sermon appropriate to the occasion was preached and the music was of a special character. At the Sunday school in the afternoon the tickets for the annual picnic at Goldstream, which takes place today, were distributed, and a large attend-

nce is expected. MR. R. M. PALMER, inspector of fruit pests, who returned on Saturday from a trip of inspection to Nanaimo and vicinity, reports that the "leaf roller caterpillar" has done a good deal of damage to the orchards. Fruit does not look quite as well as in the lower part of the island, but the average on the Skeena river; that vio- yield will be fair. Mr. Palmer saw finer gooseberries there than in any other part of sence of mildew on even the big English gooseberries is perhaps due to sulphur in the air from the proximity to the large coal mines. Mr. Robbins, of the Vancouver Coal Co., has divided up a big tract of land owned by the company and sold is to the miners in five acre blocks. This has result-Nass River. - Guardian Spain reports that | ed in a great many fruit trees being planted salmon were scarce in the Naas, but two and with good results.

A SMALL assembly on the water front yesterday evening watched with interest the working of a marine bicycle, owned by one of the proprietors of the London bakery on Government street. It is the only marine bicycle in Victoria, but its uncomnonness is by no means due to its complexity of build or ungainliness. It is very simply constructed, its movement easy and comparatively fast. The rider site on a saddle over an enclosed paddle-wheel, probably three feet in diameter and some four or five inches wide, propelling himself by means of pedals. He is buoyed up by air-

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Barker Establishes a New Provincial Record-The Albions Successful at Nanaimo

Dominion Day Sports at the Terminal City-Preparations Advancing For the Great Regatta.

The representatives of Victoria's two gun

H. B. Harvey, c Cameron, b Waldie.....

P. E. Henderson, b Lounsbrough......

H. S. Macgregor, c Mockridge, b McLaugh...... ubs worthily upheld the supremacy of the Capital at the Cambie street traps, Valcouver, on Monday, and returned home last vening with many honors fresh upon them. The light was excellent and the shooters as well as the general public are enthusiastic over the good sport provided. In the team race the Union club six-man team won with a score of 120, made up as follows: J. C. Maolure, 21; F. H. Hewlings, 19; W. H. White, 19; B. H. John, 23; F. S. Maolure, 23, and F. Adams, 15. The Seattle Rod variety. The parent fish were all captured in a trap constructed of pickets 4 feet long, In the fifteen bird match the high scores of 11 inches be. were: D. Dooper, 15; Otto Weiler, 15; N. Weilingford, 15; S. B. Van Zandt, 14; E. G. White, 14; W. H. White, 14; H. John, 14; C. W. Minor, 13; W. Adams, 13; H. N. Short, 13; F. S. Maclure, 13; R. D. Featherstone, 12 and I. C. Weiler. 13, and J. C. Maclure, 12 In the ten singles and five pairs match, C. W. Minor topped the score with 19 points, H N. Short making 18, J. C. Maclure 17, W. H. Adams 17, A. K. Campbell 17, and R. D. Featherston

Yesterday's introductory match was upon 25 singles, Dell Cooper taking first money (\$25) with the straight 25 birds; F. S. Maclure and Capt. Miner of Seattle divided second money (\$17) on a score of 24; and Churchill of Seattle won third (\$8) with 23. C. W. Minor made the possible at the 15 singles, unknown traps; B. H. John securing second money on a score of 14; and J. C. Maclure, Dell Cooper, Capt. Miner and Featherstone dividing third. In the final at 10 singles F. S. Maclure, Otto Weiler and C. W. Minor tied for first honors each with the straight score of eight. In the match between Seattle and Vancouver, Seattle won by eight points.

CRICKET.

VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER.

Rarely if ever has a more exciting match been played in the province than the one seen on Brockton Point last Saturday between the above teams. At 11:10 a. m. Messrs. Sinclair and Saunders went in to face the bowling of Goward and Wallis, Mr. Pooley having lost the toss. A useful stand was made by the above pair, when Saunders played a ball into point's hands. The next four wickets fell for a few rans, Wallis proving very destructive. On Evan-Thomas joining Sinclair runs came fast and furious, Sinclair eventually being bowled by Goward for a useful 20, 5 wickets for 52 runs. The great stand for Vancouver was made when Flinton and Evan-Thomas being the formula of the companies of the companie came partners, no fewer than 88 runs being added before Evan Thomas was bowled; the latter played an almost faultless in nings for 64, some of his cuts being superb.

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E. Pooley bowled well throughout the Flinton succumbed to Wallis, a few overs later, for a very well played 53. The innings closed for the grand total of 209 runs, Wallis' analysis being 8 wickets for 83 rans, a very creditable performance. I The Victoria innings started badly, the first wicket going down for 5 runs. A useful stand was made for the next wicket, 39 runs being added before Morley was run out. On Holt joining Smith a determined stand was taken, Smith finally being run out for a beautifully played 40. B. Goward following made a useful 13 before being caught at the wicket. The next two wickstreet were baptised by Rev. Mr. Cleaver. ets fell for 12 runs. Drake joined Holb at critical stage of the game carefully made 23 runs. A. T. Goward now joined Holt. The excitement at this stage of the game was intense on both sides, the batsman treating all kinds of bowling with equal impartiality. All doubts as to the result were set aside by Holt making the winning hit to the boundary. Just as Holt was approaching his century he was stumped by Saunders. Too much cannot be said in praise of Holt's innings. He played almost faultless cricket from start to inish, and his success was well deserved. Being well collared as he was running to the pavilion, he was hoisted on the shoulders of his enthusiastic admirers. The Victoria innings eventually closed for 240 runs. During the day 449 runs were scored in five hours and a half. The Victoria team play against New Westminster on Monday (to-

VANCOUVER,
J. W. Sinclair, b Goward. T. S. C. Saunders, et B. Goward, b Wallis. E. Mahon, b Wallis. H. T. Sharpe, b Wallis Rev. E. Yelland, b Wallis O. Evan-Thomas, b Fox. C. Nelson, b Wallis J. W. K. Flinton, b Wallis A. McCreery, b Wallis C. R. Hamaliton, b Wallis A. Kolt, not out. Excras.
Total
VICTORIA.
C. R. Pooley, b Mahon. A. G. Smith, run out
Total24
TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL VS. EPPER CAN

ADA COLLEGE.

This, the great inter-school match of Can da, was played in Toronto on Saturday, 22od June, resulting in a win for the Trini bles by an innings and 41 runs. The boys from Port Hope utterly outmatched their opponents on every point of the game. Rarely, if ever, has a finer team been placed on the field by a Canadian school, and their splendid record of 10 games won out of 11 played, speaks for itself. The Trinity boys won the toss, and elected to bat on a rather fiery wicket. The first two to make any stand were Du Moulin, the school captain and Macgregor, who played excellent cricket, and kept their wickets up for about 35 or 40 minutes. Tucker followed, and hit the U.C.C. bowling all over the field, till he played round a rather easy ball. Walker, Francis and Thorne all played well for their runs, particularly the latter, and the T.C.S. by Strathy, and in the field Henderson and Walker were much admired for their work. The excellent showing made by the T.C.S. is the more creditable, as, owing to the recent fire they were a mile from the grounds and no professional was engaged this year. The new school, built in the most modern fashion and with many improvements, will be open next September.

at 73 York was bowled for 16. Gulline after petitors were McGregor and Albert Deem-being down for 89 Anderson joined Swingerton, and after 7 runs had been added, the latter was unfortunately run out after a good innings of 30. The last wicket fell when 104 runs had been registered. With about an hour and a half to play, Nanaimo began their second venture and had 8 The three mile tank race was won by the

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team who contributed largely to the success agains Vancouver were unable to play; Wallis' arm was injured early in the game, and he was unable to bowl; R. Goward unfortunately had to return to Victoria, whilst Smith was injured so severely in the knee that he was rendered useless in the cricket field. The wicket was undoubtedly the worst the V. C. C. had played on this year, making it very dangerous to play the game properly. The Westminsters went to the wickets first and put together 98 runs, Le Maitre, who should have been stumped, before he had sound making 40. The Victor

match. The following is the score :

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H. T. Drake, b Woods

V. Ward, b Malins

Gamble, c Coulthard, b Woods

C, Fox, c Coulthard, b Woods

E. Pooley, b Woods

W. Ward, not cut

Total NO ISLAND-MAINLAND MATCH. The cricket match between the Island

yesterday as advertised, the Navy playing the Mainland instead, and the latter winning by 140 runs, the score being 262 to 122. There were no special features in the game. Makins' bowling was on the spot for the Mainland and elicited applause. The The premier score of 68 was made by Clinton.

CRICKETERS NOT IN IT. The Amity baseball club easily defeated a scratch eleven at the Caledonia grounds en Dominion Day, and astonished a large number of spectators with the aptitude, much hitting, yet in neither innings did the baseball men make an error of any description, and Franklin and C. N. Gowen

spectators almost impossible. The scores

were: Amities, 98 and 89; the Eleven, 37 THE NAVY DEFEATS VANCOUVER. The cricket match between a team picked from the war ships and the local team played at Vancouver Monday, ended rathe isastrously for the home players. The Navy went first to the wickets and scored 229, Barraclough's 78 being the major score of the day. Vancouver's fielding was very bad, owing to poor light, and twelve excel-lent chances were missed. On the other hand the umpire on two or three occasions. through not seeing plays, materially but in-advertently helped to swell the score of the Navy. Vancouver followed with a badly used up crease, and only succeeded in putting together 134 runs. Under more favorable circumstances the two teams would

have played a very close match. ALBIONS V. NANAIMO C. C. The match at Nanaimo on Dominion Day between the above clubs proved an easy means of pedals. He is buoyed up by airtight fixtures probably twelve feet long on
either side of the wheel. These fixtures are
in the shape of boats, only much more
pointed and smaller. Rudders are attached
to each, and are manipulated simultaneously
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Mrs. Frank Stephens, Chatham, Ont.

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| When 104 runs had been registered. With about an hour and a half to play, Nanaimo began their second venture and had 8 wickets down for 74 when time was called, Cilliard 24. Hickman 13, and Hodgson 11 being the principal contributors. W. York | Manager of the principal contributors. W. York | Manager of the following the match | McGregor, who is now in Viotoria, denies that he might have ont in a little principal contributors. being the principal contributors. W. York again bowled excellently in this innings. The treatment of the visitors by the home club was all that could be desired, and at the conclusion of the game the ladies who hindly attended to the wants of the inner such conclusion.

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PRESENTATION OF THE PRIZES.

A very enjoyable gathering of cycling en-thusiasts at the rooms of the V.W.C. on in connection with the inaugural race meeting of the club to a close. The chief business of the occasion was the presentation of prizes to the fortunate ones, and it being impossible for the president of the club to attend, the secretary, Mr. Frank E. Alley, acted as master of ceremonies and delivered their trophies to the lucky ones, each and all of whom expressed their high satisfaction with the treatment accorded them by the V.W.C., and voiced the popular verdict that the opening meeting had been an unqualified success. For the track they had nothing but praise, and that it only wants settling to become the fastest course in the Northwest, is conceded by all. During the evening, speeches were made by Chief Consul Keay of New Westminster; Manning F. Hill, "the Aberdeen wonder"; the Deeming brothers, of Wellington; Eli

lucky man who captured a lion's share of the Class A prizes at the recent race meet, 13, New Westminster vs. Victoria. his three firsts bringing him as souvenirs a handsome carriage clock, a Waltham watch. Extras...... 14 and a diamond ring. Albert Deeming, of Wellington, won a cigarette and match case and a gold medal; Stark, of Vancouver, a and a gold medal; Stark, of Vancouver, a Vancouver at the Terminal City, Monday, gold medal and a pair of opera glasses; was a one-sided affair. It is quite certain McGregor, of Nanaimo, a gold locket; and Dow, of Seattle, a silver fisak. To Gray, of Nanaimo, went a silver medal and a gold Nanaimo, went a silver medal and a gold reference of Violenia and A gold watch; and to S. P. Moody, of Victoria, a mineter could only make two runs off him, silver candlestick. The Deeming trio took home to Wellington the silver water set, costing \$75, and offered for the five mile team race. Guy C. Browne's winnings in class B included one gold medal, an oak and silver mounted spirit frame, and a special presented by Mr. C. E. Redfern; Eli Winesett of Olympia secured a diamond scart pin, a silver medal, and a silver mounted claret jug; and John M. Campbell won a and Mainland did not come off at Vancouver finely finished and completely furnished travelling bag.

PROVINCIAL AND SOUND MEETINGS. Owing to the home meeting having shown them their weakness in riders, the V W.C. have decided not to enter any riders for the sees at Wellington to-day or for those at Vancouver to-morrow—the home riders will for a time "saw wood and say nothing." Good keen sport is looked for at Wellington they showed for the English national game.

S. D. Schultz hit up 27 in the first innings open, A, two prizes; mile handicap, A, two of the Amities in excellent style, and their prizes; three mile handicap, A, three all-round work in the field was a treat to prizes; and three mile team race, individual witness. The soratch eleven did not do prizes. There are also three races in class B, half-mile, mile and three miles, with prizes totalling upwards of \$100 in value. The Brockton Point track, on which the races will be run, has been banked up on secured two catches which seemed to the the curves and otherwise much improved of late, and good sport is confidently looked for. The Everett cycling tournament is valued at \$500 in prizes and takes place Wednesday.

OPENING OF THE WELLINGTON TRACK. NANAIMO, B.C., July 2.—(Special)—The opening of the new bicycle track at Wellingon yesterday was attended by the largest concourse of spectators ever assembled in this section. The track is not completed, but even in the present condition was fairly good, and promises to be equal to the best when properly finished. The races were rather disappointing owing to Hill, of Aberdeen, leaving the grounds after the second event, in which he claimed to have been unfairly treated. This was the quarter mile, flying start, the competitors being James and Albert Deeming, J. C. McGregor and M. F. Hill. The first start was a failure and the riders were called back, but no bell rang; hence Hill's grievance. James Deeming won this race, time 33 3 5 seconds, with McGregor second.

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BARKER BEATS BROWNE'S TIME.

VANCOUVER, July 2—(Special)—Charles F. Barker beat the British Columbia record for one mile at the Brockton Point meet to day. He was paced by Hill and J. Deeming. When he crossed the scratch at home two watches caught him at 2:22 1.5 and two watches at 2:22 flat. Two twenty-two and one-fifth went on record. When it was an-nounced that Barker would travel against time the large audience became intensely interested, and when it was publicly stated that Barker had covered the mile in the time mentioned, one-fifth faster than the record made at Victoria last Saturday, the applause was deafening, the band playing "The Conquering Hero," and the crowd cheering for several minutes. Last year the Conquery correspondent appropried that Colonist correspondent announced that Barker was the coming man and the hope of Vancouver; that prophecy is being realized.
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one mile novice was won by G. B. Johnson, of Westminster, in 2 52 The quarter mile dash was won by Hill, of Aberdeen, in 341, and the half-mile by Barker; time, 1.32. In the one mile handicap J. Grey, of Nanaimo (95 yards), took first place; Emanuels A very enjoyable gathering of cycling enthusiasts at the rooms of the V.W.C. on Saturday evening brought the proceedings in connection with the inaugural reasonable. (scratch) won from seventeen other competitors; Grey and Emanuels second and third. In the team race between Wellington, Nanaimo and Vancouver, Wellington won, the Deemings taking first and second place. All lovers of the wheel declare they have never seen more closely contested and exciting races at any meet in British

> The second heat in the Harris handicap race at Beacon Hill will be disposed of next Saturday, W. F. Penwill being the seratch

THE HARRIS HANDICAP.

man this time.

LACROSSE. VANCOUVER WINS FROM THE TRIANGLES. There was a large attendance at the the Deeming brothers, of Wellington; Eli Brockton Point grounds, Vancouver, on Winesett, of Olympia; Secretary Alley and Handicapper Thomas W. Edwards. Votes of thanks to the visiting wheelmen and cheers for them and for Chief Consul Keay and Starter Fullerton brought the proceedings to a close. The Spokane and Everetting to see a good game were not disappointed, and although the home team did not succeed in the second pointed, and although the home team did not succeed in the second pointed. and Starter runterton prought the proceedings to a close. The Spokane and Everett wheelmen returned home Saturday right, with the exception of Davies and Griffith, with the exception of Davies and Grimon, four games were precoy exhibitions of who spent Sunday in town—so also did the Vancouver and New Westminster contingents, numbering upwards of twenty. The wellington and Nanaimo brigades went were precoy exhibitions of lacrosse, and some close work was done, the Triangles "all but" putting the ball through twice, but at the end of each game-the Vancouvers Wellington and Nanaimo brigades went home yesterday morning, and the Aberdeen and Olympia riders are still here. Hill will probably ride at Vancouver to morrow and on his return to the States will enter Class B., riding for the Columbia company.

HOW DISE PRIZES WENT. men to check. The score stood 6 to 9 in Manning F. Hill, of Aberdeen, was the favor of Vancouver at the close. The next

BASEBALL. WHATCOM VS. VANGOUVER.

The baseball game between Whatcom and not earned, and now Whatcom is suffering with the same complaint, as the scere Mon-day stood 14 to 2, and the home team gave one of these runs to the visitors, because it was disputed against the umpire's decision. Craig caught a beautiful game. In fact the battery of the home team worked splendidly together as if pitcher and catcher had been playing into each other's hands all their lives. The fielding and running of the home team were all that could be desired.

CANADIAN BANK STATEMENT

(From the Monetary Times.) We give below a condensation of the figures of the statement of Canadian banks for the month of May, which bears date Ottawa, June 19: It is compared with the where they have a programme of six class A shows capital, reserve, assets and liabilities, average holdings of specie and Dominion notes, etc.: LIABILITIES.

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| Loans to governments: 1.334 297 |
| Current loans and disets 203,672,324 |
| Due from banks Canada daily exchanges: 121,045 |
| Overdue debts: 2,283 272 |
| Real estate: 1,062,521 |
| Mortg real estate sold: 595,181 |
| Bank premises: 5,448,489 |
| Other assets: 1,795,553 | 131,137 2,928,751 1,088,091 559,349 5,501,983 2 051,483 Total assets......\$311,287,952 \$312,740,834

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A MOTHER'S DILEMMA. Canon Valentine had intended to stop at Venice. He stopped just two days, and then, to Kathleen's secret joy and no small relief, bronchitis seized him. That stern nonitor hurried him off incontinently to Florence.

'I'm sorry, Mrs. Hesslegrave,'' he said. "I can't tell you how sorry. I'd looked forward to seeing everything in this charming place under your daughter's guidance - she's a capital cicerone, I must say, your daughter. We did so enby going round the Grand canal with her day before yesterday. It's so delightful to see all these beautiful things in company with an artist! But the damp of the lagoons is really too much for my poor old throat. We're given to throat trouble, you see. It's common to my cloth, and as I went along with Miss Hesslegrave to the academy yesterday in an open gondola I felt the cold air rise up bodily from the canal and catch hold of me and throttle me. It took me just so by the larynx, like a hand, and seemed to choke me instantly. 'Amelia,' said I at the time, 'this chilly air has done for me.' And, sure enough, woke in the night with a tickle, tickle, tickle in my bronchial tubes, which I know means mischief. When once that sets in, there's nothing for it but to leave the place where you are immediately. Change the air without delay, that's the one safe remedy. And indeed, to tell you the truth, Venice is so spoilted, so utterly spoiled, since the Austrians left it that, except for you and Miss Hesslegrave, I must confess I shan't be sorry to get out of it. Most insanitary town, I call it most insanitary in every way."

Kathleen could hardly even pretend to regret their departure. During the last two days she had lived in instant dread that the canon would somehow knock up against Arnold Willoughby. And if the truth must be told it was the very same dread on the canon's part, not bronchitis alone, that was driving him to Florence. For as they stood on the balcony of the doges' palace the day before, looking out upon the Riva and the busy quays and the panorama of the harbor, Canon Valentine beheld a man's back in the distance, rounding the corner by Danieli's, and he said to himself with a shudder, "Axminster's back or the devil's!" Being an old fashioned clergyman, the canon, you will perceive, was not afraid of a very mild unparliamentary expression. And the more convinced he became that the mysterious person thus flitting about Venice was really Lord Axminster the more desirous did he grow to avoid the misfortune of actually meeting him, for if they met face to face and caught one another's eyes the canon hardly knew how for very shame he could let Algy go on with his claim of right without informing him-which he was loath to do-that his cousin Bertie had never been drowned at all, but had been sighted in the flesh and in sailor cos-

tume in the city of Venice. There are compromises we all make now Now, the canon was quite willing to give Algy and his wife the benefit of the doubt as long as he felt only just morally certain that the person in the street with the trick of twisting his back hair was the last Lord Axminster. But if they met face to face and he recognized his man without doubt, as he felt sure he must do when they came to close quarters, then the canon felt in his heart he could no longer retain any grain of self respect if he permit-ted the claim to be pushed through the house of lords without even mentioning what he had seen to Algy. He might have kept silence indeed and let self respect take its chance if he met the man alone, but what on earth could he do if he met him full front while out walking with Amelia? That was the question. And I may remark parenthetically that most men feel keenly this necessity for preserving their self respect before the face of their wives, which is a very important ally in-

deed to the cause of all the virtues. So on the third morning of his stay the canon left Venice. Kathleen breathed freer as soon as he was gone. The load of that gnawing anxiety was much lightened

That very same day, as it chanced, Ar old Willoughby, reflecting to himself in his own room, made his mind up suddenly to step round in the afternoon and have a word or two with Kathleen. Ever since that morning when they picnicked at the Lido he had been debating with himself whether or not he should ask that beautiful soul to marry him, and now his mind was made up. He could resist no longer. He had decided that very day to break the ice and ask her. He was quite sure she liked him-liked him very, very much. That she showed unequivocally, and he had waited so long only because he could not muster up courage to speak to her. Would it be right of him, he asked himself, to expect that any woman should share such fortunes as his would hence. forth be? Was he justified in begging any woman to wait till an obscure young painter could earn money enough to keep ner in the comfort and luxury to which

she had been accustomed? He put that question to himself serious-, and he answered it in the affirmative. If he had really been always the Arnold Willoughby he had now made himself by his own act, he need never have doubted. Any young man just starting in life would have thought himself justified in asking the girl he loved best in the world to wait for him till he was in a position to marry her. Why should he not do what any other man might do lawfully? He had cast the past behind him. He was a painter sailor now, but why need he hesitate on that account to ask the girl whose love he believed he had won on his own merits if she would wait till he could marry her? Arnold Willoughby would have done it,

and he was Arnold Willoughby. So about 3 o'clock he went round, somewhat tremulous, in the direction of the Pi-He hadn't seen Kathleen for a day She had told him friends would be visiting them without mentioning their name, and she had given herself a holiday while the friends were with her from her accustomed work on the Fondamenta delle

When he got to the door, Francesca, who opened it, told him with a sunny display of two rows of white teeth that the signorina was out, but the signora was at home,

if he would care to see her. Much disappointed, Arnold went up, anxious to learn whether any chance still remained that later in the afternoon he might have a word or two with Kathleen. To his immense surprise, the moment he entered Mrs. Hesslegrave rose from her seat with obvious warmth and held out her hand to greet him in her most gracious manner. Arnold had noticed by this time the seven distinct gradations of cordiality with which Mrs. Hesslegrave was accustomed to receive her various guests in accordance with their respective and relative positions in the table of precedence as by authority established. This afternoon, therefore, he couldn't help observing her manner was that with which she was wont to welcome peers of the realm and foreign embassadors. To say the truth, Mrs. Hesslegrave considerably overdid it in the matter of graciousness. There was an inartistic abruptness in her sudden change of front, a practical inconsistency in her view of his status which couldn't fail to strike him. The instant way in which Mrs. Hesslegrave, who had hitherto taken little pains to conceal her dislike and distrust of the

his head made Arnold at once suspect some radical revolution must have taken place meanwhile in her views as to his position. "Why, Mr. Willoughby," she cried, holding his hand in her own much longer than was strictly necessary for the purpose of shaking it, "what a stranger you are, to be sure! You never come near us now. It's really quite unfriendly of you. Katheen was saying this morning we must write round to your chambers and ask you to dine with us. And she hasn't seen you for the last day or two on the Xattere either! Poor child, she's been so occupied! We've had some friends here who've been taking up all our time. Kitty's been out in a gondola all day long with them. However, that's all over, and she hopes to get to work again on the quay tomorrow—she's so anxious to go on with her spire and canal. Wrapped up in her art, dear girl. You know it's all she lives for. However, she'll be back at it, I'm glad to say, at the old place in the morning. Our friends are just gone-couldn't stand the climate-said it gave them sore throats-and Kathleen's gone off to say goodby to them at the station."

"That's fortunate," Arnold answered a little stiffly, feeling somehow a dim consciousness that against his will he was once more a lord and lapsing for the moment into his bad habit of society small talk, for the lights on the canal have been lovely the last three days, and I've regretted so much Miss Hesslegrave should have missed them."
"Not more than she has, I'm sure," Mrs.

Hesslegrave went on quite archly, with her blandest smile-"Mother's society smirk," as that irreverent boy Reggie was wont to term it. "I don't know why, I'm sure, Mr. Willoughby, but Kathleen has enjoyare points where we feel the attempt at before enjoyed it. It's been a perfect treat o her. She says she can't bear to be away for one day from the dear old San Trovaso. She just loves her work, and I assure you she seemed almost sentimentally sad because these friends who've been stopping with us kept her away so long from her beloved picture and from her fellow artists," Mrs. Hesslegrave added after a pause in some little trepidation, uncertain whether that last phrase might not go just one step too far in the right direction.

Arnold Willoughby eyed her closely All his dearest suspicions were being fast aroused. He began to tremble in his heart lest somebody had managed to pierce the close disguise with which he had so carefully and so long surrounded himself.

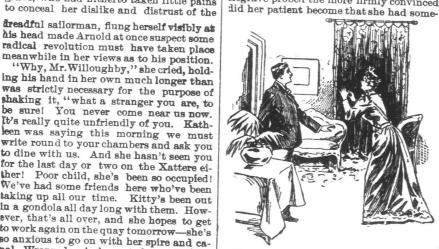
"Will Miss Hesslegrave be back by and by?" he asked in a coldly official tone.
"Because if she will I should like to stop and see her.

Mrs. Hesslegrave jumped at the chance with unwise avidity. This was the very first time, in fact, that Arnold Willoughby had ever asked to see her daughter in so many words. She scented a proposal. "Oh, yes," she answered, acquiescent, with obvious eagerness, though she plumed herself inwardly as she spoke upon her own bland ingenuity, "Kathleen will be back by and by from the station and will be delighted to see you. I know there's some point in that last year's picture she's touching up that she said she wanted to her forehead in her confusion. She would engaged to an at home at dear Lady Devonport's, but I dare say Kathleen can give you a cup of tea here, and no doubt you and she can make yourselves happy to-

She beamed as she said it. The appointment with Lady Devonport was a myth, to be sure, but Mrs. Hesslegrave thought it would be wise, under the circumstances, to leave the young people alone with one another. Arnold Willoughby's suspicions grew deeper and deeper. Mrs. Hesslegrave was one of those transparent people whose little deceptions are painfully obvious. He could see at half a glance something must have occurred which gave her all at once a much more favorable view of him. He measured her doubtfully with his eye. Mrs. Hesslegrave in return showered her sweetest smile upon him. She was all obsequiousness. Then she began to talk with ostentatious motherly pride about Kathleen. She was such a good girl! Few mothers had a comfort like that in their daughters. The only thing Mrs. Hesslegrave couldn't bear was the distressing thought that sooner or later Kathleen must some day leave her. That would be a trial. But there, no mother can expect to keep her daughter always by her side. It would be selfish, wouldn't it? And Kathleen was adapted to make a good man so supremely happy. And then Mrs. Hesslegrave, leaning forward in her chair, grew almost confidential. Had Mr. Willoughby noticed that Mr. Mortimer, the rich young American, thought so much of Kathleen? Well, he certainly did. He quite haunted the house, though Mrs. Hesslegrave believed in her heart of hearts Kathleen didn't really care one bit for him. And she was a girl of such high principle—such very high principle! Unless she truly loved a was fascinated, absorbed in him— out, "Kathleen told me I wasn't on any she never would marry him, though he

were as rich as Croesus. Kathleen meant to come back by the Zattere, she believed, and she knew Mr. Mortimer would be waiting there to see her. He always hung about and waited to see her everywhere, but Kathleen was such a romantic, poetical minded girl! She would rather take the man of her choice, Mrs. Hesslegrave believed, with an impressive nod of the coffee colored Honiton headdress, than marry the heir to all the estates in England if he didn't happen to please her fancy. As she maundered on, floundering fur-

ther into the mire each moment, Arnold Willoughby's conviction that something had gone wrong grew deeper and deeper with every sentence. He shuffled uneasily on his chair. For the first time since he had practically ceased to be an earl he saw a British mamma quite obviously paying court to him. He would have liked reminded him of the days when adulation was his bane. More still, it jarred against his sense of maternal dignity. But he couldn't go somehow. Now the doubt was once aroused, he must wait at least till Kathleen returned, that he might see her and be rid of it. Yet all this strange dangling of inartistically wrought flies before the victim's eye was disagreeably familiar to him. He had heard a round dozen of Mayfield mammas talk so to him of their daughters and always in the same pretended confidential strain when he was an earl and a catch in London society, though he confessed to himself with a shudder that he had never yet heard anybody do it quite so fatuously, transparentand woodenly as Kathleen's mother, She, poor soul, went on with bland self satisfaction, convinced in her own soul she was making the running for Kathleen in the most masterly fashion and utterly unaware of the disgust she was rousing in Arnold Willoughby's distracted bosom. At last Arnold's suspicions could no slegrave probed the more firmly convinced



You may say goodby for me to Miss Hesslegrave."

how surprised his most inmost secret and was trying all she knew to capture him for Kathleen, and trying most inaptly. This sudden change of front from her attitude of sullen nonrecognition to one of ardent sycophancy roused all his bitterest and most cynical feelings. Was this day dream, then, doomed to fade as his earlier one had faded? Was Kathleen, the sweet Kathleen he had invested to himself in his fervid fancy with all the innocent virtues, to crush his heart a second time as Lady Sark had once crushed it? Was she, too, a self seeker? Did she know who he was and what title he bore? Was she allowing him to make love to her for his moneysuch as it was-and his earldom?

With a sudden resolve he determined to out the question to the proof forthwith. He knew Mrs. Hesslegrave well enough to and again with our consciences, and there and spring a great deal more than she ever that quick countenance betrayed to the know she could never control her face or observer. So at a pause in the conversation, when Mrs. Hesslegrave was just engaged in wondering to herself what would be a good fresh subject to start next with an earl in disguise whom you desired to captivate, Arnold turned round to her sharply and asked, with a rapid sweep, which fairly took her off her guard: "Have you seen the English papers? Do

you know what's being done in this Axminster peerage case?" It was a bold stroke of policy, but it committed him to nothing, for the subject was a common, one and it was justified by the result. Mrs. Hesslegrave, full herself of this very theme, looked up at him in astonishment, hardly knowing how to take it. She gave a little start and trembled quite visibly. In her perplexity, indeed, she clapped her hand to her mouth as one will often do when the last subject on earth one expected to hear broached is suddenly sprung upon one. The movement was unmistakable. So was the frightened and hesitating way in which Mrs. Hesslegrave

responded as quickly as she could: "Oh, yes—that is to say, no—well, we haven't seen much about it, but-the young man's dead, of course-or do you think he's living-I mean-well, really it's so difficult, don't you know, in such a perplexing case to make one's mind up

consult you about if possible. I shall have have given £10 that moment to have Kathleen by her side to prompt and instruct her. Arnold Willoughby preserved a face of sphinxlike indifference. How dreadful that he should have broached to her that difficult and dangerous subject! What would Kathleen wish her to do? Ought she to pretend to ignore it all, or did he mean her to recognize him? "Is he dead or living? Which do you

think?" Arnold asked again, gazing hard at her Mrs. Hesslegrave quailed. It was a trying moment. People oughtn't to lay such

traps for poor innocent old women, whose only desire, after all, is the perfectly natural one to see their daughters well and creditably married. She looked back at her questioner with a very frightened air. "Well, of course you know," she faltered out, with a glimmering perception of the fact that she was irrevocably committing herself to a dangerous position, "if it

comes to that, you must know better than any one." "Why so?" Arnold Willoughby persisted. He wasn't going to say a word either way to compromise his own incognito, but he was determined to find out just exactly how much Mrs. Hesslegrave knew about the matter of his identity.

Mrs. Hesslegrave gazed up at him with tears rising fast in her poor puzzled eyes. "Oh, what shall I do?" she cried, wringing her hands in her misery and perplexi-"How cruel you are to try me so! What ought I to answer? I'm afraid Kathleen will be so dreadfully angry with

"Why angry?" Arnold Willoughby asked once more, his heart growing like a stone within him as he spoke. Then the worst was true. This was a deliberate conspir-"Because," Mrs. Hesslegrave blurted

account to mention a word of all this to

you or to anybody. She told me that was imperative. She said it would spoil allthose were her very words. She said it would spoil all, and she begged me not to mention it. And now I'm afraid I have spoiled all. Oh, Mr. Willoughby—Lord Axminster, I mean-for heaven's sake don't be angry with me! Don't say I've spoiled all! Don't say so! Don't reproach

"That you certainly have," Arnold answered, with disdain, growing colder and visibly colder each moment. "You've spoiled more than you know-two lives that might otherwise perhaps have been happy. And yet—it's best so. Better wake up to it now than wake up to it afterward. Miss Hesslegrave has been less wise and circumspect in this matter, though, than in the rest of her conduct. She took me in completely. And if she hadn't been to go indeed; this queer talk made him feel so awkward and uncomfortable. It and suspicions to you, why, she might very likely have taken me in forever. As it is, this eclaircissement has come in good time. No harm has yet been done. No word has yet passed. An hour or two later the result, I dare say, might have been far more

"She didn't tell me," Mrs. Hesslegrave burst out, anxious now the worst had come to make things easier for Kathleen and to retrieve her failure. "It wasn't she who told me. I found it out for myself-that is, through somebody else".

"Found out what?" Arnold asked coldly, fixing his eye upon hers with a stony Mrs. Hesslegrave looked away from him in abject terror. That glance of his froze

"Why, found out that you were Lord Axminster," she answered, with one burst, not knowing what to make of him. "She knew it all along, you know, but she never told me or betrayed your secret. She never even mentioned it to me, her mother. She kept it quite faithfully. She was ever onger be concealed. The deeper Mrs. Hes- so wise about it. I couldn't imagine why she-well, took so much prince of a man supposed to be nothing but a common sailor, and it was only yesterday or the day before I discovered by accident she had known it all along and had recognized the born gentleman under all disguises."

Mrs. Hesslegrave thought that last was trump card to play on Kathleen's behalf. But Arnold Willoughby arose.

"Well, you may tell Miss Hesslegrave." he said stiffly, "that if she thought she was going to marry an English earl and live like a countess she was very much mistaken. That was wholly an error. The man who loved her till 10 minutes agothe man she seemed to love—the man who. thinking she loved him, came here to ask for her hand this afternoon and whom she would no doubt have accepted under that painful misapprehension—is and means to remain a common sailor. She has made a mistake, that's all. She has miscalculated her chances. It's fortunate, on the whole, that mistake and miscalculation have gone onfurther. If I had married her under the misapprehension which seems to have occurred, she might have had in the end a very bitter awakening. Such a misfortune has been averted by your lucky indiscretion. You may say goodby for me to Miss Hesslegrave when she returns. It is not my intention now to remain any longer in Venice."

'But you'll stop and see Kathleen?' Mrs. Hesslegrave exclaimed, awestruck. "No, thank you," Arnold answered, taking his hat in his hand. "What you tell me is quite enough. It is my earnest wish after the error that has occurred never as long as I live to set eyes on her again. You may give her that message. You have indeed spoiled all. It is she herself who said

> CHAPTER XIII. A MISSING LOVER.

'Twas in bitter disappointment that Ar- gie asking for money, have you?" nold Willoughby strode away from the Hesslegraves' door that afternoon in Ven- I had," she answered, sobbing For the second time in his life his day dream had vanished. And the new bubble had burst even more painfully than the old one. He was young, he said to himself, when he fell in love with Blanche Middleton. With a boy's simplicity he mistook the mere blushing awkwardness and uncertainty of the ingenue for innocence of mind and purity of purpose. He had a rude awakening when he saw Lady Sark sell herself for money and title and develop into one of the vainest and showiest among the heartless clans of professional beauties. But this time, he had said to his own heart, he was older and wiser. No such hasty mistake for him nowadays! He knew the difference now between the awkward bashfulness of the frightened schoolgirl and the pure white integrity of a noble minded woman. Bit by bit Kathleen Hesslegrave had won back the soured misogynist to a belief in her sex, in its goodness, in its unselfishness, in its nobility of nature. He knew she could have married Rufus Mortimer if she wished, but he believed she had refused him for the penniless sailor's sake. It was because he believed her capable of real disinterested affection like that that he had fallen in love with Kathleen Hesslegrave. And now what a disillusion! He found he had been mistaken in her from the very beginning. The woman whom he had thought so far raised above her fellows that she could love a struggling artist without past, without future, for his own sake alone, turned out after all to be an intriguer more calculating and more deceitful in her way than Lady Sark herself had been. Kathleen must have known from the beginning that the man whose

advances she had accepted with so much blushing uncertainty and with such pretty coyness was really Lord Axminster. She had been saying those sweet things about respecting him so much and not caring for rank or wealth or position because she thought that was the way that would lead the effort and drew slowly from the relucher to a coronet. With incredible cunning and deceptiveness she had managed to hide from him her knowledge of his original position and to assume a sort of instinctive shrinking from his lowly calling, which she allowed her love and respect to overcome, as it were, quite visibly before his eyes with consummate cleverness. As a piece of fine acting in real life it was nothing short of admirable. If that girl were to go upon the stage, now, Arnold said to himself bitterly, she would make her fortune. Those modest side glances, those dexterously summoned blushes, that timid demeanor at first, giving way with fuller acquaintance to an uncontrollable affection, so strong that it compelled her,

as a man and be accepted or rejected for himself alone without the intervention of

this perpetual reference to his artificial

value and his place in the peerage?

And the secrecy of it too! The basenes

The privy planning and plotting! Why

this woman whom he imagined all frank-

ness and candor, with a heart as straight-

and see him. This cruel misapprehension is more than I can endure. I didn't know who he was till Canon Valentine told us. against her will, as it seemed, to overlook I fell in love with him for himself as a the prejudice of birth and to forget the common sailor. I never knew he was Lord immense gulf in artificial position—oh, as Axminster. I must go and tell him so!" acting it was marvelous. But to think it Mrs. Hesslegrave's sense of propriety was was only that! Arnold Willoughby's brain reeled. Ah, why could he never cast this ful to think that a young lady could have birthright of false adulation and vile syco-

dream of going to see him in person instead of writing to explain to him and asking him to call round for the further clearing up of this painful entanglement.

forward as that open, brave face of hers, had concocted this vile trap to catch a coronet unawares, all by herself, unaided, and had concealed her inmost thoughts from her own mother even. There was a cold blooded deliberateness about it all in a lover's fever and with a lover's fervor, saying to himself as he crossed the threshold: "There is none like her, none. I shall ask her this very day. I could risk my life for her with joy. I could stake my existence on her goodness and purity!"

And now he came out of it coldly numb and critical. He hated to think he had been so readily deceived by a clever woman's wiles. He hated and despised himself. Never again while he lived would he trust a single one of them. Their most innocent smile hides their blackest treach-

It's a way men have when they're out of conceit for a time with their wives or their sweethearts.

As for poor Mrs. Hesslegrave, the unoffending cause of all this lamentable misapprehension, she sat by herself, meanwhile wringing her hands in impotent despair in her own drawing room and wondering when Kathleen would come in to comfort her. Each minute seemed an hour. What could be keeping Kathleen? As a rule, the dear child came back so soon from such errands as this to her beloved work, for Kathleen was never so happy as when painting or sketching, and she wrought with a will, both for love's sake and for money's. But today she was somehow unaccountably delayed. Her stars were unpropitious, and the real cause of the delay, as fate would have it, was one our lives all hinge. She had gone round on her way home by the Fondamenta delle Zattere as a woman in love will do, expectng to find Arnold Willoughby at work on his canvas there and hoping to seem as if mere accident had brought her back to the place she had abandoned during the Valentines' visit. Three days was so long a time to go without seeing Arnold! But instead of finding him she had fallen in with Rufus Mortimer engaged upon his christening scene, and Mortimer, guessing her object, and generously anxious, as was his nature, to aid her in her love affair, had kept her talking long in front of the picture he was painting under the belief that Arnold would shortly turn up, and that he was doing her a kindness by thus making her presence there seem more natural and less open to misconstruction. Yet, as often happens in this world of mischances, Mortimer's very anxiety to help her defeated his own purpose. It was the kind hearted young American's fate in life to do as much harm by his well intentioned

efforts as many worse natures do by their deliberate malice. Into this unconscious trap Kathleen fell readily enough and waited on as long as she could in the vain hope that Arnold Willoughby would turn up sooner or later. But when at last it seemed clear that he was taking an afternoon off and wouldn't be there at all she accepted Mortimer's offer of a lift home in his gondola, and having wasted her day hopelessly by this time went in on her way back to fulfill a few small commissions at shops in the Calle du Moise, which still further delayed ner return to her mother's.

When she reached home and went up stairs, she was astonished to find Mrs. Hesslegrave rocking herself up and down distractedly in her chair, and the yellow honiton headdress in a last stage of disorder, which betokened a long spell of very rigorous misery.
"Why, mother, dear," she cried in alarm,

what has happened since I went out? You haven't had another letter from Reg-

Mrs. Hesslegrave broke down. "I wish it was only that! I wish it was Reggie! Oh, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, how am I ever to tell you? He's been here since you went out, and you'll never, never forgive me!" "He's been here?" Kathleen repeated, not knowing what her mother could mean. 'Reggie's been here? Today? Not at this house-in Venice!"

"No, no, no, not Reggie," Mrs. Hesslegrave answered, rocking herself up and down still more vigorously than before. "Mr. Willoughby-Lord Axminster!" In a second the color fled from Kath-

leen's cheek as if by magic. Her heart grew cold. She trembled all over. "Mr. Willoughby!" she cried, clasping her bloodless hands. Every nerve in he body quivered. Never till that moment did she know how far her love had carried

"Oh, mother, what did you say? What did he do? What has happened?" "He's gone!" Mrs. Hesslegrave cried feebly, wringing her hands in her distress. 'He's gone for good and all! He told me o say goodby to you."

"Goodby!" Kathleen echoed, horrorstruck. "Goodby! Oh, mother! Where's he going then? What can it mean? This very sudden!"

"I don't know," Mrs. Hesslegrave answered, bursting afresh into tears, "but he said I spoiled all. He said so more than once, and he told me it was you yourself

who said so." For a minute or two Kathleen was too agitated even to inquire in any intelligent way what exactly had happened. Just at first all she knew was a vague consciousness of fate, a sense that some terrible blow had fallen upon her. Her mother had committed some fatal indiscretion, and Arnold was gone-gone without an explanation! But slowly, as she thought of it all, it began to dawn upon her what must have happened. With a fearful shrinking at heart she hardened herself for tant and penitent Mrs. Hesslegrave a full and complete confession of her share in the misfortune. Bit by bit Mrs. Hesslegrave allowed the whole painful and humiliating scene to be wrung out of her piecemeal. As soon as she had finished Kathleen stood up and faced her. She did not reproach her mother—the wound had gone too deep by far for reproach-but her very silence was more terrible to Mrs. Hessle grave than any number of reproaches.

"I must go, mother," she cried, breaking away from her like some wild and wounded creature-"I must go at once

severely outraged. Not only was it dreadfallen in love with a man unasked, and phancy behind him? Why could he never that man, too, a common sailor, but it stand out before the world on his merits was dreadful also that Kathleen should

> "Oh, my dear," she cried, drawing back, "you're not surely going to call for him! It would look so bad! Do you think it yould be right? Do you think it would

be womanly?

"Yes, I do," Kathleen answered, with unwonted boldness. "Right and womanly to the last degree. Most right and most womanly. Mother, dear, I don't blame you. You did what you thought best in which disgusted and disillusioned Arnold my interest, as you imagined, but you Willoughby on the first blush of it. He have left him under a cruel misappreherhad gone into that house that afternoon sion of my character and motives—a misapprehension that would be dreadful for me to bear with any one, but ten thousand times worse with a nature like Ar-nold Willoughby's, and I can't sit down under it. I can't rest till I've seen him and told him how utterly mistaken he is about me. There's no turning back now. I must and shall see him!"

And in her own heart she said to herself a great deal more than that—"I must and shall marry him." So with face on fire and eager steps that

never paused she rushed hotly down the stairs and out into the Piazza. The pigeons crowded round her as if nothing had happened. Thence she took the narrow lane that led most directly by many bridges to the little salt fish shop and went to make her first call on the man of her choice at his own lodgings. Little Cecca was at the door playing

with a big new doll. She looked up with a smile at the beautiful lady, whom she recognized as the person she had seen out walking one day with "our Inglese.

"Is the signor at home?" Kathleen asked, too deeply moved to return the child's smile, yet touching her golden head gently.

The little one looked up at her again with all the saucy southern confidingness. "No, he isn't," she answered, dimpling. "The signor's gone away. But he gave me 2 lire before he went, don't you see, of those petty circumstances upon which and I bought this pretty doll with it at Neighbor Giacomo's. Isn't it a pretty one? And it cost all 2 lire."

"Gone away?" Kathleen echoed, a cold

thrill coming over her. "Gone away? Not

The child nodded and puffed out her lips. "Si, si," she said, "from Venice." And then she went on singing in her childish nursery rhyme:

"Vate a far una barca o una batela; Co ti l'a fata, butila in mar;

La ti condurra in Venezia bela. "But he hasn't done that," she added in her babylike prattle. "He's taken his boat and gone away from Venice, away from Venice, from Venezia bela, right away, right away from Venezia bela."

Kathleen stood for a moment, reeling. The child's words answered her. She had hard work to restrain herself from fainting then and there. A terrible weakness seemed to break over her suddenly. Gone, and with that fatal misapprehension on his mind! Oh, it was too, too cruel! She staggerd into the shop. With an effort she burst out: "The signor, your lodger-the Inglese

Signor Willoughby?" A large, young woman of the florid Ve-

netian type, broad of face and yellow of hair, like a vulgarized Titian, was sitting behind the counter knitting away at a colored headdress., She nodded and looked grave. Like all Italians, she instantly suspected a love tragedy of the kind with which she herself was familiar.

"Is gone," she assented in a really sympathetic tone. "Si, si, is gone, signora The little one says the truth. Is gone this ery evening.

"But where?" Kathleen cried, refraining with a struggle from wringing her poor hands and repressing the rising pefore the stranger's face with visible difficulty.

The bountiful looking Italian woman spread her hands open by her side with a demonstrative air. "Who knows?" she answered placidly. "Tis the way with these seafarers. A hella ragazza in every port, they say—one here, one there, one in Venice, one in London, and perhaps, for all we know, one in Buenos Ayres, Calcutta Rio-but he may write to you, signoral

He may come back again to Italy!' Kathleen shook her head sadly. Much as the woman misunderstood the situation, reading into it the ideas and habits of her own class and country, Kathleen felt she meant to be kind and was grateful for even that mechanical kindness at

such a terrible moment.
"He will not return," she answered despairingly, with a terrible quiver in her voice. "But it wasn't that I wanted. I wanted to speak with him before he went and-to clear up a misconception. Which way has he gone, do you know? By sea or by land, the port or the railway station?" There was time even yet, for at that mo-

ment, as it chanced, Arnold Willoughby was still engaged in registering his inggage for Genoa, whence he hoped to get employment on some homeward bound steamer. And if the woman had told the truth much trouble would have been averted. But truth is an article of luxury in Italy. The vulgarized Titian looked at Kathleen searchingly, yet with a pitying

"Oh, he's gone," she answered, nodding her head, "he's gone altogether. He got out his box and his pictures quite suddenly just now, and our Pietro rowed him off to a steamer in the harbor. And I saw the steamer sail. She's at the Lido by this time. But he'll write, he'll write, make sure! Don't take it to heart, signora." Kathleen pressed her hand to her bosom

to still its throbbing and went forth into the street. All was black as night for her. She staggered home in a maze. Her



"He will not return," she answered. head reeled unspeakably. But as soon as she was gone the woman turned to a man who lounged among the packing cases at the back of the shop with a smile of tri-

"He was a good fellow," she said, with the southern tolerance, "and I wasn't going to tell her he'd gone by the train to Genoa. Not likely I would! You know what she wanted? She would have stuck a knife into him. I saw it in hereye, and, aha, I prevented it! But sailors will be sailors, and Signor Villabi, say I, was always a pleasant one. Why should I wish him harm? He liked little Cecca and paid

CHAPTER XIV.

THE AXMINSTER PEERAGE. At Genoa, as luck would have it, Arnold Willoughby found a place on a homeward bound brigantine direct for London. That was all he wanted. He craved for action. He was a sailor once more and had cast art behind him. No more dalliance with the luxurious muse of painting. In the daily drudgery of the sea, in the teeth of the wind, he would try to forget his bitter disappointment. Hard work and dog watches might suffice to cauterize the raw surface of the wound Kathleen Hesslegrave had unwillingly and unwittingly inflicted.

He did wrong to fly from her, of course, without giving her at least the chance of an explanation, but then that was exactly Arnold Willoughby's nature. He would have been other than himself if he had not so acted. Extreme modifiability was the keynote of his character. The self same impulse which had made him in the first instance sink name and individuality at a moment's notice in order to become a new man and a common sailor made him also in the second instance rush at once to the conclusion that he had been basely deceived and drove him to remodel without a second's delay his whole scheme of life and activity for the future. Half gentleman, half gypsy, he was a man of principle and yet a creature of impulse. The instant he found his plans going hopelessly wrong he was ready to alter them offhand with drastic severity.

And yet, he said to himself, it was never his own individuality he got rid of at all. that alone persisted. All these changes and disguises were forced upon him. in deed, by the difficulty of realizing his own inner personality in a world which insisted on accepting him as an earl instead of reckoning him up as he wished at his intrinsic value as a human being. That instrinsic value Arnold Willoughby was determined to discover and appraise, no matter at what cost of trouble and disillusion His naked worth as a man among men was the only kind of worth he cared one jot or tittle to realize.

When he reached London, therefore, he decided to see what steps were being taken in the vexed question of the Axminster peerage before he engaged for a longer best to sail in bracing summer weather. So on the very afternoon of his discharge for the single voyage only, he walked into a coffee house on the river bank and invested a ha'penny in an evening paper.

He was not long in coming upon the item he wanted, "Axminster Peerage This afternoon the house of lords will deliver judgment upon the claim of Algernon Loftus Redburn, eldest son of the late Honorable Algernon Redburn of Musbury, Devonshire, to the earldom of Axminster. The case is a romantic one. It will be remembered that the seventh earl, who was a person of most eccentric habits and ideas closely bordering upon insanity, disappeared without warning from London society"—and so forth, and so forth. Arnold set down the paper with a deeper curl than usual at the cor ner of his genial mouth. It "bordered on insanity," of course, for a born gentleman who might have spent his time in dining, calling, shooting grouse and running race horses to deterimne upon doing some use ful work in the world! So very undigni fied! Arnold was quite familiar by this time with that curious point of view. It is the point of view of nine-tenths of the world in this United Kingdom, but none the less every time he saw it solemnly committed to print it amused him afresh by day and allowed himself to be solemnly its utter incongruity. The contrast between the reality and the grasp of life he allow himself to be resurrected. He should allow himself to be resurrected. He should be allowed nimself to be solening. with the shadowy superficiality of the existence he had led in the days when he was still Lord Axminster made such criticism seem to him rather childish and unkindly.

He made up his mind at once. He would go down to the house and see them play this little farce out. He would be present to hear whether, on the authority of the highest court in the realm, he was dead or living. He would watch the last irrevocable nail being knocked into his coffin as Earl of Axminster and would emerge with the certainty that some other man now bore the title which once was his, and that he was legally defunct by | tie to his old life which laid him open to decision of parliament.

Go down to the house! Then a little laugh seized him. He was thinking of it to himself as he used to think in the days when he had but to order his carriage and drive down from Eaton place to the precincts of Westminster. What chance would there be for a sailor in his seaman's dress to get into the house by mere asking for a place? Not much, he confessed to himself. However, he would try. There was some thing that pleased him in the idea of the bare chance that he might be turned back from the doors of the chamber to which he hereditarily belonged on the day when he was to be declared no longer living. It would be funny if the lords refused to let him hear them pronounce their decision of his own death-funnier still if they solemnly declared him dead in his living

So he walked by St. Paul's and the Embankment to Westminster and presented himself at that well known door where once-nay, where still-he had by law and

descent the right of entry.

It was a private business day, he knew, and their lordships would only be sitting as a committee of privilege. In other words, half a dozen law lords would have come down sleepily as a matter of duty to decide the vexed question of the peerage before them. On such occasions the strangers' gallery is never at all full, and Arnold hoped he might be lucky enough to corrupt by his eloquence the virtue of the doorkeeper. The doorkeeper, however, was absolutely incorruptible, except of course by gold, which was too rare an object now for Arnold to bestow upon him

"I don't know all the peers by sight," the official said, with some contempt, surveying the newcomer from head to foot. "There's peers from the country that turn up now and again when there's important bills on that you wouldn't know from farmers. Times like that we let any gentleman in who's dressed as such and who says he's a markis. But you ain't a peer anyhow-you ain't got the cut of it. you don't much look like a distinguished stranger." And the doorkeeper laughed

heartily at his own humor. Arnold laughed in turn and walked away disconsolate. He was just on the point of giving up the attempt in despair when he saw an old law earl enter whom he knew well by sight as a judge of appeal and who had the reputation of being a good humored and accessible person. Arnold boarded him at once with a polite re- ance, for the canon had known him so in-

quest for a pass to the gallery. peer looked at him in surprise. "Are you interested in the case?" he asked, seeing the sailor's garb and the

weather beaten features. Arnold answered with truth, "Well, I knew something of the man they called Douglas Overton Lord Helvellyn-for it was he-scanned

the bronzed face again with some show of interest. "You were a shipfellow?" he asked.

And Arnold, without remembering how much the admission implied, made answer with truth once more, "Yes—at least -that is to say-I sailed in the Saucy Sal-The old peer smiled acquiescence and

waved him to follow to the door of the waiting room. Arnold did so, somewhat amused at the condescending air of the newmade peer to his hereditary companion. In the house of lords he couldn't somehow altogether forget his traditions.

"Pass this man to the gallery," the old law lord said, with a nod of command to the doorkeeper. The doorkeeper bowed low, and Arnold Willoughby followed him. The proceedings in the house were short

and purely formal. The committee, represented by one half blind old gentleman, read their report of privilege in a mumbling tone, but Arnold could see its decision was awaited with the utmost interest by his cousin Algy, who, as claimant to the seat, stood at the bar of the house awaiting judgment. The committee found that Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Axminster, was actually dead; that his identity with the person who sailed in the Saucy Sally from Liverpool to Melbourne under the assumed name of Douglas Overton had been duly proved to their satisfaction; that the Saucy Sally had been lost, as alleged, in the Indian ocean, and that all souls on board had really perished; that among the persons so lost was Albert Ogilvie Redburn, alias Douglas Overton, seventh earl of Axminster: that Algernon Loftus Redburn, eldest son of the Hon. Algernon Redburn, deceased, and grandson of the fifth earl, was the heir to the peerage, and that this house admitted his claim of right and humbly prayed her majesty to issue her gracious writ summoning him as a peer of parlia ment accordingly. Algernon Redburn, below, smiled a smile

of triumph, but Arnold Willoughby, in the gallery, felt a little shudder pass over him. It was no wonder indeed. He had ceased to exist legally. He was no longer his own original self, but in very deed a common sailor. He knew that the estates royage to the northern seas, which he liked | must follow the title—from that day forth he was a beggar, a nameless nobody. Till the report was read he might have stood from the brigantine, where he had signed | forth at any moment and claimed his ancestral name and his ancestral acres. Now the die was cast. He felt that after he



"Are you interested in the case?" he asked had once stood by as he had stood by that lent. It would be wrong of him-cruel of him, cowardly of him, unmanly of him, to let Algy and Algy's wife take his place in the world with his full knowledge and assent and then come forward later to de prive them of their privilege. He was now nothing more than "the late Lord Axminster." That at least was his past. future would be spent as mere Arnold Wil

Had Kathleen proved different, he hardly knew whether at the last moment he might not have turned suddenly round and refused so completely to burn his boats, but as it was he was glad of it. The such cruel disallusions as Kathleen had provided for him was now broken forever. Henceforth he would be valued at his own worth alone by all and sundry.

But no more of women! If Arnold Wiloughby had been a confirmed misogynist before he met Kathleen Hesslegrave by accident at the academy doors, he was thousand times more so after this terrible reaction from his temporary backsliding into respectable society.

He went down into the corridor and saw Algy surrounded by a whole group of younger peers, who were now strolling in for the afternoon's business. They were warmly congratulating him upon having secured the doubtful privileges of which Arnold for his part had been so anxious to divest himself. Arnold was not afraid to pass quite near them. Use had accustomed him to the ordeal of scrutiny. For some years he had passed by hundreds who once knew him in London streets or continental towns, and yet, with the solitary exception of the Hesslegraves—for he did not know the part borne in his recognition by the Valentines—not a soul had ever pierced the successful disguise with which he had surrounded himself. A few years before the same men would have crowded just as eagerly round the seventh earl as round the eighth earl, and now not a word of the last holder of the title-nothing but congratulation for the man who had supplanted him and who stood that monent, smiling and radiant, the center of a little group of friendly acquaintances. As Arnold paused, half irresolute, near

the doors of the house a voice that he knew well called out suddenly: 'Hullo, Axminster, there you are! I've

been looking for you everywhere!" Arnold turned half round in surprise. What an unseasonable interruption! How dreadful that at this moment somebody should have recognized him! And from behind, too, that was the worst, for the speaker was invisible. Arnold hesitated whether or not to run away without, answering him. Then with a smile he realized the true nature of his mistake. It is so strange to hear another man called by the name that was once your own! But the voice was Canon Valentine's, fresh back from Italy, and the "Axminster" he was addressing was not Arnold Willough-by, but the newmade peer, his cousin Al-gy. Nevertheless the incident made Arnold feel at once it was time to go. He was more afraid of Canon Valentine's recognizing him than of any other acquainthim so often about that instinctive trick of his—why, there, as Arnold thought of it he removed his hand quickly from the lock in which it was twined and dodged behind a little group of gossiping peers in the neighborhood just in time to escape the canon's scrutiny. But the canon did not see him. He was too busily engaged in shaking Algy's hand-too full of his salutations to the rising sun to remember the setting one.

Arnold strolled out somewhat saddened. If ever in his life he felt inclined to be cynical, it must at least be admitted he had much just then to make him so. It was all a sad picture of human fickleness. And then the bitter thought that Kathleen had been doing just like all of these was enough to sour any man. Arnold turned to leave the house by the strangers' en-In order to do so he had to pass trance. the door of the peers' robing room. As he went by it a fat little old gentleman emerged from the portal. It was Lord Helvellyn, who had passed him to the strangers' gallery. But now the little man looked at him with a queer gleam of recollection. Then a puzzled expression came over his sallow face.

"Look here," he said, turning sudden-y to Arnold, "I want one word with you. What was that you told me about having sailed with Lord Axminster in the Saucy Sally?

Arnold scented the danger at once, but answered in haste: "It was true, quite true. I went out on her last voyage."
"Nonsense, man," the little fat law lord eplied, scanning his witness hard, as is the wont of barristers. "How dare you have the impudence to tell me so to my face after hearing the evidence we summarized in our report? It's pure imposcure! Douglas Overton, or Lord Axminter, made only one voyage on the Saucy Sally, and in the course of that voyage she was lost with all hands. It was that that we went upon. If anybody had survived, we must have heard of him, of course, and have given judgment differently. How do you get out of that, eh? You're an imposter, sir, an imposter!'

"But I left the ship," Arnold began hurriedly—he was going to say at Cape Town when it was borne in upon him all at once that if he confessed that fact he would be practically reopening the old field of inquiry, and with a crimson face he held his eace, most unwillingly. That was hard indeed, for nothing rous-

ed Arnold Willoughby's indignation more than an imputation of untruthfulness. Lord Helvellyn smiled grimly.

"Go away, sir," he cried, with a gesture of honest contempt. "You lied to me, and you know it. You're an impudent scoundrel, that's what you are—a most impudent scoundrel-and if ever I see you loitering about this house again I'll give orders to the doorkeeper to take you by the scruff of your neck and eject you forci-

Arnold's blood boiled hot. For a second he felt himself once more an aristocrat. Was he to be jostled and hustled like this, with insult and contumely, from his own hereditary chamber by a new fangled law Next moment his wrath cooled, and he saw for himself the utter illogicality, the two sided absurdity, of his own position. It was clearly untenable. The old law lord was right. He was not the Earl of Axminster. These precincts of parliament were no place for him in future. He slunk down the step like a whipped cur. 'Twas for the very last time. As he went he shook off the dust from his feet metaphorically. Whatever came now he must never more be a Redburn or an Axminster. He was quit of it once for all. He emerged into Parliament street more fixedly than ever a plain Arnold Willough

If Kathleen Hesslegrave wished to make herself a countess, she must fix her hopes somewhere else, he felt sure, than on Memtake it earnestly

> CHAPTER XV IN A CATHEDRAL CITY.

Weeks passed before Kathleen Hessle grave recovered from the shock of that terrible disappointment. It shattered her nerves for the moment. It left her heartbroken. It was not so much the blow to her love, though that was bad enough-Kathleen was strong of soul and could bear up against a mere love trouble—it was the sense of being so completely and unjustly misunderstood—it was the feeling that the man she had loved best in the world had gone away from her entirely misconceiving and misreading her character. At the risk of seeming unwomanly Kathleen would have followed him to the world's end, if she could not so much for love's sake as to clear up that unendurable slight to her integrity. That any man, and above all Arnold Willoughby, should think her capable of planning a vile and deliberate plot to make herself a countess while pretending to be animated by the most disinterested motives was a misfortune under which such a girl as Kathleen could not sit down quietly. It goaded her to action.

But as time went on it became every day clearer and clearer to her that Arnold Willoughby had once more disappeared into space, just as Lord Axminster had disappeared after the Blanche Middleton incident. It was utterly impossible for her even to begin trying to find him. Week after week she waited in misery and despair, growing every day more restless under such enforced inactivity and eating her heart out with the sense of injustice Not that she blamed Arnold Willoughby. She understood him too well and sympathized with him too deeply not to forgive him all, for tout savoir, c'est tout pardonner. He could hardly have drawn any other inference from Mrs. Hesslegrave's plain words than the inference he actually drew, and Kathleen admitted to herself that if she had really been what Arnold supposed her she would have more than deserved the treatment he had accorded her. It was just that indeed that made the sting of the situation. She would have despised herself for being what she knew Arnold Willoughby couldn't possibly help think-

Before long, however, many other things supervened to take Kathleen's mind for the present off Arnold Willoughby. Spring had set in over sea in England "with its usual severity," and Mrs. Hesslegrave felt it was time to return from the balmy May of Italy to the chilly and gusty month which usurps the same name in our northern climates. So they struck their tents northward. As soon as they returned there were the exhibitions to see about, and the sale of Kathleen's pictures and sketches to arrange for, and the annual trouble of Mr. Reginald's finances with their normal deficit. Mr. Reginald indeed had been 'going it" that year with more than his accustomed vigor. He had been seeing a good deal through the winter of his friend Miss Florrie, and though Miss Florrie for her part had not the slightest intention of

timately as a boy and used to speak to in a mild uncommercial fashion and per the strength of his sister's increased abilimitted him to present her with sundry small testimonials of his ardent affection in the shape of gloves and bouquets, the final honor of payment for which fell necessarily, of course, on poor Kathleen's shoulders, for Miss Florrie was a young lady not wholly devoid of sentiment. She felt that to carry on a mild flirtation with Mr. Reginald, whom she never meant to marry, as an affair of the heart was a sort of sacrificial homage to the higher emotions an apologetic recognition of those tender feelings which she considered it her duty for the most part sternly to stifle. The consequence was that, while she never for a moment allowed Mr. Reginald to suppose her liking for him was anything ality? But she went for all that, for it was more than purely platonic, she by no means discouraged his budding affection's floral offerings or refused to receive those dainty hued six-and-a-halfs in best Parisian kid which Reggie laid upon the shrine as an appropriate offering.

So when poor Kathleen returned to London, distracted and burning to discover Arnold Willoughby's whereabouts, the very first thing to which she was compelled to turn her attention was the perennial and ever deepening entanglement of Master Reggie's budget. As usual in such cases, however, Reggie was wholly unable to account arithmetically for the disappearance of such large sums of money. He could but vaguely surmise with a fatuous smile that "a jolly good lump of it" had gone in cab fares.

Kathleen glanced up at him reproach-"But I never take a cab myself, Reg-

gie," she exclaimed, with a sigh, "except n the evening or to pay a call at some house entirely off the bus routes. For ordinary day journeys, you know very well, always take an omnibus."

Reggie's lip curled profound contempt. "My dear girl," he replied, with fraternal superiority, "I hope I shall never sink quite so low as an omnibus." He was

blandly unaware that he had sunk already a great many stages lower. "No self repecting person ever looks at an omnibus nowadays. It may have been usual in your time".—Kathleen was five or six years older than her brother, which at his age eems an eternity-"but nowadays, I assure you, nobody does it. A hansom's the only thing, though I confess I don't think any gentleman ought to rest content till he can make it a victoria. My ideal is in time to set up a victoria, but how can a fellow do that on a paltry £200?"

Poor Kathleen sighed. How indeed! That was the worst of Reggie. He was so unpractical and incorrigible. At the very moment when she was trying to impress upon him the enormity of owing money he couldn't possibly pay and coming down upon her scanty earnings to make good the deficiency, he would burst in upon her with this sort of talk about the impossibility of stewing in the pit of a theater and the absolute necessity for every gentleman to have a stall of his own and a flower in his buttonhole, even though it devolved upon other people to pay for them. To say the truth, they had no common point of contact. Kathleen's principle was that you had no right to contract debts if you had no means of paying them. Reggie's principle was that you must live at all hazards "like a gentleman," even though you allowed a woman to pay with her own work for the cost of the proceed-As soon as Reggie's affairs had been set

comparatively straight, and as many of his more pressing debts as he could be induced for the moment to acknowledge had een duly discharged by Kathleen's aid, the poor girl set to work in real earnest to discover, if possible, what had become of Arnold Willoughby. She didn't want to see him—not just at present at least, till he was, to write and explain to him, to tell complete stranger. him how deeply and how completely he had misjudged her. It was all in vain. however. She had to eat her heart out unfulfilled desire. Go where she would, she could hear nothing at all of him. She dived into the recesses of east end coffee houses, sadly against her will -places where it seemed incredible to her that Arnold Willoughby should be found and where nevertheless many sailors seemed to know him. "Willoughby, aye, Willoughby-that's the chap that used to make me hand him over my screw as soon as it was paid and send three parts of it home to my missus and keep the rest for me, for baccy and such like. Aye, he was a good sort, he was, but it's long sin' I saw him. Drowned mayhap, or left the sea or sommat." That was all she could hear of Arnold in the seafaring quarter. It seemed quite natural to those hardy salts that a person of their acquaintance should disappear suddenly for a year or two from their ken, or even should drop out of existence altogether without any one's missing him.

"It's like huntin for a needle in a bottle of hay, miss," one old sailor observed, with



It's like huntin for a needle in a bottle of hay, miss."

the port o' London. Mayhap when the sailors come back to Dundee you might were always one as had an eye on the seal-

With that slender hope Kathleen buoyed herself up for the present, but her poor heart sank as she thought that during all the wound rankle deep in that sensitive breast of his.

One element of brightness alone there was in her life for the moment—her art at least was being better and better appremore than double what she had ever before received, and no wonder, for she painted it in the thrilling ecstasy of first maiden passion. If it hadn't been for this rise in her prices, indeed she didn't know how she could have met Mr. Reginald's de-mands, and Mr. Reginald himself, quick to observe where a fresh chance op immediately discounted Kathleen's better-"chucking up her chances" by marrying ment in market value by incurring several Mr. Reginald she "rather liked the boy" new debts with tailor and tobacconist on

ty to pay them in future.

As soon as the London season was over, however, the Hesslegrayes received an invitation to go down to Norchester on a visit to the Valentines. Mrs. Hesslegrave was highly pleased with this invitation. "Such a good place to be seen, you know, dear, the Valentines, and a cathedral town too! The bishop and canon are so likely to buy, and even if they don't one feels one's associating with ladies and gentlemen!"

Poor Kathleen shrank from it indeed, for was it not Canon Valentine who indirectly and unintentionally had brought about all her troubles by incautiously letting out the secret of Arnold Willoughby's personher way to sacrifice herself. Many good women have learned that lesson only too well, I fear, and would be all the better for an inkling of the opposite one-that self development is a duty almost as real and as imperative as self sacrifice. So down to Norchester she went. She

had no need now to caution Mrs. Hesslegrave against opening her mouth again about the Axminster episode, for the good lady, having once hopelessly compromised herself on that mysterious subject, was so terrified at the result that she dared not even broach it afresh to Kathleen. Since the day of Arnold Willoughby's disappearance, indeed, mother and daughter had held their peace to each other on the matter, and that very silence overawed Mrs. Hesslegrave, who knew from it how deeply Kathleen's heart had been wounded As for the canon, now Algy had obtained the peerage, it was more than ever his cue to avoid any allusion to the sailor he had so rashly recognized at Venice. He was convinced in his own mind by this time that Bertie Redburn must have committed ome crime, the consequences of which he was endeavoring to shirk by shuffling off his personality, and if that attempt relounded to Algy's advantage it was certainly very far from the canon's wish to interfere in any way with the fugitive's anonymity. So he held his peace without a hint or a word. He was willing to let the hasty exclamation wrung from him on the spur of the moment at Venice be forgotten if possible by all who heard it. On their first day at Norchester Katheen went down with their host to the cathedral. There's something very charming and sweet and grave about our English cathedrals, even after the gorgeous churches of Italy, and Kathleen admired immensely the beautiful green close, the old world calm, the meditative view from

window the canon was apologetic about his hasty flight from Venice. "I went away suddenly, I know,"

the canon's windows upon the palace gar-

dens. It was all so still, so demure, so

peaceful, so English. As they walked

cound the building toward the great east

with typhoid.' "Well, I allow the perfumes," Katheen answered, bridling up in defense of her beloved Venice, "but as to the typhoid I have my doubts. The sea seems to puriy it. Do you know, Canon Valentine. ve spent five winters in Venice, and 've never had a personal friend ill with fever, while in England I've had dozens. It isn't always the places that look the dirtiest which turn out in the long run to be really most insanitary. And if it comes to that, what could possibly be worse than those slums we passed on our way out of the close, near the pointed arc way, where you cross the river?

The canon bristled up in turn. This was really most annoying. As a matter of fact, those particular siums were the property of the dean and chapter of Norchester, and complaints had been going about in the local paper that they were no this misunderstanding was cleared up, if wholesomer than they ought to be, which cleared up it could ever be by her bare as made it of course all the more intolerable

"Not at all. "Those are very good cottages-very good cottages indeed. I can see nothing wrong with them. You can't expect to house working people in the bishop's palace and to give them port wine and venison every day ad libitum. But as workingmen's houses they're very good houses, and I wouldn't mind living in one of them myself-if I were a workingman," the canon added in an afterthought, "and had been brought up to the ways of them.'

Kathleen said no more, for she saw the canon was annoyed, and she knew when to be silent. But that morning at lunch the canon enlarged greatly upon the health and cleanliness of Norchester in general and the cathedral close and property in particular. It was wholesomeness itself, the last word of sanitation. Nobody ever got ill there, nobody ever died, and he had never even heard of a case of typhoid. 'Except old Grimes, dear," Mrs. Valentine interposed incautiously.

The canon crushed her with a glance. 'Old Grimes,'' he said angrily, "brought the seeds of it with him from a visit to Bath, which I don't consider at all so well sanitated as Norchester, and I told the dean so at our diocesan synod. But not another case. Not a case can I remember. No, Amelia, it's no use-I know what you're going to say. Mrs. Wheeler's fever came straight from London, which we all of us know is a perfect pesthole, and as to poor old Canon Brooks, he contracted it in Italy. The precentor! No, no! Goodness gracious, has it come to this, thenthat not only do vile agitators print these things openly in penny papers for our servants to read, but even our own wives must go throwing dirt in the faces of the cathedral chapter? I tell you, Amelia, the town is as clean as a new pin, and the property of the close is a model of sanitation."

That evening, however, by some strange mischance, the canon himself complained of headache. Next morning he was worse, and they sent for the doctor. The doctor looked grave. "I've been expecting this sooner or lat-

er," he said, "if something wasn't done about those slums by the river. I'm afraid, Mrs. Valentine, it would be only false kindness to conceal the truth from you. get some news o' him, for Willoughby he The canon shows undoubted symptoms of typhoid.'

It was quite true. He had caught it three weeks earlier on a visit of inspection to Close Wynd, the slums by the river, these weeks Arnold must be going on think-ing worse and ever worse of her, letting where he had duly pronounced the cottages own mouth had nature convicted him, for in his eagerness to prove that all was for the best in the best of all possible cathedral towns for the tenants of the chapter he had asked for and tossed off a glass ciated. She sold her academy picture for of the tainted water to which the borough sanitary inspector was calling his atten-"Perfectly pure and good," he said in his testy way. "Never tasted better water in my life, I assure you. What the people want to complain about nowadays fairly passes my comprehension " And he went his way rejoicing. But for 21 days those insidious little microbes that he swallowed so carelessly lay maturing their colony in the canon's doomed body. At the end of that time they swarmed and

developed themselves, and even the canon himself knew in his own heart, unspoken, that it was the Close Wynd water that had given him typhoid fever. When he made his will, he did not forget it, and the lawyer who opened it eight days later found that in that hasty sheet, dictated from his deathbed, the canon had remembered to leave £200 for the improvement of the sanitary condition of the "perfect" cottages which had proved his destruction.

One day later Mrs. Valentine succumbed She, too, had drunk the poisonous water, 'for example's sake, Amelia," her husband had said to her, and she, too, died after a short attack. It was a most virulent type of the disease, the doctor saidthe type that comes of long sanitary neglect and wholesale pollution. But that was not all. These things seldom stop short with the original culprits. Mrs. Hesslegrave was seized, too, after nursing her two old friends through their fatal illness and being weak and ill beforehand with regret and remorse for the part she had played in driving away the earl whom Kathleen wanted to marry-for that was the way in which Mrs. Hesslegrave thought of it to the very end—she sank rapidly under the strain and died within a fortnight of the two Valentines. So Kathleen found herself practically alone in the world, and with Reginald on her hands, except so far as his "paltry 200" would enable a gentleman of so much social pretensions to keep himself in the barest necessaries at the florist's and the glover's.

In the midst of her real grief for a mother she had loved and watched over tenderly it did not strike Kathleen at the time that by these three deaths, following one another in such rapid succession, the only three other depositories of Arnold Willoughby's secret had been removed at one blow, and that she herself remained now the sole person on earth who could solve the Axminster mystery. But it occurred to her later on, when the right time came, and when she saw what must be done about Arnold Willoughby's future.

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HINTS TO MUSIC TEACHERS.

Make the Lesson Hour One of Pleasure as

Well as Profit to Pupils. Teachers in small towns and country places have greater difficulties to contend with than the more advanced and higher priced teacher in the city. Although the competition may be just as keen, and probably more so, in the city, I think the pupils who go to the more advanced teacher are, in most cases, more in earnest and go with the intention of making the most of their opportunities. Whereas the town teacher very said, "but then, you must admit, Miss frequently has pupils come to him who Hesslegrave, it's a most insanitary town. do not care whether they learn or not, Such smells! Such filth! It just reeks and if they do they never get any assistance from home either by word of encouragement or otherwise. In a great many cases the fault lies with the teachers. They do not study the nature and temperament of their pupils and give every pupil the same studies and pieces. In teaching technic they teach the fingers and muscles only, thus making it simply manual labor, and do not appeal to the understanding, which will help

forget that the brain controls the fingers. With a new pupil who is not interested in music and does not like to practice a contributor to The Etade tells that he does not use studies at all for the first few lessons, except perhaps a few finger exercises, which do not impress the pupil as work, but gives something with as pleasing a melody as possible, and then as the pupil begins to think sertion. But she did want to know where that they should attract the attention of a that he is learning something really pretty tries to show how much more artistic he may make it by practicing

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certain exercises. In teaching a beginner who is very young and does not like to practice, make it a rule to always have something of interest to tell the pupil, relating, of course, to music. In this way the lesson hour becomes an hour of pleasure as well as profit to the pupil. It may sometimes take a good deal of trouble to do this, but the result will always pay for the extra time spent. The importance of teaching harmony, musical form and history to piano pupils is great.

Shorten the piano lesson and make time for these equally important subjects. Better results will be obtained even in the playing, besides having a broader knowledge of the "art of music."

Nahida Remy.

Nahida Remy is a sublime woman. Ten years she spent in the study of Jewish literature, history and character. She read, studied, inquired and wrought herself into a state of enthusiasm and lofty admiration of Judaism, all of which she poured forth in most beautiful forms in her two volumes on "Prayer In the Talmud" and "The Jewish Woman," Never before was the liturgy of the Jews and woman in Israel so en thusiastically presented to the world by a Protestant lady as was done by Nahida Remy. And now she embraces Judaism with one of the greatest living Jewish philosophers, Professor Lazarus, Ph. D., D. D., the septuagenarian savant whom she has recently married. - American Israelite.

Women Elect Officers. Mrs. Sarah A. Thurston was chosen president of the Woman's Republican association of Kansas at its recent annual meeting in Topeka. Mrs. Lewis Hanback of Argentine was chosen vice president; Mrs. Edward Gaylord, Topeka, secretary; Mrs. Best of Rosedale, treasurer. Mrs. Inez M. Stine, state organizer for the last year, was unanimously re-elected.

Now Comes the Sleeve Extender. The sleeve extender is the latest invention to be used instead of stiffening each separate pair of sleeves with the

various linings sold for the purpose. The 'extenders' resemble small bustles and are sold at a little less than \$1 a pair. They that gevern must make the least

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 3. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Mayor Authorized to Sign Water liam Dean was duly elected. works Contract With Walk. ley, King and Casev.

A Motion to Accept Mr. Haggarty's Proposal Lost by Five to Four.

"GENTLEMEN-I am informed that Ald. Macmillan has given notice of his intention to move that new tenders be called for the at the port of Victoria were: Spirits, cement necessary to do the work. prejudice me in any way, still I think it will have that effect. If the corporation required from the total amount of my tender at a rate not to exceed \$2.85 per barrel, which is the price that I have received from a good reponsible firm to supply it to me. If you advertisement, namely, 5 per cent. deposit, wou'd you accept a bond in twice the contract amount, or 10 per cent.? This, cf course, on the understanding that my

JOHN HAGGARTY. This was laid on the table till later in

the evening. In his monthly report Chief Deasy drew attention to the numerous dead wires in the city which were a menace to the safety of the men. He recommended also that the men be provided with clothes when theirs were damaged on duty at fires.

The market fees for the month were reported by the superintendent at \$127.90. An offer from Hayes & Bell for street crossings was referred to the streets com-

Thornton Fell, for Mr. Bechtel, said that the offer of the city, if meant to purchase the land on which the bridge encroached, was not enough. Referred to the streets committee.

A report from the Old Men's Home committee stated that it was the intention to have the caretaker live in the home itself. but in the meantime temporary quarters would be secured for him. A new list of regulations was adopted.

The sewerage committee recommended that the flushing of sewers be left to the sanitary officer. This was adopted.

The street and sewerage committees whom was referred the matter of extending the sewers to the government buildings recommended that sewers and laterals be extended on Maclure, Belleville, Menzies and Birdcage walk. The report was adopted. The Tax Bylaw, 1895, was introduced by Ald. Cameron.

Discussion on the water works contract

ALD. HUMPHREY said that some of the aldermen during the elections had been in favour of taking the sense of the ratepayers on important questions at public meetings. There was no doubt that the opinion of the There was no doubt that the opinion of the interesting address on "Army work in the sense of the ratepayers of Army work in Victoria was observed by a meeting at the barracks, at which Captain Washburn gave an interesting address on "Army work in 1:07 1.5; the five mile championship, class B, by W. McIntosh, in 12:55; the two mile, by W. McIntosh, in 12:55; the two mile, said that some of the aldermen during the elections had been in favour of taking the sense of the ratepayers on important questions at public meetings. though no resolution was passed was against awarding the contract.

ALD. McLellan-" Here's one man who did not want a public meeting." (Laughter.)
He was of opinion that the sentiment of the majority of the ratepayers could not be got ald, a suit to set aside a writ on a claim for at a public meeting, as only a very small proportion of them were there. His desire was to give the Mayor the right to sign the tion to set aside a writ served on Mr. Rus. contract. Then the men who did not want the contract carried out might bring along service out of jurisdiction on Macdonald

ALD. WILSON was satisfied the public meeting showed that people favored Haggarty getting the contract.

tenders, the city to buy the cement, was ALD HUMPHREY moved that the offer in the evening be adopted, with the exception of the part referring to the bonds. This Belyea for Russell.

Ald. Williams seconded. ALD BRAGG and Ald. Cameron held that Walkley, King & Casey should have the

ALD HUMPHREY'S motion was lost and contract was carried by the following

For Ald. McLellan's motion: Ald. Mc-Lellan, Bragg, Partridge, Cameron and

Against: Ald. Humphrey, Macmillan, Williams and Wilson. The council adjourned till Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

VANISHED.

Richard Carter, jr., of Comox, has mysteriously disappeared and his family are quite unable to throw any light on the matter. His father has been in town looking for the young man and trying without avail to find slightest trace of the missing one. Richard Carter, jr., a partner of the firm of eighton & Carter, blacksmiths, of Comox, left home on June 14 for Nanaimo on his way to Victoria on business. He had a through ticket to Victoria, but on reaching Nanaimo on the day he left home, put up at the Windsor hotel for the night with the intention of taking the next morning's train for this city. On the morning of the 15th, after breakfast he paid his bill at the hotel, ook his satchel in hand and started off for the railway station. That was the last seen of Richard Carter, jr. He disappeared as mysteriously and completely as if the earth and swallowed him up. His father, Richard Carter, sr., receiving no word from his son, ecame anxious and started in search of him No trace, however, could be found beyond the fact that the son, who is well kno this city, never arrived here. The old man, after his vain search, has asked the provincial police to help him and has now returned home. The missing man is about 25

years old and is unmarried. Blood-purifiers, though gradual, are radical in their effect. Ayer's Sarsaparilia is intended as a medicine only and not a stimulent, excitant or beverage. Immediate results may not always the state a reason. citant or beverage. Immediate results may not always follow its use; but after a reasonable time, permanent benefit is certain to be realized.

THE CITY.

AT the election on Saturday last for Gordon Head school district trustee, Mr. Wil-

The bark Wrestler, laden with lumber from Vancouver for Shanghai, came into the Royal Roads yesterday and left again outward bound.

TO-DAY teachers' examinations begin in this city, Vancouver and Kamloops. The examinations here begin at 9 o'clock in the

THE Inland Revenue collections for June filter beds contract, the city to supply the \$6790 49; malt, \$2187 03; tobacco, \$3802. This 22; cigsr, \$764 70; inspection of petroleum

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DURING the month of June there were ladies and 26 gentlemen.

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children, with their teachers and many of the older members of the congregation, spent a jolly Dominion Day out at Macaulay point. The tram cars took the party as far as Lampson street, then a pretty spot near the water was picked out and the day was spent picknicking, playing games, and havng a good time generally.

THE farmers' picnic at South Saanich proved one of the successful attractions on Dominion Day. The attendance was very ford and Cambridge to meet Yale single-large and the sports and other pastimes were handed, which decision the committee relarge and the sports and other pastifies were well enjoyed by both participants and spec tators. Everyone had a good time. The Victoria & Sidney trains took out a number seems under the circumstances to be impersons going out to Saanich or Sidney.

THREE trains on the Sidney railroad on The sewerage committee recommended that the request of Messrs. Redfern and Harris for a refund on sewer connections on Fort street be laid over till the claims of all property similarly situated be taken into consideration. The report was adopted. including boating. The steamer Mary Hare made several trips to Salt Spring Island,

Oak Bay on Monday. A large number of soldiers were out from town and Captain Washburn and a cadet were present from was raised by Ald. M'Lennan moving, seconded by Ald. Partridge that the Mayor be authorised to sign the contract with Walkey King & Casey.

ALD. HUMPHREY said that some of the racks, at which Captain Washourn gave an interesting address on "Army work in America." The next item of interest in 5:40 class, by John Wills, Toronto, in 5:22 2 5; the one mile international, class B, Adjutant Archibald on July 6.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment in McKenzie v. Russell and Macdonbalance of account of \$5,333 42. The judgment was as follows: "This is an applicaand served a copy of this writ on Russell. When one defendnt is within the jurisdiction and the other without, two write may be issued, one for service within and the other ALD. MACMILLAN'S resolution to call for marked concurrent for service without— Beddington v. Beddington, 1 P. D. Rule 27 provides for this case. The plaintiffs 27 provides for this case. The plaintiffs have finally chosen the crews to comhave not followed it. The service of the without Pacific Association rein the winning team, made a provincial Haggarty's letter read at the beginning of writ on defendant Russell must be set aside with costs." Mr. Jay for plaintiffs; Mr.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Com ALD HUMPHREY'S motion was lost and Ald. McLellan's motion to authorize the Mayor to sign the Well-lan William Well-lan W Mayor to sign the Walkley, King & Casey with their present fleet of trans-Pacific liners. The ship left Yokohama for Victoria on July 2, carrying one of the largest cargoes brought from the Orient this year. Altogether she has upwards of 3,000 tons. including 150 tons for Victoria, 100 tons for San Francisco, about 100 tons for Portland, and 200 bales of silk for New York. The cargo consists principally of tea, a considerable quantity going overland. There are no passengers aboard the ship. To-day the teamship Strathnevis of the same line will be due from the Orient, being another of the aquatic races at Vancouver to-day, Russell newly chartered vessels of the company. A third, the steamship Evandale, is scheduled to leave the Orient shortly. She belongs to the same line of ships as the Eskdale.

MARINE NOTES. In view of the Mud Lark dredge shortly tarting another season's work, the harbor is being surveyed for the purpose of being deepened where required. The dredge has been idle for some time, owing to the goveroment appropriation for her work being exhausted. but this having been renewed for nother year, commencing last Monday, the

work will at once proceed. Contractor West is making extensive re-60,000 feet of lumber to be used in connection with the work.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re lieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kinney Curet." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold 'n Victoria by Dean & Cryderman.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 4. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Individual Rifle Scores at Vancouver -Minor Wins the Calendar Watch.

Victoria Baseballers at Seattle and Port Angeles-Stanley Park Races Postponed.

at 4 40 p m. to-day. The prospect of an international contest between the winning team to-day and a team representing Yale

1,748 exchanges of books at the city library
—775 to ladies and 973 to gentlemen—the highest issue in one day being 125 and the Robertson, Oxford, won, 116 feet 7

R. Robertson, Oxford, won, 116 feet 7 decide to accept this proposition and would prefer other security to that which I have average number 70. There has been an adinches. The score stands four firsts for Ox.

Play begins at 2:15 sharp on the Albion ford and four firsts for Cambridge. The three mile run was won by F. S. Horan, particularly requested not to be late. Cambridge, who thus scored a victory for his university. The time was 14:50 2.5 The score at the end of the game was Cambridge 5 firsts and Oxford 4 firsts.

Cambridge having won the athletic contest with Oxford, it is now expected that reat spirit by old and young. All came home pronouncing the picnic the most of the former will accept Yale's challenge. home pronouncing the pionic the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the school.

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The meeting will open on Thursday, July of the thing now rests with the thing now rests with the school. Cambridge." There was a strong wind blowing across the grounds of the Queen's Club to-day, and it was this which prevented faster time being made by the runners. Immediately after the close of the athletic contest the Cambridge athletic team went into secret session in order to consider Yale's challenge. At the close of the meeting the following official statement was issued :

"The committee decides that as Harvard refuses to agree to their part in the original proposal, it would not be desirable for Oxpossible, it now remains only for Cambridge as the winner of to-day's contest to decide whether she can consider Yale's challenge. This she proposes to do immediately, and will communicate her decision at the earlies possible date. Yale's proposed date is too late for the Cambridge October terms; the date preferable would be immediately before or after the London Athletic Club-New York Athletic Club meeting." F. Shoran, president of the Cambridge athletic club, after the meeting informed a made several tripe to taking over excursionists who heartily enjoyed the delightful side trip thus afforded. The Stinday schools represented were the Metropolitan, Victoria West, James Bay, Spring Ridge and Centennial. The feeling among the whole Cambridge team is favorable to an American trip, and the only able to an American trip, and the only obstacle seems to be the date of the pro-

THE WHEEL.

posed meeting.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING. WATERLOO, July 2 -The C.W.A. championship meet yesterday was not distinguished by any record breaking. The one toria, 31. mile, class B, was won by Angus diolectic, Sarnia, in 2:52. The half-mile, class A, was won by A. F. Loughead, of Sarnia, in 1:07 1-5; the five mile championship, class Gr. W. J. Sloan, Westminster... Gr. H. C. Chamberlin, Westminster. by Coulter, of Toledo, in 2:09 25.

FOR THE HARRIS HANDICAP. Messrs. Penwill, Gilbert, Johnson and Barton, 25; Butler, 24. Wille are the riders drawn to contest the second heat of the Harris handicap race at Beacon Hill next Saturday afternoon. The positions of start are as follows: Rider. Mount. Harry Wille.

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AQUATIC.

THE J. B. A. A. CREWS CHOSEN. The boating committee of the J.B.A.A. gatta, which are as follows: Senior Four oared Crew—D. O'Sullivan In a match restricted to the Navy the (stroke), W. Scott, D. T. Jones and J. Wat. Nymphe scored 415 and the Wild Swan 348.

Junior Four-oared Crew-T. C. Boulton (stroke), T. Geiger, J. W. Wilson and G.

Watson (bow). John Aden will represent the J.B.A.A. in the junior singles. The other events which will fill up the programme have not been finally decided upon, but first class entertainment is assured and the association are working hard for the honor of themselves and the city. Several of the boys went to Vancouver on the first to size up the crews in training there, and they are satisfied that there will be some keen competition, but it is hoped that the J.B.A.A. will give a good account of themselves and add to their long list of victories.

VANCOUVER'S REGATTA. VANCOUVER, July 2.—(Special)—In the

won the amateur single soull race from Wilcouver boating club crew a length behind. In the second-class six mile sailing race, Thurston's skiff Flora came in first. In the first-class sailing race, the Avis won with the Whist second by time limit. The new shell of the Burrard Inlet rowing club arrived to day in perfect condition.

AMITIES AT TACOMA.

The Amities left last evening for Tacoma where they fill an engagement this afterpairs to the naval wharf at Esquimalt. The noon, having the assurance that the boys bug Sadie yesterday took to Esquimalt some from the City of Destiny will return the visit on Saturday. Franklin has been selected to pitch the game against Tacoma, The C. P. R. steamer Empress of India and his performance in the box will be sailed from Hongkong for Yokohama and watched with interest. He has a deceptive Victoria yesterday at 12:30 p. m.

The Northern Pacific company's steamer ing the last week he has developed a very Eskdale left Yokohama June 30 for this fast out-drop, and the local batters have failed to find him at all in practice. How he will work with the Sound and Terminal City men remains to be seen. The nine

ing another nine to do battle against Seattle. It is expected that Tacoma will have Carroll in the box, who was so effective against the Amities last year; Baker, their other twister, being assigned to face Seattle.

AN INVITATION FROM PORTLAND. The Multnomah athletic club, one of the finest institutions on the Pacific, have communicated with the Amity manager in the hope of arranging a series of games.

YOUNG NATIONALS V. ANGELES, The first thing to come up at the city council Tuesday night was the waterworks matter, a letter from Mr. Haggarty to the following effect being read:

South Park school.

The Young Nationals of this city send ine following team to Port Angeles to day to cross bats with the local aggregation of ball players: J. Hollness, W. Fletcher, W. Dodds, B. Rourke, S. Hearde, W. Jones, cific at Grant's Pass, Oregon, on Monday

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THE RIFLE.

THE PROVINCIAL MEET. The programme and prize list for the annual competition of the British Columbia Rifle Association have been finally approved by the council, and will be issued in the again. 25, and continue during the two following days. The prize list is much the same as proved very popular. A new match which promises to arouse a great deal of interest is one in which the Queen's Birthday Cup competed for in connection with the celebrations here in 1893 and 1894 is offered as the prize, to be competed for by teams of ten men each, at Queen's ranges. The only competitors hitherto have been Victoria and Nanaimo, each having once been successful; but this year Westminster also will have a strong team in the field. The Laurie Bugle has been offered for a team aggregate. Provision is made for sending a team as usual to compete in the matches at Toronto and Ottawa. There is every indication that the coming meeting will be one of the most interesting in the history of the association.

THE VANCOUVER MATCHES,

Dominion Day celebration:

200 yards—Sergeant Gibson, R.M.A.,
Victoria, 33; Mayor H. A. Collins, Vancouver, 33; Gunner W. J. Sloan, B.C.G.A., New Westminster, 32; W. Wall, Nanaimo, New Westminster, 32; vv. vvail, Ivanamo, 32; W. W. B. MoInnes, Nanamo, 31.
500 yards - Gunner W. J. Sloan, Westminster, 35; W. H. Forrest, Vancouver,

200 500 600 Tl. Naval Match — Sergeant Gibson, 33; Howburg, 26; T. Collins, 25; Sergeant

MATCHES AT VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 2 -Several members Keating 4:00 min. for the rifle matches which took place at the Moodyville range to-day. There were at 600 yards, and for the aggregate of the three, and a match for six men teams, the three range aggregates to count. The team scores were; Westminster, 511; Nanaimo, in the winning team, made a provincial record with 99.

In a match restricted to the Navy the

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Mr. C. H. Gibbons, president of the V.W. North West championship race meet to be held at Calgary on August 3, 4 and 5. He will, however, be unable to accept.

A. Edwards, War., D. L. Alieb, Coll., J. Wilby, R.S.N.G.; F. Taylor, L.S.N.G.; Colin Cameron, I.G.; W. H. Huxtable, O.G.; C. Minckler, R.S.S.; G. E. Smith,

McGregor of Tacoma won the 100 yards L.S.S. dash at Vancouver yesterday in 10½ seconds. D. G. Ohillips of the Vancouver News Advertiser took the half-mile and the mile, Hillier running second in both events. The Victoria Fire Department send a team to Port Angeles to participate in the sports there this afternoon.

Steinitz the chess champion left for England yesterday to participate in the international tourney opening at Hastings on the 5th August

At the Vancouver shoot, Monday, F. S. Maclure and C. W. Minor shot off the tie for the silver calendar watch presented by Mr. J. A. Virtue on the Queen's birthday. Out of 60 possible, Minor made 55 and Maclure 50 The Valkyrie III again suffered defeat

nia and the Ailsa. Never once in the race did the hope of the English yachtsmen sucseed in getting even second place. Owing to the small attendance yesterday he horse races at Stanley park have been postponed till Saturday. The horses to have participated were all on the grounds yesterday, and as the track and weather

were all that could be desired interesting

Dominion Day attractions will have worn away. "One of my sick headaches," you will hear people frequently say, as if the complaint was hopelessly incurable. As a matter of fact, Ayer's Pills not only relieve sick headache, but effectually remove the cause of this distressing complaint, and so bring about a permanent cure.

THE CITY.

THE county court will in future sit on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

In celebration of their fifth anniversary Alexandra lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, held a social in the Sir William Wallace hall last evening. A suitable programme for the occasion of music, readings, etc., was provided.

THE city has had its attention called by Mr. Anderson, deputy minister of agricul-ture, to the desirability of enforcing the J_{ULY} is apparently a popular month for

marriages in Victoria. The present week bas witnessed the weddings of Mr. Walter team to-day and a team representing Yale
university is greatly increased by the in
At a special general meeting of the
Albion cricket club last night Mr. H. L.

Selection of the Albion cricket club last night Mr. H. L.

Florence Appleyand No. 1, I O O F., were installed on Tuesday evening by W. H. Huxtable, acting Grand

Patriarch, as follows: Walter Dempster, C.P; R A. Anderson, HP; A. Sheret, S.W; James Pilling, J.W.; A. Graham, Scribe ; E. Bragg, Treas. A WELL known Victorian, Mr. W. L Challoner, of the firm of Challoner & Mitchell, was married at Toronto on June

Mr. Robert Diprose, of the Queen City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Hunter, B.A., in Erskine church.

MR. ALFRED W. WOODS, a former resident of Victoria, and who has relatives here, dent of Victoria, and who has relatives here, was married June 24, in Toronto, to Miss Annie E. King Miss Annie Wood was the bridesmaid and Mr. J. R. Hand, of the Hay cutting has begun on the island, and was married June 24, in Toronto, to Miss

the ceremony. On Monday last upwards of six hundred members and friends of the First Presbyterian and St. Andrew's church Sunday to full harvest may be looked for. Following schools enjoyed the annual union picnic at Goldstream. Numerous outdoor sports were provided, and the children of the Protestant Orphans' home were hospitably entertained as guests of the two schools.

THE telephone office in Trounce alley is shortly to be vacated. The company are now moving into their new quarters in the upper flat of the Five Sisters block, where they expect to be located by the end of this There are some 500 wires to be hifted, and this work, which has been in progress for some time past, will continue for the next few weeks.

SANITARY INSPECTOR CONLIN is com-The following were the winners of individual prizes at the rifle matches at Vanof a number of tumble down shacks in the Dominion Day celebration:

Output

Dominion Day celebration:

Output

Description of the city, recently condemned as unsanitary and unsafe. He visited each on Tuesday and served formal notice upon the occupants that forty-eight hours later the buildings would be removed. The work of destruction will probably be taken in hand to morrow.

pleasant time being spent by all.

THE teachers' examinations yesterday morning at the South Park school 88 under the direction of Dr. Pope, Superintendent of Education, and Venerable Archdeacon Scriven. The morning subject was English history and the afternoon English grammar. About one hundred candidates are writing. Applicants for the highest grade certificate will be kept busy until July 16, those trying for the lower grade

will finish much earlier. THOUGH the Mayor has now the power to sign the waterworks contract with Walkley, King & Casey, the writ expected to be taken out with a view to prevent the contract being carried into effect has not yet bees served o the city. The contract was not signed yesterday, the mayor stating that he wished to give an opportunity for injunction proceedings to be taken by opponents of the contract. It is likely that some action will, however, be taken to-day.

THE following officers of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O O.F., were installed last evening in ample form by W. E. Holmes, Grand Master, assisted by an efficient staff of Grand officers: H. A. Porter, N.G.; G. T. Fox, V.G.: R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; A. Henderson, Treas.; W. Jackson, Per. Sec.; L, has been invited to act as referee at the A. Edwards, War.; R. L. Allen, Con.; J.

ONE does not require to be wealthy in order to travel to-day, thanks to the steam-ship companies doing business on Puget Sound. Prices dropped like mercury in cold weather yesterday. The first an nouncement by the Northwestern company was \$1.50 round trip to Seattle, but as soon as they found that the P. S. & A. steamship company had placed their rate at 75 cents they came down likewise. The P. S. & A. company were not to be outdone and immediately added a brass band to their outfit, said band being warranted to play continuously. As to what additional attractions will await the tourist this morning one can scarcely dare to hazard a guess, but in any event it will only cost 75 cents to yesterday in the race on the Clyde for the Muir cup, being beaten by both the Britan. Kingston had about 500 passengers when she went out last evening, the public having no hesitation to avail themselves of the low price of tickets.

THE closing exercises of Craigflower school were held on Friday afternoon last when Mr. J. W. Rowland, secretary of the board of trustees, presided and distributed the prizes to the pupils. Parents and friends turned out in full force and consport was expected. Better patronage is ooked for Saturday when the effects of the gratulated the teacher, Mr. S. Shepherd, and his pupils on the marked improvement during the year. The certificates for the provincial roll of honor were awarded to Gerald Fagan, for regularity and punctuality; Mabel M. Shepherd, for proficiency and James Purdey, for deportment. Eight pupils were promoted. The chairman's pupils were promoted. prize for spelling and geography was awarded to Ada Winsley. A cordial vote In the treatment of nervous cases, he is Mr. J. J. Wilson (trustee), and seconded by In the treatment of nervous cases, he is the best physician who is the most ingenious inspirer of hope.—Coleridge.

Nothing is more dangerous than an improdent friend; better it is to have to deal with a prudent enemy.—La Fontaine.

of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr. J. J. Wilson (trustee), and seconded by Mr. R. Porter (a former trustee), was carried unanimously. At the close of the chairman, proposed by Mr. R. Porter (a former trustee), was carried unanimously. At the close of the chairman, proposed by Mr. J. J. Wilson (trustee), and seconded by Works for leave to lease 160 acres of meadow land for hay-cutting purposes, situated about full justice done to the dainties kindly provided by the ladden. The samual school

Alexandria, June 27th, 1895.

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meeting was held on Saturday morning, and Mr. J. J. Wilson, whose period of office had expired, was unanimously re-elected to fill the vacancy on the board.

MESSES. W. C BRUCE and J. O. Anderson, representing the Orange and APA. visit for the purpose of completing arrangements for the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne here on the 12 h proximo. The visitors promise an excursion of, at the lowest estimate, 500 Ocangemen, with a band of thirty pieces, by the Kingston on July 12.

THE strange case of George Dixon will again make its appearance in the city police court this morning. Dixon was originally brought in as a vagrant, but was discharged the police believing him to be of unsound mind, and he himself asserting that he had but recently escaped from an Eastern asylum. The very night of his discharge from custody he was rearrested for attempting to commit spicide by jumping from the ing to commit suicide by jumping from the outer wharf. On Sunday he made a second THE officers of Vancouver Encampment attempt to end his life by tearing his shirt into stripe, and with these knotted together endeavoring to hang himself in his cell. The city medical health officer after a careful examination adjudged Dixon to be perfectly sane, and he will be held to answer in the courts for attempting to commit suicide.

THE CITY MARKETS.

The most noticeable change in the retail 24 to Miss Hattie E. Diprose, daughter of markets this week is in fish. Dealers say salmon is very difficult to obtain, as most of the local fishermen have gone to the canneries for the packing season. Smoked THE result of the verdict into the death of from the market, and so have cod, sturgeon Edward B.field, who died on Saturday night at Comox, was that deceased came to his reason—want of fishermen. Fresh meat death by concussion of the brain by jump has shown a tendency to drop a little, ing out of a window. Lepla, who had been fighting with Bifield and was arrested to hot weather and partly on account of grass. await the result of the inquest, was set free fed beef from the ranges coming in rather freely. Flour, barley and ground feed have that of last year, with the addition of some prizes in each match, and the introduction groom. Dr. Griffin, of Guelph, performed of rain and in consequence the corps. of rain, and in consequence the crops are are the current retail quotations:

| FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl. \$ 6.06 |
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Victoria	5.25
Lion	5.00
Portland roller	5.00
Salam	5.00
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Corn. cacked. 50.00
Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. 40
Oatmeal, per 10 pounds. 50
Rolled Oats, per 1b. 6
Potatoes, new, per lb. 1½
Rhubarb, per lb. 3
Cabbage, per lb. 3
Cauliflower, per doz. 60
Hay, baled, per ton. 12.00
Straw, per bale. 1.00
Green Peppers, cured, per lb. 10@15
Cucumbers, per doz. 36
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 Mutton "
 7@12½

 Spring Lamb, per quarter
 75@150

 Pork, fresh, per lb
 10@12½

 Chickens, per pair
 1.00@15

 Turkeys, per lb
 16@20

 Pigeons, per brace
 50@75

 -Apples, per lb
 6@08

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 Oranges (Navel)..... herries Bananas.

WINNIPEG, July 2.—(Special)—A little boy named Lyden, while playing in a vacant house, secured a bottle of muriatic acid from which he took a drink, and fatal results are feared. The bottle had been left by plumbers, who were making repairs. Mr. McKellar, chief clerk of the Manitoba department of agriculture, and Mr. Fletcher, Dominion, Etymologist, have returned from a trip of inspection in the pro-vices. The rapid spread of noxious weeds has decided the local government to take prompt steps to stamp out several new and dangerous varieties noticed from the railway

Montreal, July 2 -Ald. Patrick Kennedy, M. P. P., for Montreal Centre, is dead. The deceased was an important factor in local Conservative politics, having been a strong ally of Hon. J. J. Curran. He was 63 years old and was prominent in temperance works. He defeated Hon. James McShane at the last provincial elec-

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BIRTH.

ROBERTSON—At 253 Fort street, on Monday, June 24th, the wife of Arthur Robertson, of a daughter. BROWN—At Harrison Hot Springs, on Sunday, the 23rd inst., to the wife of John R. Brown,

MARRIED.

APPLEYARD APPLEYARD—On July 1st, at St. John's Church, Victoria, British Columbia, by Archdeacon W. H. Collison C. M.S., assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, the Rev. Benjamin Appleyard, of Grand Valley, Ont., to Forence, daughter of George Appleyard. Esq., of Woodhall, Kiveton Park, Sheffield, England.

MILES-COLLISTER — At the residence of the bride's parents, Dallas Road, on the 27th inst. by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., Harry O. Miles, of Great Falls, Montana, to Clara M., youngest daughter of R. Collister, Esq.

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SALISBURY'S POLICY.

Canadian Government, who are said to have a most troublesome have been made. looked after the interests of this Dominion much better than has been agreeable to the United States Administration. One of the American public men interviewed on the

direct way it will influence all of those subjects in which this country and Great Britain have been involved. Lord Salisbury is not only a statesman, but a great statesman, increases year by year in a most gratifying viotions without the Government's being af great disfavor by very many in Canada, and ation of all foreign questions complete in-formation and a liberal and prudent ential influence upon the Behring Sea ques: an international commission to ascertain Constitution, the Gazette goes on to say: oughly, and it was through him that the present arrangement was effected. He debroad and liberal lines, as it was to the interest of the people in England, almost as much as in this country, to see that those Canada stepped in the way and it was impossible to execute that liberal policy which had been devised.

little breadth or liberality in the policy pursued. The Canadian policy is due to a desire to gain favor with the people in the Canadian province on the Pacific without much reference to the general merits of the question, but with Salisbury at the head of the Ministry, Canadian politics will not be

No doubt with Senator Morgan the wish is father to the thought, and the latter is expressed in the hope that its publication may induce the new Premier to strive to curry far as the inland and fresh water fisheries is favor with the United States by waiving some of the Canadian claims for which his 1895. The commissioners will shortly pro- Manitoba case without avail. The courts predecessors have contended. But we fancy condition the Pacific Coast, and take up the upheld the legality of the school legislation. With respect to the merits of the question It will be accepted as an indication of regard for colonial interests that the new Premier has chosen as one of his colleagues the Marquis of Lanedowne, formerly Governor-General of Canada and then Vicercy of India; and, remembering the intelligent and lively interest which he took in the affairs of the Dominion when here, Canadians will feel that where their interests are concerned they will in Lord Lansdowne have a warm

and a judicious friend in the government. The Senator thus further expresses him-

self on Lord Salisbury's foreign policy: is really very liberal in his foreign policy. He believes that Great Britain already has He believes that Great Britain already has a vast territory, and her interest lies in British Columbia leads, yielding to the dewatching what she has, instead of reaching partment for the year 1892 93 \$40,264 New Brunswick school case, for instance, namely on May 14, 1873, the Government of the partment of \$5.490 by the Do.

what course Great Britain will take concerning Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito terri-tory. The same spirit of accession was no ciceable under Rosebery as to Hawaii, where an . If it was made to secure a cable landing on Necker Island. But the general policy of Salisbury is not of that nature It tends more to the development of what Great Britain already possesses, and to that extent, I think, it may have a favorable influence upon pending questions."

The superior facilities afforded under the British constitution for dispensing with the services of an administration which has lost the confidence of the people have been forcibly brought to the attention of politicians at Washington by this change of government in England, for in the same correspondence in which the above quoted interview appears we are told that "members of the Cabinet. who were seen, expressed great interest in the ministerial change and remarked upon the quickness with which the conduct of adninistrative affairs in England shifted and changed in response to the votes of the Comnons, oftentimes, as at present, on minor

AN IMPORTANT UTTERANCE.

The leading article of the Ottawa Citizen the 25th ult. contains the very important tatement made by the Hon. Mr. Onimet in an interview with a representative of that paper relative to the Manitoba school question. This what the Citizen says :

"The Minister of Public Works was interviewed yesterday as to the probability of remedial legislation being introduced this session. Naturally he was unable to say what course the government would take, since the matter had not been, considered in council, but he took occasion to express the opinion that such legislation could be devised as would leave the Government of Manitoba without a grievance and satisfy the Roman Catholics.

"All that the latter desire is the right t

teach their distinctive religious tenets in the schools in addition to the secular branches prescribed by the local government. They are willing that the schools should be under state supervision and inspection; that the same standard of efficiency should be exacted of the teachers; that the same schoolbooks on mental subjects should be used that the children should pass the same examinations; in fact, that the separate schools should be in every respect national schools, with the concessions above mentioned to the conscientious scruples of Roman Catholica.

Our readers have seen what the Hon. Mr. Martin, of Winnipeg, wrote about this utterance of the Minister of Public Works. There can be doubt that both gentlemen spoke after due consideration and consultation with those with whom they are politically associated. There can hardly be a doub; that they both spoke in the character of representative men. This being the case, There are some politicians at Washington | we are not surprised that very many, in all who profess to feel great satisfaction at the parts of the Dominion, attach much imporreturn of Lord Salisbury to power, and the tance to what they said, and have been led reason they give for this belief implies an to believe that the first steps towards a satunintended compliment to the members of the isfactory settlement of what threatened to be

CANADA'S FISHERIES.

Though the great importance of the fishsubject was Senator Morgan of Alabama, ing industry cannot fail to impress the least chairman of the Senate committee on foreign interested resident of British Columbia, relations, and a recognized authority on all shere are probably comparatively few perquestions of international import. Asked as sone who realize how exceptionally good is how best they may be protected, and even these experienced gentlemen soon found that ent state of things is encountered. Parliavised the plan for protecting the seals on they had undertaken a far larger task than ment has jurisdiction. It may decline to commission was carried on throughout the valuable animals were not exterminated, open season of 1894 by the two commission-To that end his first arrangements with Mr. ers, Mr. Richard Rathbun, assistant in which places the present question in a Bayard were thoroughly satisfactory, but charge of inquiry respecting food fishes, of wholly different category from those issues the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, Washington, on the part of the cational clause of the Manitoba constitution "Under the Rosebery Ministry Canada has United States, and Dr. Wakebam, of the has provided three modes of appeal against had a controlling influence in all Behring
Sea affairs, and as a result there has been part of Canada. Their artire time which the Protestant or Roman Catholic part of Canada. Their entire time was minority enjoyed in respect of education by taken up with inquiries made on both shores law or practice at the union. The first mode of the boundary waters between Lake is that of appeal to the courts. The legality Champlain and Lake of the Woods. As it of educational legislation of the province was found impossible to go over, with the necessary care, all the ground between the can always be brought by ordinary process under review of the courts, when if declared ultra vires so much of a factor, and the subject will be Atlantic and Pacific within the time originhandled on broader and more equitable ally alloted to the commission—that is bebween the 2ad March, 1893, and 2ad March. 1895 - it has been decided to extend the time within which the final report shall be prewithin which the final report shall be presented, until June, 1896. The inquiry as concerned was closed, during the season of these remedies have been exhausted in the

tiguous to British Columbia. young province the fishery resources are so rich that already they have been made to which the constitution commits the jurisproduce a total annual value of upwards of diction. Now, in treating of an admitfour million dollars, or more than a fifth of the whole production of the Dominion, templated that party political lines should say that there was not available to His Ex-British Columbia being for the past two govern. On the contrary, it is one years second in this respect only to Nova of those questions upon which members will Scotia. The vessels, boats and other appli. reach their copolusions and record their ances and material used for fishery purposes votes without regard to ordinary party minion Government not embrace that offer? in this province in 1894 were valued at close to require in any way that the subject on two million dollars, and the number of should be one of ministerial responsibility Although nominally a Conservative, he persons who were employed was upwards of in the ordinary interpretation and appli-

ing to note that the fishery officers in found voting on both sides of the question.

DOMINION DAY.

The unanimity with which Canadians in to those of the state, cordially united to der of the Gazette's article : bring about the union of 1867. The constitution then adopted had been for four years in successful operation when on the 20th July, 1871, the Province of British Columbia cast in her lot with the Confederation, the British possessions on the continent of North America thus coming under one jurisdiction from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Had British Columbia held aloof the Canadian Pacific railway would, it is almost certain, not have been built, and certain to cause prolonged litigation, and the position of Canada to day besides arousing dangerous passions, is prowould have been one of little importance compared with what it is. Without the railway the development of this Province would have progressed very slowly indeed, and the small and isolated community settled in this Pacific colony would have occupied an unenviable position. Vancouver, now a rapidly growing city,

would have had no existence but for Confederation, and the railroad, which was built under the terms of union, would in all to impose upon Manitoba a school system probability exist only in the dreams of en- not presently concurred in by the free will thusiasts. It is, therefore, most fitting that in the city which owes its existence to the carrying out of the conditions of confederation, Dominion Day should be celebrated rather suffer thereby. Time is the best in the most enthusiastic manner. This year, as usual, a highly attractive programme has been prepared, and we feel sure that the thousands of visitors whom it will attract will carry away with them golden opinions of the patriotism and the enterprise of the citizens of the Terminal City.

That the British colonies have already achieved their deatiny few thinking men will maintain. Is it not possible and even probable that many of those who to-day celebrate the most important step yet taken in the federation of colonial interests, may live to see the day when in every part of the grand old Empire there will be commemorated annually an Imperial consolidation which will add immeasurably to its strength and to its importance in the family of nations?

It is with pride and not with jealousy that the mother land regards the development of her colonial dominion, and it is cheering to see that among the most enthusiastic advocates of Imperial Federation wide experience. The principle of Federation is every year gaining converts, and what was a few years ago a vague theory of a few visionaries has become the well defined aim of practical men in all parts of the Empire.

A NEW VIEW.

The Montreal Gazette of the 25th ult. to the effect of the change upon some of the the showing it makes compared with that of written article on the Manitoba school control, and where in addition Roman Cath ment will show that is a quiet way agreat tion. It evidently believes that it is a should be supplemented in some such way. amount of useful work has been done by its question on which members of both sides of No one knows better than Principal Grant officers, and that the product of the fisheries the House can vote according to their conmanner. As our readers are aware, the fact feeted by the result one way or the other. that in the denomination to which he bethat the fishery interests of the United After referring to the Jesuits Estate case longs are many of the most uncompromising policy. For that reason his formation of the Ministry will doubtless have an influwoven made it advisable to appoint. woven made it advisable to appoint edy for neither of which is provided by the The consciousness of this state of things,

In the Manitoba case an entirely differany way, or it may proceed to grant such redress to the minority as is within its competence to give, and it is this distinction affecting religious convictions and susception bilities which have preceded it. The edu grievance is removed. If, hand, provincial school legislation of an obectionable character to the minority is upheld by the courts, an appeal to the Govmake an order upon the provincial authorities to right the wrong complained of. Both question of the fisheries in the waters conorder of the Governor-in-council. The commissioners will find that in this then, remains? Obviously, the third mode affiliations. Nor does the constitution seem

British Columbia give very encouraging reports as to the prospects of the industry.

It is arguable, therefore, that the initiation of the next proceeding in the Manitoba school case may fairly be left to Parliament.

The Gazette is of opinion that Parliament should not be in a hurry in coming to a decision in the matter; that every means of every part of the Dominion this year and settling the difficulty should be exhausted every year join in celebrating the anniver. before the Federal Legislature resorts to sary of Confederation is elequent testimony the extreme step of interfering with the to the success of the plan so carefully and legislation of the Province. As the subject so wisely devised by the able men who, is abthis moment one of surpassing interest. making the interests of party subordinate it will be perhaps best to quote the remain-

It will be admitted that the reply of the

tary action of the provincial authorities to whom the care of education is committed by the constitution. It seems, then, to follow from these propositions that every effort to redress the just grievances of the Roman Catholic minority by the Legislature which created those grievances ought to be ex-hausted before legislation of doubtful utility further investigation into the actual state of education in Manitoba as it affects the minority can be instituted, to enable Parliament to ntelligently legislate upon the subject, would not, it seems to us, prejudice, bur, on the contrary, would promote the ultimate interests of the minority. The Manitobs Government has not shut the door in the face of conciliation and compromise. It has rather held out the olive branch. If Pariament should now reject the opportunity of further conference, and should proceed of the great majority of the people of that province, the danger is to be apprehended that the Roman Catholic minority will reap no practical advantage from that course, but solvent of such questions as this school difficulty. Precipitation is only too apt to provoke resentment and defeat its purpose.

As the Gazette is believed to be in the confidence of the Government, some will perhaps conclude that the course outlined in the above article is the one which the Govrament proposes to pursue. Whether this s so or not we have not the slightest idea : but we do hope that, in the interests of the most prudence. So far its action has, in our opinion, been fair to all concerned and most judicious, and we trust that in its further proceedings with regard to it wise and moderate ceunsels will prevail.

AN UNPREJUDICED OPINION.

Principal Grant has been interviewed on the Manitoba School Question. He is a lib eral minded and truly patriotic Canadian. He is also a man of uncommon ability, who has an extensive knowledge of Canadian are British statesmen of great ability and affairs. Therefore what he says on any Canadian question is well worth hearing. Speaking of the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council he said :

Their decision—looked at broadly—seems to me reasonable from an Englishman's or a Scotchman's point of view, though to Cana-dians it seems inconsistent with their former decision. For instance, there have been national schools in Scotland for centuries, but side by side with them there are what we would call separate schools, that is, contains a well considered and carefully taught, inspected and assisted under public schools in which the secular branches are diplomatic matters now under consideration, the other Provinces of the Dominion. A study of the very complete details contained in the annual report of the Fisheries depart what is ordinarily considered a party question in the public school system of Manitoba act; he returned in all the glory of an independent uniform of his own instruction is given. Naturally it would seem an easy matter to the Privy Council thing appeared at a standstill, a giance what is ordinarily considered a party question. The control, and where in addition religious rate. Even during the late years of depressive and magnificent uniform of his own instruction is given. Naturally it would seem an easy matter to the Privy Council thing appeared at a standstill, a giance designing, and he absolutely declined to drink. He was, it was explained by his servitors, returning from Nanking, and as

however, did not prevent his saying :

I am inclined to think that some Pro- Date. Name and Destination. testants lose their heads whenever they hear the term Separate Schools. They seem to think that these schools are inconsistent with national unity. But surely there is national unity in Britain. The fact is, everything depends on what we mean by the term Separate Schools. As they are to-day in Halifax, N. S., in St. John, N. B., and what would have been the case in Oatario had not the Legislature in Toronto made questionable amendments to the Confederation pact, they are by no means a bad thing. They are along the line of the British system; but Separate Schools controlled by the church, taught by non-certificuted teachers, not inspected by independent inspectors and not using the same text books as the other schools yet all the time paid by the State, are a bad thing-bad for the community, and especially bad for our

Roman Catholic fellow-citizens. It would seem that the Rev. Principal has in his mind some such settlement of the school question as has been indicated by both the Hon. Mr. Oalmet and Mr. Joseph point of time the utterance of the Minister of Public Works and that of the representaitself and the most judicious way of settling 24 it, Principal Grant does not seem to be in doubt. He went on to say :

It seems to me that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba have a positive grievance, and one which could very easily be removed order to do this it is necessary that we cellency in Council information on that point, and they offer to assist in making a full investigation. Why should the Do-They will put themselves fatally in the wrong if they decline to do so.

Then you think that the Ottawa Government should appoint a commission of experts to make a thorough investigation?" so been regarded in the past in connection. Certainly; it seems to me the only with cognate subjects. At one stage of the reasonable thing to do. Extreme men on out for more. It has been noticeable that throughout Rosebery's administration he has reached out constantly and sought further acquisitions. He has gone into Madagascar, where the English have come into conflict with the French. An arbitrary tone has been assumed as to Venezuela. Under Rosebery, the British have occupied Corinto, and in the ultimatum which was given to Nicaragua, it yet remains to be determined in the combined was about \$55,000. It is gratify. one side clamor for remedial legislation which will restore the system that prevailed

Assembly looks. It hopes that conference between the Dominion and Provincial Gov ernments will lead to a happy solution, and the only way by which it is to be effected is along the line of a thorough investigation Better to wait a year or two if necessary than to legislate in haste.

It is more than probable that the "exbreme men" of both sides will condemn Principal Grant as a trimmer or a timeserver, but their denunciation will not take from his advice any of its virtue. The question is one of very great difficulty, and the opinion as to the best way to settle it of able and disinterested men like Principal Grant, is well worth the serious and earnest consideration of all who desire to see it disposed of happily and promptly. It is to be feared that, if the extremists of either side THE PROGRESS OF A PUGILIST have their way, a long and bitter agitation prejudicial to the best interest of the country Billy Waters, Ex-Victorian and Coast

CANADA'S PROGRESS.

A passage in the address of Mr. Hague, He Leaves Shanghai to Avoid the the very able general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, shows very clearly the steady and substantial progress that Canada has made during the last forty years. It must be remembered that this statement was not made by a politician for a political purpose, but by one of the most clearheaded and, politically speaking, one of the Dominion

In respect of progress, said Mr. Hague, here is steadily this country is improving-and not the deposits made with the banks and the at as grotesque impossibilities.

When I first entered a bank in Canada in 1856 the whole deposits of the country were 1891 ... 230,000,000 1892 and 1893 ... 254 000,000 1894 270,000,000 These figures include, of course, the de-

posits in loan companies and savings banks, both government and incorporated. The mercantile loans and discounts of the banks people of the whole Dominion, the Govern- about \$35,000,000 to \$203,000,000 and dement will act in this matter with the ut- monstrate that the increase of deposits has on which he won distinction as a boxer of not been the consequence of stagnation and considerable ability. His sphere of useful-want of enterprise, but has been accompanies widened while the flagship was in port, nied by an equal mercantile development. And further, this steady and extraordi-nary rise in deposits and discounts has been accompanied by just as steady a development in the way of opening up lands, im

provement of farms, construction of railoads, public works, development of shipping and navigation, improvement of harbors and lighting of our coasts, the growth of settle. ents into villages, and of villages into bowns, and of towns into cities; all of which many of us here present have seen San Francisco, taking part in a series of myth our own eyes. If this statement is fights, and subsequently appearing in Honowith our own eyes. If this statement is not enough to convince the most obstinate pessimist amongst us that the country Hong Kong next knew him by the same steadily progresses, in spite of all drawbacks, proud title. Then came a blank in the he must be hard to convince. Any Canadian of Mr. Hague's age, and

his youth. And it is evident to everyone who is not wilfully blind that the country is still advancing. Progress is not so rapid as Chinese city was in strong contrast with his it was when the country was younger, but it exit only a few months before. He had is still going shead at a most encouraging backward shows that substantial progress his private yacht, he utilized the Chinese has been made.

COAL EXPORTS.

The total shipments of coal from the The total shipments of coal from the From the lips of his honorable secretary collieries of Vancouver island amounted to 64,940 tone during the month of June, being an increase of 15,445 tons on those of May. The following is the statment:

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8 -Str Wellington, San Francisco	2,600
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8—Ship Two Brothers, San Francisco	784
8—Str San Mateo, San Francisco	4,200
4—Bark Richard III, San Francisco	1,700
4—Str Mineola, San Francisco	3.150
1-Str City of Everett, San Francisco	3,000
8—Str San Mateo, San Francisco	4,200
8—Str San Mateo, San Francisco	3,150
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Total	31,084
NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO.	
1-Str Wanderer, Port Townsend	18
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7 -Sir Holyoke, Port Townsend	56
8—Str Willapa, Alaska	104
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2—Str Peter Jebsen, Los Angeles	4.732
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-Ship Jabez Howes, San Flancisco	2,628
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Str Sea Lion, Port Townsend	38
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-Str Peter Jebsen, San Francisco	4,732
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When Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan are in need of material for a new comic operathey may with advantage turn their attention to the Island of Formosa in the year of most upprejudiced financiers in the whole grace 1895, and utilize facts for fiction. The latest news from this infant republic (now filling its little grave) received by the Enone department in which the coun press of China yesterday, reads like a story try is steadily gaining ground, and I think book, but were the incidents that make up nothing demonstrates more plainly how Formosan current history to be presented as retrograding—than the constant increase in be no doubt about it—they would be laughed the framework of a stage creation, there can

Such a term exists not, however, in the vocabulary of the Formovan hero of the hour-Billy Waters, of Victoria and San Francisco, pugilist and bar room bouncer—the Honorable William Waters, if you please, Minister of War and Vice President of the Republic of Formosa.

True is the saying that while some are born great and others achieve greatness, there remain the lucky few who have greatness thrust upon them. The Hon. William Waters ornaments the latter division.

He was until five or six years ago a torcame to this station on H.M.S. Swifteure, and when his time expired he signed off here to accept of the lucrative position of night bartender and bouncer of the Bay View saloon, a waterfront resort at time much patronized by ofttimes disorderly 'longshoremen. Waters then signed himself ''professor of pugilism " and was ready to meet all comers in the roped arena. Victoria being too small a place for the natural expansion of his talents, he travelled to Helena, Tacoma and lulu as the " champion of the Pacific coast." ecord of his fame.

On the 30th of May last, he arrived in who has been favored with facilities of observation equal, or nearly equal, to his, cannot but wonder at the progress made by Canada in every direction shoe the days of little longer, might have compelled him to

replace.
His entry into the great Englishleft to avoid the penalties of the vagrancy government transport Arthur, formerly the Cass and now flying the German flag. Contrary to his custom he had nothing to say to "them blokes"—the newspaper men.

had gone up to Nanking from Tamsui to conduct important confidential and diplo-matic negotiations with the Vicercy Chang Chik-tung, on behalf President Tang and the Formosan government. It was from this source that the materials of war were obtained by Tang and his associates, besides the large amount of money required to institute and carry on the republic for the three months and to offer resistance to the Japanese occupation.
"Billy is very mysterious," says a well-

informed correspondent, writing from Shanghai on June 1, "and unfortunately for the enlightenment of the world, he is at present a strict teetotaller-otherwise everything would soon be made clear.

For some days after his arrival in Shang. hai Minister Waters was in constant communication with the local officials, the Taotal and the Chinese customs authorities, with reference to the despatch of a steamer to Formose, the raising of funds and the purchase of implements of war. The pubication of the fact that a steamer so laden was to proceed to Formoss appears to have fruetrated her mission for a time, for she discharged her cargo at Shanghai and on June 1 had only the money on board. There were two high Chinese officials on There were two high Uninese omeias on board from Nanking, disguised as ordinary traders accompanying Hon. Mr. Waters, but the latter's authority was supreme and undlaputed. He had unlimited power to act on behalf of the Formosa republic, to charter ships and to raise and spend money, the latter experience being something he had never before enjoyed in his varied and eventful career.

Waters' connection with the new-born and short-lived republic dated back only a few months, when he obtained employment at the Taipeh fu forts as instructor. It was his pugilistic prowess that brought him into ominence. One night some Chinese mandarians attempted to interfere unduly with Billy's prerogatives and the ex-pugilist promptly laid them out and handled their body guard in the same free and easy fashion. His value from a military point of view was immediately recognized by the Governor.

"Billy, save Formosa," he said.
"Aye, aye, sir," replied the hero, and since that date Minister Waters has been master of the situation, enjoying more of the confidence of the Chinese power behind the throne than even the nominal President

Tang.
There is no concealment at Shanghai of the fact that the Republic of Formosa of the fact that the Republic of Formosa and owed its existence to Chinese scheming and Chinese money.

When an eighteen-year-old girl says her mother won't let her accept an invitation to a party, it is certain that the wrong person as asked her.—Atchison Globe. Personal—An ugly man without money wants to meet an ugly woman without means. Object, to discuss the financial question.—New Haven Palladium.